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Obsolete, Provincial, Mis-spelt, and Made Words
In **FRENCH.**

Taken out of **COTGRAVE's Dictionary,**
With some **ADDITIONS.**

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Le Lecteur saura que , si cet Ouvrage est de quelque Utilité, on en est obligé à quelques Curi-eux , qui ont fait passer mon Nouveau Dictionnaire pour un Dictionnaire Imperfait ; & à des Envieux, qui ne l'ont pas si tôt veu naître qu'ils ont voulu l'étoufer dans sa naissance. Les uns & les autres ont protesté hautement, qu'il ne valoit rien ; parce qu'il y manquoit ce Ramas de Termes barbares, en quoi Cotgrave avoit si bien réusssi. Et ce Prejugé a prevalu quelque tems en Angleterre d'une maniere si étrange, qu'en fin j'ai été contraint d'y reme-dier. C'est dans cette veue que j'ai entrepris cet Ouvrage, qui n'est au fond qu'un Recueil de Cotgrave, avec quelques Additions. Et c'est en quoi je l'ai trouvé d'autant plus penible & insupportable , qu'il n'est rien de plus contrai-re à mon genie que de copier des Volumes. Cependant je l'ai fait , pour fermer la bou-che à ceux qui ne vouloient pas qu'un Dictionnaire

naire François fût parfait sans ces Barbarismes. Il est vrai que peu de tems apres que je l'eus entrepris, cette Erreur si commune commença à s'évanouir, & mon Dictionnaire à être de bon debit. Neanmoins je n'ai pas laissé que de pousser l'Entreprise à bout, pour contenter les Curieux. Ainsi, pour dire deux mots de cette Piece en passant, sachez, qu'outre les vieux Mots François, quantité de Mots de Province, & d'autres faits à plaisir, il y a quelques Termes d'Art, des Noms de Plantes, d'Animaux, &c. qui auroient pu passer dans mon Nouveau Dictionnaire, mais que j'avois rejettes comme des Noms qui sont en effet peu conus & usitez. Et, afin que rien ne manquât à cet Ouvrage, j'avois fait dessein d'y mettre plusieurs Mots en usage habillez à la vieille mode, qui ne se trouvent dans le Nouveau Dictionnaire que selon l'Ortografe moderne. Il s'y en est même glissé quelques uns sur ce pié là. Mais, comme je m'apperceu bien tôt que l'Affaire iroit trop loin de cette maniere, & que le Jeu ne valoit pas la Chandelle, je coupai court là dessus. Outre que, si on veut remedier à cet Inconvenient, il n'y a qu'à voir les Regles que j'ai données sur l'Ortografe ancierne & moderne dans ma nouvelle Grammaire.

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<p>A</p> <p>Achée, a doleful cry, or lamentation.</p> <p>Abaque, a plinth, or flat square stone on the capitel of a pillar.</p> <p>Abbatial, Abbot-like.</p> <p>Abbay, a barking, or baying.</p> <p>Ablée, a hole (or oriture) for the passage of some part of a stream that's held in by a dam, sluice, &c.</p> <p>Abbourgrir, to hinder from growing, to keep from rising; alio, to grow crooked, or wither in the top like an ill-thriving tree, to biggar.</p> <p>Abbreviateur, an abbreviator; a maker of briefs, or of wrists.</p> <p>Abbreviature, a breviature, a short note.</p> <p>Abducteur, one that leads out, or away, a withdravew, or puller away.</p> <p>Abedilimon, a Serpent of the kind of Dragons.</p> <p>Abellanne, the white mafadine-grape.</p> <p>Abellaud, a dorre, or drone-bee.</p> <p>Abeillion, a nest (or swarm) of bees.</p> <p>Abequer, to feed, as birds do their young.</p> <p>Abequerer, to peck at.</p> <p>Abescé, mounted on horse-back, or</p>	<p>that hath an horse to ride on.</p> <p>Abeslin, perpetually burning.</p> <p>Abhorrer, to abhor.</p> <p>Abhorrant, Abhorrent, Abhorrisant, abhorrent, aversi from; alio unusual, unaccustomed, out of course.</p> <p>Abier, a faulcon-gentle.</p> <p>Abile, as Habile in the New Dictionary.</p> <p>Abiler, as Habiller in the N. D.</p> <p>Abiline, & Abisiner. V. Abyme in the N. D.</p> <p>Ablyation, a taking from, or away.</p> <p>Ablaye, whereon corn grows, or wherein it hath been sowed.</p> <p>Ablays, corn growing, or in sheaves.</p> <p>Ableret, a small fish-net.</p> <p>Ablution, a washing away.</p> <p>Abominer, to have in abomination.</p> <p>d'Abondant, moreover.</p> <p>Abonnassé, calmed, quieted, apprest, pacifid.</p> <p>Abonnir, to make good.</p> <p>Aboni, made good.</p> <p>Abordable, assable.</p> <p>Abordade, Abordée, an approach; drawing near to.</p> <p>d'Abordée, at first, at first sight.</p> <p>Aborné, limitid, bounded, or flirred, &c.</p> <p>Aborneinent, a limiting, bounding,</p>	<p>or flinting, &c.</p> <p>Aborner, to limit, bound, or flint; also to compound with, or for; to fit a certain rent on; to stand at a certain rate for; to receive (or deliver) by former agreement any thing otherwise than in kind.</p> <p>Abortif, abortive, untimly, still-born. Un œuf abortis, an addle egg, whose shell is not yet hard.</p> <p>Abouchon, crozeling, laid on his face, or on all four; also sloping, hazing or holding the face downward.</p> <p>Abourdeleur, to tell a feigned thing.</p> <p>Abourjonner, to bud, shoot out, put forth.</p> <p>Abourné, Abournement, Abourner. See them without u.</p> <p>Abouter, to draw to a head, or to bring to an end.</p> <p>Abouvier, to myle oxen.</p> <p>Abradant, pring, hazing, scrapping, raising, tearing away.</p> <p>Abrier d'arbalete, the tree of a crossbow.</p> <p>Abrier (a Verb) to cover, shroud, shillier, shadore.</p> <p>Abretton, the herb Souti, reward.</p> <p>Abruption, traction, a breaking off, or hazing asunder.</p> <p>Abruvé, Abrever, Abrevoir. See Abreu-</p>

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Abbreuver, &c. in the N. D.	Acclamer, to fasten, pin, or peg.	bear up. S'accoter contre, to rear himself, or to lean against.
Abry for Abri, a sunny place.	Accodepot as Accorepot.	Accotepot, a prop (or stay) for a seething pot; a thick piece of iron (made somewhat like a half Moon) wherewith the o're side of the pot is supported.
Abscis, cut off, divided, separated from.	Accoint, Accoint, acquainted, or familiar with; also neat, fine, or spruce.	Accointable, easie to be acquainted with.
Abconé, bidden, or concealed.	Accointement, Accointement, acquaintance, or conuersation.	Accouement, a bearing on the elbow.
Abconement, hiding or concealing.	Accointer, to make acquainted; also to prank up. S'accointer de, to get acquainted.	Accoupled, accuse d'un crime, blamed for, charged with a crime.
Abconer, to hide, or to conceal.	Accoupled, fit to be coupled.	Accoupling, a coupling, or conjunction.
Abforer, to sup (or drink) up all, to devour, swallow, consume.	Accouriter, to certify.	Accourager, Accouragé. V. Encourager in the N. D.
Absolute, Absolute, or Absolute, an absolute pardon, a general absolution.	Accouiter, Accouiter, to bon, or bend iwwards.	Accourter, Accourter, to touch, or handle slightly.
Abstraction, Abstrict, abstraction, a drawing out, or away.	Accourement, a concourse, a coming or running of many men together to one place.	Acetes, of a certain; also heartily, affectionately, without feigning.
Abstrander, to bende fast, to knit hard.	Accouming, taken (or acknowledged) for his Cousin.	Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.
Abufeux, full of abuses, deceitful, guileful.	Accoumpanie, compaining, matching with, resembling unto.	Aceteuse, the herb sorrel.
Abusion, an abusing, error, or fallacy.	Accomparageant, to compare, match, equal, conser one thing with another.	Aceteux, sharp, sonrith.
Abutter, to aim, or to shoot at.	Accomparager, to compare, match, equal, conser one thing with another.	Acetosite, sharpness, sonrith.
Acabler, to fasten with, or unto a cable.	Accoumpanie, given (or granted) upon condition.	Achancier, cankered.
Acace, a thorny plant.	Accoumpanier, to give (or grant) upon condition.	Achanticque, maflic achanticque, a sweet tasting maflick or gum, bred on the top of the calthrop or star-thistle.
Acacie, a medicinal juice or liquor drawn from the seed of that plant.	Accoumpanier, to take (or acknowledge) for his Cousin.	Achassier, to drive, or chase towards.
Academie, bisotted, doxed with too much study.	Accoumpanement, a hearkening or listning to.	Achate, the precious stone Achates.
Acalli, hardened, inured, accustomed to, that hath got a habit of.	Accouster, to hearken, to listnen.	Achemé, decked, trimmed, or attred.
Acamusé, flatned, or beaten flat; blunt, or flat-pointed.	Accouster, one that hearkens, or listnens.	Achemer, Achemmer, to deck, trim, or attred.
Acarer, to confront, to set face to face, to bring neer unto, or together.	Accouvé, brooded, overshadowed.	Achemeresse, Achemneresse, an a-tire-woman.
Acarastre, hairy-brained, rash, furious.	Accouver, Accouver, to brood; also, to overshadow, cover, hide.	Achemes, Achemes, attires, deckings, ornaments for women.
Acarastreté, mad wilfulness, hair-brained fury.	Accouvenir, Accouvenir, to bring to, to conduct, or to guide unto.	Achenal, a channel.
Acasané, loving home, ever within doors.	Accoufuyre, to overtake, or attain unto.	Acher, to set the teeth on edge.
Acaser, to inhabit, sojourn, lodge, or dwell in; also to rent, or let out upon a yearly rent.	Accordance, an accord, or agreement; a concord, or concordance, in Music.	Acheramin, a kinde of smallage, or crow-foot resembling smallage.
Accagnardement, laziness, sloth, idleness.	Accordant, agreeable, accordant, concordant, well sitting unto.	Acheteresse, a woman that bayes or purchases.
Accagnarder, to grow lazie, idle, or slothful.	Accordement, an according, concurring, or agreeing with; a yielding, or granting unto; also a bargaining, or compounding for; also a reconciliation, or composition of differences; an agreeing upon.	Achetter, as Chetiver; also, to intral, or captivate.
Accelerateur, a hastener, or dispatch-er.	Accoré, horned.	Achewment, an ending, or bringing to perfektion.
Acceleration, acceleration, or haste.	Accort, assable, complying, courteous; also wary, circumspect; also subtil, cunning.	Achois, an occasion, an opportunity.
Accelré, accelerated, hastened, or dispatched.	Accortement, assably, kindly, conseriouly; warily, circumfleely; subtilly, cunningly.	Achois, the same; also, election, or choice; also, an accusation.
Accelerer, to accelerate, hasten, or dispatch.	Accoué, drooping, as a bird that sits with her feathers loose, or stiring about her.	Achoifonner, to accuse, to pick a quarrel against.
Accerption, a payment, or verbal discharge of a Debt made from a Creditor unto a Debtor.	Accubes, couches, or resting places, cabins to lye or to rest in.	Achommer, to rest, or make holyday; also to stay, or attend.
Accelssion, access, or coming unto; also a cission, addition.	Accueuré, sick at the heart.	Achon, a kinde of long axe.
Accessoire, casial, accidental, hap-pening by chance.	Accoutre, Accoutre, assability, compliance, conseriouss; warily, circumfleely; subtily, cunning.	Achopé, stumbled at, or on.
Accesseirement, accidentally.	Accoulement, an underdropping, sup-porting, or bearing up.	Achoper, to stumble at, or in.
Acclampé, fastened, pinned, or pegged.	Accot, to underprop, support, or	Aciever, to temper with steele.

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Accuvé, put into a fat.	Acoter. See Accoter.	together.
Accudir, to make coward.	Accouardir, to bring forth, or to bring unto.	Adduire, to bring forth, or to bring unto.
Accoup, quickly.	Accouer, as Accenter in the N. D.	Adebtz, a kinde of Stignoral Duty within the Jurisdiction of S. Omer.
A-cou-ven-t, the name of a fair ruddy apple.	Acerte, certisfied.	Adelante, a Lord Deputy, President, or a Lieutenant for a Prince in a Country.
Acertement, a certifying.	Acertener, to certifie.	Ademeré, prized, valued, rated, fit to sale for money.
Acertener, to certifie.	Acquerement, a purchasing.	Ademerer, to prize, value, rate; to make money of, to fit to sale for money.
Acetes, of a certain; also heartily, affectionately, without feigning.	Acquerer, a purchafer; also a chalenger or claimer of one that pretends a title unto land.	Adenes, little kernels in the mouth or thro it, and disesing either of them.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acquesté, purchased, acquired.	Ades, presently.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acquester, a woman that chafeth.	Adeter, to touch, or handle slightly.
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Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acquester, to purchase, to acquire.	Adestre, quick, ready, nimble; also apt for any thing he undertakes; also comely, gracieful.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acquisir, to pacifi.	Adestrel, to make quick, ready, or nimble; to make fit, able, or apt for; also to follow the humour of.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acravanter. See Acravanter.	Adeulé, Adeulé, heavy, sad, or mourful.
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Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acroamatique, musical, harmonious.	Adextre, as Adestre.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acroc, any thing to hang another thing on.	Adfiliation, adoption.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acromion, the shoulder-pit, or point, wherewith the under and fore-parts of the neck are joyned together.	Adfilie, adopted.
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Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acrits, an Order of Friars, that wear tawny habits, and feed on nothing but roots.	Adglutinat, glued, or fastened with glue.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acritre, an Attorney.	Adglutinat, a gluing, or fastening with glue.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acitouné, a Warrant, or Letter of Attorney.	Adglutinat, to glue, or fasten with glue.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acuite, sharpnes, or keennes.	Adhertance, a possifion, a Livery and fief.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acuré, Oliscu acuré, tht hath had casting given her.	Adhertite, infisited, put into possifion of.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Acute, Oliscu acuré, tht hath had casting given her.	Adhertitement, a giving possifion, a making of Livery and S:ifin unto.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Adayler, to provoke, urge, or incense.	Adhertit, to make Livery and S:ifin of, in Inheritances, to put into possifion.
Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfulls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two carats, twelve grains, and a half.	Adayment, a provoking, urging, incensing.	Adhertit, to come at a good how.
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the way ; also forsook, left, abandoned.	setting a price on.	Aerugineux, full of (or like unto) verdigrise.
Adirer, to wander, or go out of the way ; also to forsake, or bid farewell to.	Advaluer, valued, rated.	Afaner, to get hardly, or with much toil.
Adisné, tythed, on which a tythe is set.	Adveillé, sad, heavy ; also watchful, wakeful.	Affaçonner. See Affassonner.
Adismer, to tythe, or to set a tythe on.	Advennament, handsomly, decently, graciously.	Affadi, made or grown unsavoury.
Adjudicataire, he to whom a thing is adjudged, or delivered by Judgment.	Adventis, Biens adventis, Goods coming or given by chance, casualties, windsfalls unlooked for.	Affadir, to make tasteless, or unsavoury.
Adjudication, an adjudging, or delivering of a thing by Judgment.	Adveré. V. Averé.	Affadisement, unsavouriness.
Adjurateur, an adjuror, or earnest swearer ; also one that exalts an oath.	Advestir, to invest, or give possession of.	Affajster. See Affaister in the N. D.
Adjuration, an adjuration, or earnest swearing unto ; also the exactation of an oath from others.	Advesture, an investiture, a delivering over ; also fruit hanging by the root, or standing on the ground ; as Advesture de bled, corn standing.	Affaireux, busie.
Adjutoire, the upper bone of the arm toward the shoulder.	Advisager, Advisagé. V. Envilager in the N. D.	Affaireusement, very busily.
Admener, as Amener in the N. D.	Advisement, heed, waryng.	Affamement, a starving, or famishing.
Admignoter. V. Amignoter.	Advisément, advisedly, warily.	Affan, extreme toil, or grief.
Adminicule, an aid, help, or support.	Adulateur, a flatterer, or cogger.	Affassonner, to form, or to fashion.
Administratoire, administering unto.	Adulatoire, adulatory.	Affeger, to create a tenure in Feu simple.
Admissible, fit to be admitted, or allowed.	Adulte, grown to full age.	Affencé, fed, or inseamed with hay, stall-fed.
Admonction, admonished.	Adulterer, to commit adultery.	Affeter, to feed, or inseam with hay, to stall-feed.
Admonestement, an admonishing, or admonition.	Advocasé, pleaded for.	Affarrant, becoming ; also concerning or belonging to.
Admonester, to admonish.	Advocasseau, a Pettifogger.	Affermable, to be let out ; also affable.
Admonesteur, an admonisher.	Advocasser, to play the Advocate.	Affermé, Afferment, a farming, or letting out.
Adnection, an annexing to.	Advocasserie, a pleading, or playing the Advocate.	Affertile, made fertile.
Admuerter. V. Annuerter.	Advocatie, the duty or place of Advocate ; also the countenance or support of a great person in a suit.	Affertiler, to make fertile.
Adobler. V. Adoubler in the N. D.	Advoerie, Advocon, Advoison, guard, protection, defence.	Affessé, fit, or settled on the top of.
Adolescent, a youth, or a young man.	Advolé, fled unto.	S'Affessé, to fit, or settle it self on the top of.
s'Adolorer, to grieve, or to take grief.	Advolement, Advolée, a flying unto.	S'Affelir, to grow weary, lumpy, or heavy.
Adombré, adumbrated, or shadowed.	Advoler, to flee unto.	Affetardi, made (or become) dull, or lazy.
Adombrement, a shadowing.	Adovation, an adowing, or a touching, a taking into protection.	Affetardir, to make dull, or lazy.
Adombrer, to adumbratt, to shadow.	Adouïateur, an adouyer, tooucher ; also one that acknowledges and challenges his beast, taken damage fiant.	Affeubler, Affeublage. See Affeublage, Affubler in the N. D.
Adomstiquer, to tame.	Adouïerie, Advorie, defince, protection, patronage.	Affeuillé, saddled with straw.
Adone, then, at that time.	Adure, hardened, stiffened, or made strong.	Afficher, to annex, or give for a time.
Adot, a blow, or thumb ; also troublé, or busfus ; also a kind of fib.	Adurer, to harden, stiffen, or make strong.	Afficé, assyred, or confirmed.
Adoulcir. V. Addoucir in the N. D.	Æditure, a Chyrch-warden, or Sexton ; the Officer who is to look unto a Chyrch and the Chyrch-goods.	Affirmation, an assurance, or confirmation.
s'Adoulour, s'Adoulourer, to grieve.	Æmorrhoides, for Hemorrhoides, the hemorrhoids.	Affier, to assure, or give his word for.
Adpropriance, as Appropriance.	Acré, airy ; also aird.	Affier, (a Verb Impersonal) it becometh ; also it concerneth, or belongeth to.
Adquieſſer, Adquieſſement. V. Acquiesceſſ in the N. D.	Aereux, airy, full of air.	Afficuex, a good fellow, a boon-companion.
Adſcrire, to ascribe, to attribute ; also to inroll, or reckon among others.	Aerolle, a blisſer, a wheat.	Affiliation, adoption.
Adſcrit, ascribed ; attributed ; inrolled, or reckoned among others.	Acromantie, divination by the air.	Affilié, adopted.
Adſigné. V. Alligné, in the N. D.		Afflier, to adopt.
Advaluation, a valuing, rating, or		Affloire, a whit-stone.

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Afflictif, sad, grievous.	Agalloche, the sweet wood called Lignum Aloës.	Agraphiner, to take hold of.
Affloui, blurred, also blunted.	Agamber, to step, or stride over.	Agré, willingly, with a good will.
Afflouir, to blur, also to blunt.	Aganni, faded, withered, or confus- med.	Agreableté, agreeableness.
Afflux, affluence.	Agannir, to fade, wither, or con- sume.	Agreation, an agreement.
Affoiblement, a weakening.	Agart. See Hagard in the N. D.	Agrener. See Aggrener in the N. D.
Affoisement, increase.	Agasse, a mag-pie.	Agrener, to chafe, or lay out his part
Affolé, soiled, wounded, or bruised.	Agasser. See Agacer.	• of the fruits of his land let out to parts.
Affolement, Affolure, a foil, bruise, or wound.	Agatlin, a corn in the feet or toes; also, the lowest bud or branch of a vine.	Agrelslir, to make thin, or lean.
Affoler, to soil, wound, or bruise.	Agay, the marrow of swifl.	Agrefte, swar; also rade, or clownish.
Affoncer, to sink in.	Agember. V. Agamber.	Agricole, a husbandman, a plough- man.
Affondé, sunk down to the bottom.	Agenuillon, kyeling, or upon his knees.	Agrier, as Terrage.
Affondé, s'Affondé, to sink, or to go down to the bottom.	Agelmos, a wondring voice, or ex- clamation.	Agrimenieur, a Surveyor of land.
Affor, Afforage, a piercing or broach- ing of wine, &c.	Aggere, a heap of stones, earth, or tufts; a bulwark, fort, or block- house; a causy, bank, or dam.	Agriote, the shrip or tart cherry.
Afforé, pierced or set abroad; also rated, licensed.	Agglué, glued.	Agriotat, the syrop or juice of that cherry.
Afforer, to pierce a vessel of wine; also to take a rate from the Magistrate, and a licence of the Landlord, for the retail thereof.	Aggluer, to glue.	Agripinne, lecherous stuff.
Affouchié, put into (laid among) fearn.	Agglutinatif, proper to glue toge- ther.	s'Agrouper, a boise to knit and gather himself close together, as if he would yerk out bibile.
Affouler. See Affoler.	Agglutinement, a gluing together.	Agu. V. Agiu in the N. D.
Affourager, Affourer. See Affour- er.	Agglutiner, to glue.	Aguafle, a kind of Moorish Tram- pet.
Affrequane, a Tigre.	Aggraffe, as Agrafe, a clasp.	Aguellette, a thin soft skin or shirt, wherein a child is wrapped in the matrix, besides the after-birth which is more gros.
Affres, sight.	Aggravanter, to aggravate.	Agurement, sharply.
Affrete, fastned, clasped.	Aggravante, aggravated.	Agueriment, martial order, war- like discipline.
Affrioler. See Affriander in the N. D.	s'Aggraver, to be grizzled.	Aguiner, to let, to aim at.
Affrodile. See Afrodile in the N. D.	Aggré, assaulted, or set on.	Aguillade, Aguillat, a kinde of fff called Thornhound.
Affronitre. See Afronitre.	Aggrélement, an assaulting, or set- ting on.	Aguillaneus. See Auguillaneus.
Affublage. See Affublement in the N. D.	Aggrésser, to assault, or set on.	Aguille, and its Derivatives. V. Ai- guille in the N. D.
Affuir, to fly unto for help.	Aggrípper, to catch hold.	Aguise, and its Derivatives. V. Aiguise in the N. D.
Affuler, as Affubler.	Agiar, a bearing-cloth for a child.	Agyon, a gentle wind (called so among British and Norman Ma- riners.)
Affiliation. See Affiliation.	Agiuers, the ways or turnings of a house or place.	Agyos. V. Agios.
Afrodisiace, a kinde of stone, or mineral, of a whitish colour mingled with red.	Agiographic, a holy writing, holy writ.	Ahan, a loud, painful, and short ex- pression of toil or vexation.
Afroslire, Afronitre, a kinde of light, brittle, and purple-coloured nitre.	Agiros, sacred, holy.	Ahaner, toiled; ploughed.
Afuselé, fashioned as a spindle.	Agitorare, a holy man.	Ahanable, as terre ahanable, land that requires much labour.
Afusement, a fashioning of things like spindles.	Agnafile. V. Aquafle.	Ahaner; Ahanner, to sigh out; aʃʃo to labour, or to toil; also to plough.
Afuseler; to fashion, or make small towards the end, like a spindle.	Agnelette, Agneriere, the coif or biggin of a womb-lodged Infant, the child's shirf.	Ahanoux, toilome.
Afyer. See Tromper in the N. D.	Agnelin, lambs fur, budge.	Ahen, Ahener. See Ahan, Ahan- ner.
Aga, here.	Agobilles, trifles, tralib, trumpery.	Ahenage, ploughing.
Agacé, urged, provoked; sit on edge; blunted.	Agonarque, a Master of the Recs.	Aherdre, to snatch, or pluck.
Agacement, an urging, or provoking; a setting of the teeth on edge; a blunting of weapons, or the like.	Agoranome, the Clark or Comptrol- ler of a Market.	Ahoquer. See Acrocher in the N. D.
Agacer, to urge, or to provoke; also, to sit the teeth on edge; also, to blunt a weapon, or the like.	Agoubilles. See Agobilles.	Ahonti, made ashamed.
Agache. V. Agasse.	Agoué, half-boyled.	Ahontir, to make ashamed.
Aguillardé, grown jocose, or merry.	Agoure de lin, the weed dodder.	Ahutir, to fight, to scare.
s'Aguillarder, to grow jocose, or merry.	Agouster, to have a smack or taste of, to give a taste, or season any thing.	Ajetter un Osfeau, to cast, or whisht off

off a hawk, to let her go.
Aiglantier, *n* Eglantier, sweet briar.
Aiglas, Eagles, young Eagles.
Aiglescise, a hen-eagle.
Aigneau, and Aignelet, *as* Agneau, Agnelet in the N. D.
Aigneaux, manteles.
Aigneler, to lumb.
Aignelette, Aigneliere, *as* Agnelette, Agneliere.
Aignelin, white budge, white lamb.
Aigras, verpuce.
Aigrebelleur, the name of an apple.
Aigre-douce, a Sicil-orange, an Orange that is between sweet and sour.
Aigre-fin, a certain Turkish coin; also the Liver-fish.
Aigrum, any thing that exasperates a disease or sore.
Aigue, water; also a mare. Aigue marine, Sea-water, green colour.
Aigueux, waterish, or full of water.
Aiguier, a sink.
Aiguillat, *as* Aguillade.
Aiguille, like a needle, or full of needles.
Aigument, sharply.
Ailasse, a great wing.
Ailes, donner les ailes à un Cheval, to give a horse the head.
Ailer, to give wings unto, to set wings upon.
Aileures, comings, or carlings, two beams that run along the hatches of a ship, and with the Traversins make a long square hole.
Aillade, garlic-sauce; also the smell of garlic.
Ailler, a Quail-net.
Ailloignon, great garlic.
Ailporreau, great mountain-garlick.
Aimantin, adamantine, like an adamant, or lead-stone.
Aime-bal, a lover of dancing.
Aime-carnage, bloody-minded.
Aime-esbats, gamesome, sportful.
Aime-humains, gentle, sociable.
Aime-lois, just, a lover of Justice.
Aime-lyre, harp-loving.
Aime-maistre, obsequious, dutiful.
Aime-Mars, martial, warlike.
Aime-noïc, a concordious brabber.
Aime-nouvaute, a lover of new things.
Aime-paix, a peacemaker.
Aime-pleurs, given to weeping; also cruel, pitifuls.
Aime-silence, a lover of silence.
Aime-tour, most kind, most loving.
Aim. See Haim.
Aimois, Ains, but, but rather, before, or etc.
Ainfie. See Ainé in the N. D.

Ajolié, prankid, or set out.
Ajolier, to prank, or to set out.
Ajoliver, to be merry, to make much of himself; also to prank, or trick up himself.
Ajourner, se faire jour, to be near day.
Ajous, surze, gorse.
Air, choler, anger.
Aire, angry.
Araigne (or Aragne) a spider.
Aireau, a plough.
Airee, a floor full, a bed full of.
Airer, to airy, to make a nest, or airy.
Aireste. See Arête in the N. D.
Airon, a heron, or heron.
Aiture, the earing, or plowing of land.
Aisance, easie, facility.
Aisance, Aisemens, a pri: y, a house of office.
Aisette, a little plaining axt.
Aiser, to take easie, to live at easie.
Aisle, Aisne, and their Derivatives. *V. Aile, Ainé.*
Aisnage, elder-ship.
Aisfaide, an Instrument wherewith Gardiners open or break up the ground.
Aisfeliere, Aisfellaire, the vein which passeth along the arm-hole.
Aisfueil. *V. Aisieu* in the N. D.
Aissi, Aissi, a shingle of wood.
Aistres. See Agiers.
Aitologie, a shewing of a reason or easie.
Alabandique, pierre alabandique, a kind of black stone mingled with purple.
Alachi, slackened, hang flagging; decayed, or grown feeble.
Alachir, to slacken, to hang flagging downward; also to decay, to grow feeble.
Alachissement, a slackening, or slacknes; a decay, or failing in vigor.
Alaigreté, mirth.
Alaine (or Halene) breath.
Alainer la langue, to hold out the tongue, as a bird or beast that in extremity of heat breathes for air.
Alair. *S: Alaire.*
Alampers, a kind of pitch.
Alan. *S: Allan.*
Alangouri, languishing, pining away.
S'Alangourir, to languish, to pine away.
Alancier. *S: Allancier.*
Alanter, *S: Allancier.*

Alabcore, a certain fish in the Indian Sea.
Alabassan, a kinde of white and hard stone, wherof lime may be made.
Alabstrin, white as alabaster.
Albe, as Able.
Albereau, a very hard white free-stone, that resembles the Alabassan.
Albergame, the amorous apple, the golden apple.
Albergation, an alienation in see-farm, and for a fine or income.
Alberge, a kinde of small peach.
Alberger, a kind of small peachtree.
Alberger, to alien in see-farm.
Albugine, a whitish film in or over the eye.
Albugineux, whitish, like the white of an egg.
Alcali, sel alcali, salt calcinated, then beaten to powder, and set on a piece of glass in a moist cellar.
Alchange, the herb Alcacheny, or winter-cherry.
Alcharade, a scorpion. Rab.
Alchechange, or Alchequange, *as* Alchange.
Alchermes, a grain wherewith criminals are died.
Alchimille, Lions foot, Lady's mantle, great sanicle, (an herb.)
Alcibiennie, vipers-herb, snakes bugloss.
Alcofribas, a greedy glutton.
Alcret, *as* Halecret, a Corset.
Albastre (for Albâtre) alabaster.
Albastrin, of alabaster.
Alcambre, a salamander.
Alcromantie, divination by barley-meal mixed with wheat.
Alectoire, the Cock-stone (a chrysall-coloured stone, as big as a bean, found in the gizzem or maw of some cocks.)
Alectrophonemic, the crowing of a cock.
Alegir, to lighten, or make light.
Alcine, Alciner. *S: Halene* in the N. D.
Alemelle. *V. Alumelle.*
Alenois, cresson Alenois, garden-cress.
Aleron, a little wing; also a twig, or sprig.
Alefines, cockle, corn-rose, wild nigella.
Aleve, the wild Pini-tree.
Alauf, *see Aleu* in the N. D.
Alexitere, a preservation against poison.
Algâme, mixtion of gold and quick-silver.
Algarie, a Cathetir; a kind of Instrument

Instrument wherewith Surgeons provoke wine.

Alge. See Algue in the N. D.

Algesié, the Late, or Nettle-tree.

Algorisne, the art or use of Cyphers, or of numbering by Cyphers. Fol d'algorisne, a fool by figure, an Ass in grain.

Algousant, a Lieutenant.

Alharrat, a Serpent whose biting wounds, but pouys not.

Alhidaide. See Alidide.

Aliage. *S: Allage* in the N. D.

Aliayre. *S: Allaire.*

Aliboron, a buste-body.

Alicacubut. *V. Alchange.*

Alidé, bedrid.

Alidement, a lying sick in bed.

s'Alier, to lie bedrid.

Alié, Alier, *as* Allié, Allier in the N. D.

Alier tremaille, a trammel net, or double net.

Alimenté, fed, nourished.

Alimenter, to feed, to nourish.

Alimenteur, nourishing.

Alimonner, to put into the thill of a cart.

Alipre, he that in old time anointed Wrestlers before they exercised.

Aliquement, indifferently, so so.

Alis, solid, compalled, hard wrought, laid close together.

Alise, or Alize, the sweet berry of the Late-tree.

Alité, for allité, bedrid, so sick as to keep his bed.

Alkali, *as* Alcali.

Alkerenge. *S: Alchange.*

Alkermes, a Confetion made of the decoction and infusion of silk into the juice of the grain Chermes (a Sovereign Remedy for all foun-dings.)

Allagant, washing, watering.

Alaire, a little walk or ally in a Wood; or a tree growing therin.

Alambre, copper.

Allan, a kind of big, strong, thick-headed, and short-nauted dog.

Allanguir, to make languish or pine away.

Allanc, a crafty cheating fellow. *S: Alachir. V. s'Alachir.*

Allayé, allay'd.

Allayer, to allay, to mix gold or silver with baser metals.

Alage. See Allage in the N. D.

Allebouter. *S: Halebouter.*

Allebrent. *S: Albren* in the N. D.

Alleché, allured, or drawn on.

Allecher, to allure, to draw on.

Alleter, to ramble, as a quayly flook.

Allocation, a placing, or setting in a place.

Allege, easie; also a lighter-boat.

Allegiance, easie.

Allegoriser, to use Allegories.

Alleinée, Alcenée, a breath, air, or puff.

Alleyon, Allerion, a bird (in Blazon) wanting beak, feet, and legs.

Alleran. *S: Alezan* in the N. D.

Alles, as, its current alles, they bid a reputation, or they passed currently.

Alleud, Alleus, & Allcut. *S: Aleu* in the N. D.

Aloud. *S: Aleu* in the N. D.

Alouer. *S: Allouer.*

Alourdi, dillid.

Alourdir, to am.

s'Alouer, *S: Alozer*, to praise himself.

Aloyne. *V. Alvine.*

Alpefrie, hilly, mountainous.

Alphe, a morphe, or staining of the skin.

Alphitomancie, divination by ar-ty-mal.

Alphonfin, a coin of gold, worth about 1 shill. sterl.

Alquequinges. See Alchange.

Alteratis, thirst-increasing.

Altercation. See Coneste in the N. D.

Altere, a poise of lead which Ropedancers hold in their hands for a counterpoise; also a piece of lead to lift up for exercise.

Alteres, vehement passions of the mind; strong concits, extasis.

Alternation, an interchange, or suc-cession by turns.

Alterquer. See Contester in the N. D.

Altitonant, thundring from above.

Alveole, the hollow part of the jaw wherein a tooth is fastened.

Aluette. See Gargotte.

Alvine, wormwood.

Alvincux, bitter as wormwood.

Alunelle, the blade of a sword or knife.

Alute, bedaubed, or besmeared.

Aluine, wormwood.

Alys, smooth, sleek, polished.

Alysson, the herb mad-wort, moon-wort, or heal-dog.

Alzan. *S: Alezan* in the N. D.

Alzatin, the fat call wherein the bovels are lapt.

Amadées, a certain Order of Grey Friars.

Amadis, a neat Speaker.

Amadié, quaint, prank with fine words.

Amadoüé, flattered, coaxed.

Amadouement, a flattering, or coxing.

Amouer, to flatter, to coax.
Amadouer, a flatterer, a coxer.
Amafroze, blindnes, caused by the obtrusion of the Optick sinew.
Amainer, to strike fail.
Amaisonner, to lodge, or harbour himself.
Amalader, to salt sick.
Amalgame, a mixture, or incorporation of quick-silver with other metals.
Almagamer, to mix, or incorporate.
Amanche. See Emanche in the N.D.
Amandé, mingled, seasoned with almonds.
Amandin, a kind of reddish mapple.
Amanite, the name of a wholesome toad-stool.
Amanoter, to manacle.
Amanoté, manacled.
Amantelé, covered with a cloak.
Amaphrose. See Amafroze.
Amareur, Amaritude, bitterness.
Amarit, the womb of a woman.
Amarit, Amasement, a Misusage, or Tenement.
Amasé, houzed, or having a Tement on it.
Amaslement, a heaping, or gathering together.
Amasse-miel, that gets honey.
Amassereſſe, a woman that heaps up.
Amaſtine, grown dogged.
Amaſtiner, to become dogged.
Amati, trained up unto; also quelled, abated, allayd.
Amatir, to train up unto.
Amauzo, a Moor.
Amazé. See Amaté.
Ambages, Ambagoye, a going about the bush in speaking.
Ambagieux, full of idle circumſtances.
Amballage, as Emballage in the N.D.
Ambarvales, Rogation, or Gang-weeks.
Ambe, with, together with.
Ambez, a vise acc.
Ambe, a wooden instrument of two pieces, us'd for the putting of a sholdier into poynt.
Amber, to go, to go about; also to bibr for a Office.
Amble, to ambie, to pace.
Ambligone, a blunt angle, or a tri-angle.
Amboſie, dotes, or dimness of ſight.
Amboſieuer. See Embouchieuer.

Ambulatſiſ, ever walking, or ſtirring.
Ameciller, to milk, or to ſuck.
Amelette, a little pretty ſoul.
Ameliorer, to better, mend, improve.
Amelioré, bettered, mended, improved.
Ameliorment, a bettering, mend-ing, or improving.
Amelot, a kind of ſmall bitter-sweet apple.
Amenage, carriage.
Amendable, ſinable, that may be ſixed.
Amendaye, a Grove (or Orchard) of Almond-trees.
Amendeur, a mender, or amender.
Amenée, the circuit of a Bayliff, wherein he may arreſt, ſummon, or adjourn; also an arreſt, summons, or adjournment.
Amenement, a leading, or bringing unto.
Ameneur, a bringer or fetcher unto; also a kind of Sergeant or Bayliff in ſome parts of France, belonging to particular Lords.
Ammenit, delightfull, pleasantnes.
Ameos, herb-William, bulk-wort, Bifhops-weed.
Ameret, cider made of bitter apples.
Amolliffable, apt to be mollifid.
Amomite, encens amomite, a whitish kind of Incenſe, which in handling becomes ſoft as Maffick.
Amomon. See Amomic in the N.D.
Amonement, admonition.
Amoraye, a Coin uſed at Ferara, and worth 12 quadvins.
Amouſſures, Cas d'amouſſures, the reſiling, ſtriking, or ſetching bloud of a man; or the ſuſpicion of an offence, whos punishment is but pecuniary.
Ameſſurer, to live within compaſſe.
Ameté, bounded, limited; measured out.
Amerife (or amathyſte) an amathyſte.
Amete, a little ſoul.
Ametre. See Admetre in the N.D.
Ameubler, Ameublir, to furniſh.
Ameur, ſigned, or made ſipe.
Ameurie, to ſipe, or to make ripe.
Ameté, Chatie ametée, a cloſe running or hanting of dogs together.
Ametre, to hold up the dogs in hanting cloſe together; to run and hant very cloſe together; to agre.
Ametre, a pipe of wood through which the ſearwater (wherof ſalt is made) paffs.

Amiableté, friendlieneſſe.
Amidonner, to starch.
Amieller, to ſweeten; alſo to draw on by any ſweet means.
Amielleure, an Oyntment of the thickneſſe and colour of hony.
Amiette, ones little love, or ſweet-heart.
Amignarder, Amignoter. See Mi-gnarde in the N.D.
Amiſor, a little friend; alſo a kind of Pear wherof Perry is made.
Amiſion, loſſ.
Ammaires, or Ammarres. See A-mare in the N.D.
Ammeneler. See Emeneler.
Ammeubler, to furnish.
Ammi. See Ameos.
Ammigouner, to grow pretty; alſo to ſet out himſelf.
Ammitoné, lapt in fur like a Cat.
Ammodie, a creeping Vermine like a Viper, but of a ſandy colour, and full of black ſpots.
Ammetie, for Ammistic, Ammity.
Ammie. See Aguellette.
Amobilié, made movable.
Ameos, herb-William, bulk-wort, Bifhops-weed.
Amoſir, to moſten.
Amolir, to remove with much ado; alſo to depart, or go away.
Amolliffable, apt to be mollifid.
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ends, bites, and goeth both ways.
Anarche, Anarchique, without Government.
Anafomote, the ſet, Amphore, an ancient measure of about 36 quarts.
Amphytane, a ſquare and golden-colour ſtone, of the nature of a Lode-stone.
Ampliaſer, an ampliſer.
Ampois, ſtarb. See Empois in the N.D.
Ampriſe, an enterpriſe.
Amputer, to pare away.
Amuleté, a counter-cham.
Amuleuer, a counter-chamery, a wizard.
Amurer, to wall up.
Amuſeſol, one that with vain prating or toying holds fond peaple at geize.
Amuſeller, for Emmuſeller, to maſſeſle.
Amuſoire, a thing to wonder at, a gazingſtock.
Amuſe, for Aumuſe, a far worn by Canus.
Anerier, as iſhorn.
Anerier, (adj.) yielding ink.
Anerouelle, a brike.
Andouille, as Andouille in the N.D.
Andoillois, of links, or chitterlings.
Andrin, an ill-favoured black colour of a boſe.
Androginé, made of both ſexes.
Anelet. See Anelet.
Anemarifer, to anemarifer.
Anemophylace, an Obſeruer of hauy Rules.
Aneſtie, the ſiſion.
Aneſtie, a Dab.
Aneurine, a ſift ſrillie.
Aneurillement, an aileſ, or aleration in the ſkin of a ſtray.
Anforge, a ſtation wallet.
Anfractueux, full of tariſings.
Anfractuosité, ſcarring (or winding) about.
Angar, an open ſhred or ſore, wherof the ſkin ſet their ſtegs, &c. out of the ſcar and Weather.
Angarie, the Plant called Buz-trifoliſ.
Anahime, an inſument whereby the earle and elevation of the ſeas is ſeard.
Analopifer, to compare one thing with another.
Anangé, ſatil.
Anaphore, an aſcription of the Plants from the Eſt by daily conſe of the Five-ayre; alſo a Figure called Repetition, where two or more begin with one word.
Anaptoque, a ſcale of circular Dift for Winter.
Anapil. See Anafile.

Anarche, Anarchique, without Government.
Anafomote, the communication of veins without arteries, whereby they help one another.
Anaté, a duck, or drake.
Anathematification, an extreme carſing.
Ancelle, a hand-maid, a maid-servant.
Ancholie, the Colombe herb or flower.
Anchorage, anchorage.
Anchufes, wild baglog, orchant.
Ancoigner. See Encouigner.
Ancoigneur, as Encougnure, an angle, or corner.
Ancon, a long and hury axe, in former times uſed amongſt ſoldi-ers.
Ancrier, as iſhorn.
Ancrier, (adj.) yielding ink.
Anerouelle, a brike.
Andouille, as Andouille in the N.D.
Andoillois, of links, or chitterlings.
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Anger, an open ſhred or ſore, wherof the ſkin ſet their ſtegs, &c. out of the ſcar and Weather.
Angarie, perſonal ſylic or dredgeys; that wher he amys is forced to perſon in his own poynt.
Angarie, toilid, or yet to ſet dredgeys.
Angarier, to il, or to compaile with dredgeys.
Angèle, a ſh-Angel, a man-Angel.
Angèle, Angelotte, Angelot, a little (or patty) Angel.
Angine, the ſpi ſpi.
Anglantine, a ſeafet, a ſeafet, alſo a certeinity Gauſter in only parts contayning to the beſt about a Silver Pglee-
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creas'd, or multiply'd.	Anſe, eare'd, that bath an ear or handle.	Antiquaille, an Antick, an ancient Monument.
Anſier, to ſeafon with anis-ſeed; alſo to increafe, or multiply.	Anſee, a kind of basket having two handles or ears, to be carried between two.	Antiquaire (Adj.) old, ancient, stale.
Aniveller, to meafeure by plumb-line, or plumb-rule.	Anſeré, as Anſe.	Antiquement, anciently, after the old manner.
Anizé. See Anſe.	Anſette, a little handle or ear of a pot, &c.	Antistrophe, an Antistrophe, or alternal conuerſion of two things which be ſomewhat alike.
Annealé, decked with rings; alſo, made into curv's like a ring.	Anſouple, as Enſouple.	Antonnoir, for Entonnoir, a funnel.
Annealer, to deck with rings; alſo to curl like a ring.	Anſule, a little handle.	Antonomacie. See Antonomacie in the N. D.
Annele, a little ring.	Ante, an Aant; alſo the jaumb of a door.	Antonomarie, excellent.
Anmicher, to put into a neſt.	Antecſſeurs, Anceſtors.	Antore, yellow Monk-hood, Aconits mithridate.
Anmicher, a putter of things into neſts.	Anteins, the ſill-yard.	Antrac, a Carbuncle (ſtone or ſore.)
Anmichiler, to annihilate.	Anten, the laſt year.	Anubet, the name of a cedar-apple.
Annion, Privileg d'annion, a years Protection granted by the Prince or Magistrate unto a Debtor.	Antenais, ſhoots or ſhrigs of a years growth.	Anuicter, to defir, or keep until night. S'auicter, to wax night.
Annombrer, to annumerate.	Antenois, a hog, a year-old ſheep, a lamb of the laſt year.	Anulaire, as Annulaire.
Annonce-falut, health-declaring.	Anthere, the yellow tuft in the middle of a rose.	Anuiller (for Annuiller) to null.
Anmonchal, grown careleſs of himſelf.	Anthofal, made of roſemary.	Anuot, a blind-worm.
s'Anmonchalir, to grow careleſs of himſelf.	Anthracite, a precious ſtone, wherewin there ſeem to be flames or ſparks of fire.	Any (for Anis) the herb Anis, or Anis-ſeed.
Annone, a kind of Indian fruit; alſo the core wherof brown braid is made for the people.	Anthromantie, Divination by the riſing of dead men.	Aorner, Aornement. See Orner, Ornement in the N. D.
Annotation, annotation, mark, or obſervation. Annotation de biens, a ſeizure of the Goods of Offenders, that appear not in perſon or by Attorney, within a year after they haue been ſummoned.	Anthropopathic, humane (or mans) paffion.	Aorolat, as Rolat.
Annoté, noted, marked, or obſerved.	Aouborée, a North-Dial.	Aorte, artere aorte, the mother of arteries.
Annoter, to note, mark, or obſerve.	Antibuft, Ceint à l'antibuft, girt loofly, careleſly; alſo girt backwards.	Aouerſer, to burn at the bottom of a pot.
Annulaire, (a Subj.) the Chancellor of France. Titled ſo in old time, when the Kings Signet wits his great Seal.	Antidoc, furnished with (or preſer'd by) antidotes.	Aouſté, reaped; ripened.
Antidote, to juuiſh with (or preſer'd by) antidotes.	Anticipant, (ſabt.) an anticipator.	Aouſter, to reap; alſo to ripen.
Antidore, a reſital, one good turn for another.	Antidore, a reſital, one good turn for another.	Aouſteron, a reaper.
Antidoraire, ſtreng for a counter-paffion.	Antidote, to juuiſh with (or preſer'd by) antidotes.	Aouſteux, full ripe, as moft fruit is in Auguft.
Antidote, ſtreng for a counter-paffion.	Apparier, for Apparier, to match, to couple.	Aparier, for Apparier, to match, to couple.
Antidote, furnished with (or preſer'd by) antidotes.	Apafs, for Appats, baits, temptations.	Appat, for Appats, baits, temptations.
Antidote, to juuiſh with (or preſer'd by) antidotes.	Apedeſtes, ignorant people.	Apeneſt, ignorant people.
Antifortun, a croſt fortun.	Apeneſt, purpose, or intent.	Apener, to purpoſe, or intend. Sa-pener, to helsink himſelf.
Antille, a wooden latch of a door, or the ring that ſerues both to lift up the latch, and pull the door to.	Apentis, for Appantis, an addition to a houſe.	Apentis, for Appantis, an addition to a houſe.
Antinomie, contrariety (or opposition) of two Laws.	Apercher, to pearch.	Apercher, to pearch.
Antinomies, enormous contrarieties.	Apert, apparent, plain, manifeſt.	Apert, apparent, plain, manifeſt.
Antipelargie, the reciprocal love of Children to their Parents; any reſital, or mutual kindneſſ.	Apert (the Verb) as Appert.	Apert (the Verb) as Appert.
Antiphones, the reciprocal voices or anſwers of two companies that ſing by turns, as in a Quire.	Apertement, apparently, plainly, openly.	Apertement, apparently, plainly, openly.
Antiphonier, the Book of Anthems in a Cathedral Church.	Aperſeſte. See Appertife.	Aperſeſte. See Appertife.
Anoué, almoſt choak'd by letting down too great a morſel.	Aphorétique, unſtiled in opinion.	Aphorétique, unſtiled in opinion.
Anoeræ, almoſt to choak hisſelf with greedie eating.	Apirontric, ſaltpeſt.	Apirontric, ſaltpeſt.
Anoeræ, almoſt to choak hisſelf with greedie eating.	Antipodium, a ſurplusage, or overplus.	Apisſole, baited, cozened; alſo made a cuckold.
Anoeræ, an outward gate, or a gate that is juſt opposite unto another.	Antipore, to baſt, to cozen; alſo to cuckold on.	Apitoyer, to take pity of.
Anlaret, a certaine bitter gree.		Apla-

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Aplanoyer, Aplanir, for Applanir, to even, to level.	King and a Lord Spiritual or Temporal, or between a Lord Spiritual and a Lord Temporal.	Appoiffonner, to ſtore, or furniſh, with ſiſh.
Aplegement, as Applegement.	Apparient, a kind of great draw-net.	Apportement, a carrying or bringing to; alſo a drawing neare to the ſhore.
Aplet, a kind of great draw-net.	s'Aploſmer, to fall down plumb.	Apportioner, to give a portion.
Apparient, appearing.	Apointrir, for Apointir, to sharpen a thing at the point.	Appofte, an appofitor; alſo a Hengman.
Appariteur, an Apparitor; alſo a Hengman.	Apollinaire, henbant.	Apparitoire, Palitory of the Wall.
Appariteur, an Apparitor; alſo a Hengman.	s'Apoltromer, to grow coward, or lazie.	Apparofſance, appearance; alſo an eminency, or ſtanding above others.
Apponeuroſe, the ſinewy ſeparation of the muſcles.	Apponeuroſe, fed with the hand.	Appaſtelé, fed with the hand.
Appophyſe, a proceſs in Anatomy.	Appaſtelor, to feed with the hand.	Appaſtelor, to feed with the hand.
Appoſtique, ever doubting.	Appaſteux, full of allurements.	Appaſteux, full of allurements.
Appoſtater, Apoſtizer, to play the Apoſtate.	Appeau, for Appel, an appeal; alſo a challenge.	Appaſteux, Chimes, or the chiming of bells.
Appoſteme, an impoſtume.	Appoſtemer, to ſwell into an impoſtume.	Appellement, a calling.
Appoſtemer, to ſwell into an impoſtume.	Appoſtemer, to ſwell into an impoſtume.	Appelleur, a caller.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appelourdé, ſalfiſh; cheated; ſoiled, or ſtained.	Appelourdé, ſalfiſh; cheated; ſoiled, or ſtained.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Apoſtill, Apoſtile, for Apoſtille, a poſſcript.	Appoſtill, Apoſtile, for Apoſtille, a poſſcript.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appoſtouler, to ſalfiſh; alſo to cheat; alſo to foil, or ſtain.	Appoſtouler, to ſalfiſh; alſo to cheat; alſo to foil, or ſtain.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appoſtoule, a little appendix.	Appoſtoule, a little appendix.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appoſtoune, for Appoſtoune, that hath an Estate as it were to uſe only.	Appoſtoune, for Appoſtoune, that hath an Estate as it were to uſe only.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appoſter, Letters miſſive from a Prince; alſo Writs of appeal ſent from the Judge appealed from to him that is appealed unto.	Appoſter, as Apoſter.
Appoſter, Letters miſſive from a Prince; alſo Writs of appeal ſent from the Judge appealed from to him that is appealed unto.	Apoſtouler, to play the Apoſtle.	Appoſter, to make profit of; to bring profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, Letters miſſive from a Prince; alſo Writs of appeal ſent from the Judge appealed from to him that is appealed unto.	Apoſtherapic, paſtime, recreation.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto, a recieving or gathering of the revenue or profits of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Apoſtoucere, for Apoſtoucere, an Apoſtoucary.	Appoſtoule, to make profit of; to bring profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Apoſtoucayſe, of an Apoſtoucary, or Apoſtoucary-like.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appoſtoucement, expertly, readily, nimblly.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Apoſtoucife, ſatiated, ſo full as he can eat no more.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	s'Appaſſarder, to turn Whoremonger.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appal, male, or grown pale.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appalir, to make pale; to wax pale.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſte, for Appoſter, to ſuborn, to get false Witneſſes.	Appané, that hath had a portion.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appanner, Appanner, to give a younger ſon his portion.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appauſtment, applauſe.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appauvriſt, for Appauvriſt, to impoveriſh.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Apparagé, ſitly matched, well paireſt.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Apparcevoir, for Apparcevoir, to perceive.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appareillement, a preparing, or providing for.	Appoſtoule, a bringing of profit unto; to recieve the profits or revenues of an Inheritancie.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appareilleufe, an Attive-woman; alſo a Bawd.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Apparreſſer, to challenge or acknowledge one for a Kinsman.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	s'Appareſſer, ſ'Appareſſir, to grow idle, or lazie.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Apparſondir, for Apparſondir, to dig further, to ſearch the bottom.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appariation, a matching; alſo a perpetual Association or Corripondency of Juriſdiction between the	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appoiffonement, a ſtoring, or furniſhing, with ſiſh.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.
Appoſter, as Apoſter.	Appoiffonement, a ſtoring, or furniſhing, with ſiſh.	Appoſtoule, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for Land.

Aprique, sunny, that lieth open to the Sun.
Aprimoner, to take prisoner.
Apron, as Apron.
Apte, apt, fit, suitable.
Aptitude, aptitude, aptness, suitability.
Aquatic, watery, lying in the water.
Aquefier, for Aquifer, to aqua-
rise.
Aquilon, the North-wind.
Aquinonel, Aquilonien, Northly.
Aquefif (a Gæc. word) this.
Arable, arable.
Arache, the blood-sucking Serpent.
Aragoïde, a membrane of the eye.
Aragon, a sort of Ointment good a-
gainst Cramps and Convulsions.
Aragne, Aragnée, for Aragnée, a
spider.
Aragnous, full of spiders, or cob-
webs; also stedding or spiders;
where, fouris aragnous, a phren-
omyse.
Araignier, of (or like) a spider, or
cobweb.
Araim, for Arain, braß.
Araife, a Plough.
Araisonner, as Araisonner.
Aramme, a Fire set on a Plaintiff's
or Defendants head, for not ap-
pearing.
Aranor, a red herring.
Araoye, a round and skye-like
Ornament of feathers worn by the
West-Indian Savages at their
backs.
Arasser. See Traier in the N.D.
Arbalestre, the shooting in a Cross-
bow.
Arban, a day's work in every week
due by four Vassals that hold by
Village unto their Lords.
Arbausier, for Arboisier, as a bat-
tue.
Arbaux, as Herbaux.
Arbenne, a kind of white Pav-
ridge.
Arbitratur, Arbitrator, Umpire.
Arbitré, arbitrated.
Arbitrer, to arbitrate.
Arborise, a kind of white scis-
sile.
Arboriser, to study the nature of
trees.
Arbouce, Arbouse, for Arboise, an
arbit, or hawthorn.
Arbosier, for Arboisier, an arbut-
tree.
Arboutan, for Arc boutant, a bat-
tue.
Arbrear, a shrub.
Arbre, a little tree.

Arbriet, the tiller of a cross-bow.
Arbriscler, a little shrub.
Arbuste, a shrub; also a Grove of
trees that are lopt and cut.
Arbustey, to plant a Ground with
thick ranks of shrubs.
Arbustib; shrubby; also running or
growing up by the side of a
tree.
Arcane, red-gold.
Arcasse, the Corset in the paup of a
pig.
Arceler, as Harcelot.
Archade, for Arcades, an arch.
Archidiacre, for Archidiacre, an
Arch-deacon.
Archidiacoré, Arch-deaconry.
Archée, a long-joint, as far as a
bow will carry.
Archelote, a little arch, or ark; also
a womane carriore.
Archenoher, a chief Mariner.
Archepreôte, for Archiprêtre, a
chief Prel.
Archerie, a Match of shooting; also
a Goward to shoot in.
Archerot, a little Archer, a young
Boy-man.
Archiatric, a principal Physician.
Archier, for Archier, an Archer, or
Bowman.
Archimandrite, a General or Go-
vernor of Hiermits.
Archimarmontoratlique, an Abbey-
labor.
Archicété, contrized, built, set up.
Archiceler, to contrize, oversee, or
set up a building.
Architectonique, belonging to Ar-
chitecture.
Archool, daff.
Archure, a mill-horn, or mill-cuff.
Arcoir, yesterlye.
Arcon, (s.) a burning, or setting on
fire.
Argonneux, Argonne, of, or be-
longing to a saddle-bow; also fit
to bong, or to be carried at a
saddle-bow.
Arcou, binumming, slippisfyng.
Arcou, a kind of latten, or copper,
whereof Kettles are made.
Arcture, the star Bootes, which fol-
loweth Charles's-maen.
Arceu, to arch, bong, or bend.
Arceu, an arching, or bowing.
Ardan, S. Hermes fires.
Ardenement, ardently.
Ardid, as Ardit, a fowling.
Ardille, clay, or mould.
Ardillé, done over with clay.
Ardiller, to do over with clay.
Ardillicer, as Terre ardillicere, tough

earth, or clay, whereof brick and
tile may be made.
Ardit, a fowling.
Ardoir, to bawn, or be on fire; to be
eager in a busines; to desire fer-
vently; to inflame, or set on fire.
Ardoise, covred with slates; of
slate.
Ardoiseux, full of slates.
Ardosin, of slate.
Ardoué, a little brook running along
a field.
Ardre, as Ardoir.
Ardit, hard, difficult.
Ardy, as Ardit, a fowling.
Arehchal, for Archal, witt, copper-
witt.
Arelle, for Oreille, an ear.
Arene, sand, gr. & d.
Arenoux, sandy.
Arenger, (for Ranger) to set in or-
der.
Areniere, a sand (or gr. & d.) pit.
Arenelles, goffynere; the long,
white, and cobweb-like exhibi-
tion that flies in the air, in Sunny
and Summer days.
Arenuleus, full of sand, or gravel.
Aren, to plough.
Arene, a plough.
Ares-merys, presently, by and by.
Arste d'une espée, the crift of a
sword, a sharp rising in the middle
thereof.
Arestoux, full of small bones, as a fish.
Areteuse, the herb Sorrel.
Arex, presently, by and by.
Arie, a horn-fish.
Argolice, a reddish-root.
Argolie, a Surgeons syringe.
Argancie, a Winc-diantris beech.
Argatle, a kind of Titmous.
Argie, a lightning which blaneth and
maketh black.
Argentagine, the silver Spris.
Argenteux, full of silver.
Argentière, the place wherein met-
als are tried, before Coin be made
of them.
Argerite, the silvery-coloured form of
tryed lead.
Argilier, the Pontic Acatia, a thorn-
y shrub.
Argiliere, a clay-pit.
Argillette, fine clay, or mould.
Arglantier, for Eglantier, an Eglan-
tine-tree.
Argolet, a light boyfman.
Argot, &c. See Ergot in the N.D.
Argoreuse, a scold.
Argouil, a ring of iron.
Argoufin, the Lieutenant of a Gal-
lery.

Argu, la teste pleine d'argu, the
head full of proclamations.
Argué, argued; chidden, provoked.
Arguer, to argue; to chide, to pro-
voke.
Arguer, av arguer.
Arguilloncux, litigious, contentious.
Arguies, quirks, subtleties.
Argyrite. See Argerite.
Ari, dried up.
Aridelle, a jade, a skeleton.
Arietant, leaping, or fighting as a
ram.
Arignée (for Aragnée), a spider.
Argot, See Argot in the N.D.
Aristocratiquement, Aristocratrical-
ly.
Armaire, for Armoire, a cap-board.
Armaison, as, ceci est plus d'arma-
ison que cela, this is stronger than
that.
Armelein, an arm.
Armeries, Armoires.
Armeuerie, Armour.
Armilles, the Iron-rings, or brac-
lets, wherein the gadgions of a(mhels)
spindle turn; also certain little
round members in Pillars, &c.
Arminette, for Erminete, a Joiners
hollow axe.
Armoiré, bearing arms.
Armoires, the flowers called sweet
Johns, or sweet Willmises.
Armoirie, an Arsenal, a store-house
for Arms.
Armoise, the herb called Mugwort,
or Mothwort.
Armoisne, taffeta.
Armonic, for Harmonie, harmo-
ny.
Armorial, belonging unto armes.
Armorier, an Armorer.
Armortes, a bush or pop made of
metal steepled in leather, and sod-
den till it be tick.
Armous, choux armous, a kind
of green colomorts, whose leaves
are of an oval form.
Armooyer, to tip (or deck) the bost
of a wife, or handle of a sword
with any work.
Armoysse. See Armoise.
Arneat, a shrub.
Arne, weak-backed.
Arnement, a weaking of the back.
Arner, to weaken the back.
Arnoglosse, plantain.
Arolle, See Arrollé.
Aromat, aromatic.
Aromatic roazat, a certain sweet
powder, good for the stomack and
heart.
Aromaticité, sweet favour, pleasant

smell or taste, as of spices.
Aromatized, perfumed, or sweetened
with spices.
Aromatizer, to perfume, or sweeten
with spices.
Aron, the herb aron, calvies-foot.
Aronde, a trunk to shoot in.
Arondeau, arondelet, a young final-
lorn.
Aroy, a plough.
Arpailleur, a seller of old twykers,
or of old iron; also, a seller of
metals.
Arpentement, a surveying, a mea-
suring of land.
Arpilleux, ravenous, devouring.
Arqueboule, for Arquebuse, an har-
quebus.
Arquemie, for Alchimie, Alcemy.
Arquer, to arb, bawn, or bend.
Arrabbler, to stabb away, to get by
hook or by crook.
d'Arrache-pied, continually, immi-
diately, without intermission.
Arrachis. See Arrachement in the
N.D.
Arraïonné, talked, or disconsid-
ered.
Arraïonnement, a talking or di-
sauving with.
Arraïonneur, to talk, or disconsid-
ered with.
Arramur, to sw.ve.
Arrapé, pastured away.
Arraper, to batch away.
Arratade, a salamander.
Arre, tatt, or a chaulking, as a wild
pig.
Arrecer. See Arresser.
Arreclie, a fib-bone.
Arrétement, good arr. or order, equi-
page, &c., a gicing of money in
exch.
Arrel. See Arzel.
Arlon, for Arçon, a saddle-bow.
Artaul, for Orteil, a toe.
Artemony, the misty M. or Sail
of a ship.
Arterial, of, or belonging to Arte-
ries.
Arteriotomie, an incision of Arte-
ries.
Arthritique, Consipy.
Arthritique, the arthritique, herb
Ely.
Arthrodic, an half coniunction of
two bones, the head of the one
being but half lodged in the ex-
cavity of the other.
Artificer, to mak an art of.
Artichaudiere, a bi. b. plot set with
artichaudes.
Articulare, belonging to a joint.
Articulation, a grasing or shooting
up from joint to joint; also the
hanging,

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Aprique, sunny, that lieth open to the sun.	Arbriet, the tiller of a cross-bow.	earth, or clay, whereof brick and tile may be made.
Apriponer, to take prisoner.	Arbriſſeler, a little shrub.	Ardit, a farthing.
Apron, as Apron.	Arbuite, a shrub; also a Grove of trees that are lost and cut.	Ardoir, to burn, or be on fire; to be eager in a busyness; to desire fervently; to inflame, or set on fire.
Apte, apt, fit, suitable.	Arbuster, to plant a Ground with thick ranks of shrubs.	Ardoſſe, covered with slates; of slate.
Aptitude, aptitude, aptness, suitable-ness.	Arbustif, shrubby; also running or growing up by the side of a shrub.	Ardoſſeur, full of slates.
Aquaril, watery, lying in the water.	Arcaſſe, the Coaster in the poop of a ship.	Ardoſſin, of slate.
Aquifer, for Aquifer, to aquifer.	Arcale, as Harcale.	Ardoüe, a little brook running along a field.
Aquilon, the North-wind.	Archade, for Arcade, an arch.	Arde, as Ardoir.
Aquilonel, Aquilonien, Northwyl.	Archadiacre, for Archidiacre, an Arch-deacon.	Ardu, hard, difficult.
Aquocell (a Gallic word) the.	Archadiacone, Arch-deacon.	Ardy, as Ardit, a fasting.
Arable, arable.	Archale, for Archal, white, coppery.	Archal, for Archal, white, coppery.
Aradelle, the blood-sucking Scorpion.	Archée, a long-shant, as far as a bow will carry.	Archelle, for Oreille, an ear.
Aragnoid, a name of the eye.	Arachelette, a little arch, or ark; also a woman's co-wire.	Arène, sand, gravel.
Aragnous, full of spiders, or cobwebs; also feeding on spiders; where, fouris araigneuse, a breweress.	Archenocher, a chief Mariner.	Areneux, sandy.
Araignier, of (or like) a spider, or cobweb.	Archepreſte, for Archipreſte, a chief Priest.	Arenger, (for Ranger) to set in order.
Arain, for Airain, bras.	Archerie, a Match of shooting; also a Ground to shoot in.	Areniere, a fowl (or gryzel) pit.
Araſſonner, as Araſſonner.	Archerot, a little Archer, a young boy-man.	Arerelles, gossamer; the long, white, and cobweb-like exhalation that flies in the air, in Sunny and Summer days.
Aramme, a Fire set on a Plaintiff's or Defendants head, for not appearing.	Archiatre, a principal Physician.	Archelous, full of sand, or gravel.
Araſſonner, as Araſſonner.	Archier, for Archer, an Archer, or Bowman.	Arer, to plough.
Archimandrite, a General or Governor of Hermits.	Archimandrite, a principal Physician.	Arere, a plough.
Archimaronitonaſtique, an Abbey-ladder.	Architete, contrived, built, set up.	Arès-metys, prettily, by and by.
Architec̄te, contrived, built, set up.	Architec̄te, to contrive, devise, or set up a building.	Arche d'une épée, the crest of a sword, a sharp rising in the middle thereof.
Architec̄tonique, belonging to Architecture.	Architete, to contrive.	Archeſte, full of small bones, as a fish.
Archool, daf.	Architec̄te, the herb Snryl.	Arctes, prettily, by and by.
Archure, a mill-hoſt, or mill-croſſe.	Architec̄te, to contrive, devise, or set up a building.	Arſie, a horn-fish.
Arcoir, yesteright.	Architec̄tonique, belonging to Architecture.	Argolice, a raddish-root.
Arcon, (ſi) a burning, or setting on fire.	Argalie, a Sargioſe syring.	Argalie, a Sargioſe syring.
Arconneus, Argonne, of, or belonging to a saddle-bow; also fit to hang, or to be carried at a saddle-bow.	Argante, a Wivex-davens binch.	Argante, the silver-coloured foam of tried lead.
Arbene, a kind of white Partridge.	Argatile, a kind of Titmouſe.	Argatile, the Pontic Acatia, (a thorny shrub.)
Arbitratur, Arbitrator, Umpire.	Argate, a lightning which blazeth and maketh black.	Argilier, a clay-pit.
Arbitré, arbitrated.	Argentaine, the silver Syring.	Argillette, fine clay, or mould.
Arbitre, to arbitrate.	Argenteux, full of silver.	Argantier, for Egantier, an Egantier-tree.
Arborife, a kind of white fine-flone.	Argentiere, the place wherein metals are tried, before Coin be made of them.	Argolet, a light horſem.
Arborifer, to study the nature of trees.	Argerite, the silver-coloured foam of tried lead.	Argot, &c. Sic Ergot in the N.D.
Arbouce, Arboſſe, for Arboſſe, an arbſſe, or shrubby.	Argentiere, the place wherein metals are tried, before Coin be made of them.	Argouſe, a scold.
Arboſſer, for Arboſſer, an arbſſe.	Argilier, the Pontic Acatia, (a thorny shrub.)	Argouſin, a ring of iron.
Arboutan, for Arc boutant, a buttress.	Argolet, a light horſem.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbreau, a shrub.	Argot, &c. Sic Ergot in the N.D.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbret, a little tree.	Argouſe, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbriet, the tiller of a cross-bow.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbriſſeler, a little shrub.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbuite, a shrub; also a Grove of trees that are lost and cut.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbuster, to plant a Ground with thick ranks of shrubs.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arbustif, shrubby; also running or growing up by the side of a shrub.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Ardoſſe, covered with slates; of slate.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Ardoſſeur, full of slates.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Ardoſſin, of slate.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Ardoüe, a little brook running along a field.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arde, as Ardoir.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Ardele, a jade, a skeleton.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arictant, leaping, or fighting as a ram.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arignée (for Aragnée,) a spider.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Argot, ſic Argot in the N.D.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Arifocratiquement, Arifocratrical-ly.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armaire, for Armoire, a cap-board.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armaſſon, as, ceci est plus d'armaſſon que cela, this is stronger than that.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armelin, an ermin.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armeries, as Armoires.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armeurie, Armor.	Argouſin, a scold.	Argouſin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.
Armillles, the Iron-rings, or bracelets, natively the judgments of a wheel) spindles, &c.; also certain little round members in Pillars, &c.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
Arminette, for Erminette, a Joyners Joyns, or joint Willows.	Arraſſonné, talked, or disengaged with.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
Armoires, the flowers called sweet Johns, or sweet Willows.	Arraſſonnement, a talking or disengaging with.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
Armoirie, an Arſon, a flor-boſſe for Arms.	Arraſſonner, to talk, or disengage with.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
Armoſte, the herb called Mugwort, or Mothwort.	Arramir, to swear.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
Armoſin, taffata.	Arrapé, scattered away.	Arſe, the bridle or bridle of a horse.
Armonie, for Harmonie, harmo-ny.	Arraper, to batch away.	Arſe, bridle, bridle, confounded with heat or fire.
Armoſſon, belonging unto armour.	Arrapé, scattered away.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Armonier, an Armonier.	Arraper, to batch away.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Armortes, a bush or pop made of meat steeped in liquor, and sodden till it be ſtiff.	Arras, for Arras, an armful.	Arſe, the bridle or bridle of a horse.
Armonie, choux armous, a kind of green colomorts, whose leaves are of an oval form.	Arrer, See Arrer in the N.D.	Arſe, bridle, bridle, confounded with heat or fire.
Armoyer, to tip (or deck) the hilt of a knife, or handle of a ſword with any work.	Arrerager, to come into arrars.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Armoyle. See Armoise.	Arrerailles, cow found late in the year.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arneat, a shrub.	Arrer, for Arras, an armful.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arne, weak-backed.	Arrerlement, the rising, or ſlipping of the yard.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arneſſeler, a weakening of the back.	Arreſſement, a flopping, or ſlipping.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arneſſer, to weaken the back.	Arreſſe-neſ, ſlip-flopping.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arneſſens, turnſ.	Arnogloſſe, plantain.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arrieraſſe, come or call behind.	Arrieraſſe, for Arrieraſſe, arrars.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arrieraſſe-chambre, a back-chamber.	Arrieraſſe, come or call behind.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arrieraſſe-coin, a back-yard.	Arrieraſſe-coor, a back-yard.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arrieraſſe-demandé, ſlightly demand-ed, ſlowly asked.	Arrieraſſe-demandé, ſlightly demand-ed, ſlowly asked.	Arſe, a privy murderer.

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Argu, la teste pleine d'argu, the head full of proclamations.	ſmell or taste, as of spices.	Arriere-join, after-join.
Argué, argued; chidden, provoked.	Aromatized, perfumed, or sweetened with spices.	Arriere-folz, a back-ditch, or ditch.
Arguer, to argue; to chide, to provoke.	Aromatizer, to perfume, or sweeten with spices.	Arriere-main, a blow given backward.
Arguer, an arguer.	Aron, the herb aron, calamus-root.	Arriere-ouvert, wide open.
Arguillomieuſ, litigious, contentious.	Arondeau, a trunk to shoot in.	Arriere-pointe, to back-stab.
Arguties, quirks, subtleties.	Arondeau, arondelet, a young falcon.	Arriſſer, to go backward, alſo to set back.
Argyrite. See Argerite.	Aroy, a plough.	Arriere-table, a second or later tax.
Ari, dryed up.	Arpailler, a fitter of old wickets, or of old iron; alſo, a fitter of metals.	Arriere-valour, an Under-citizen.
Aridelle, a jade, a skeleton.	Arpentement, a surveying, a measuring of land.	Arriſſeur, a Wagger.
Arictant, leaping, or fighting as a ram.	Arpilleur, razzies, razzing.	Arriger, ſarriger, to rife, or stand up ſtrif, as a man's yard.
Arignée (for Aragnée,) a spider.	Arquebouſe, for Arquebuse, an harquebus.	Arrivement, an arriving, or coming to.
Argot, ſic Argot in the N.D.	Arquemie, for Alechimie, Alchemy.	Arrobe, a misſion coming to 25 pounds.
Arifocratiquement, Arifocratrical-ly.	Arguer, to perfume, to ascribe too much unto himself.	Arroger, to perfume, to ascribe too much unto himself.
Arrollé, at work, ſet to work, to ſet himſelf to it.	Arrable, at work, ſet to work, to ſet himſelf to it.	Arroſſer, to fall to work, to ſet himſelf to it.
Arrouler, to rowl, to tumble.	Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.	Arroſſer, to arry.
Arrouter, to put into the way.	Arraſſonné, talked, or disengaged with.	Arroſſer, to arry.
Arrout, arry, arry.	Arraſſonnement, a talking or disengaging with.	Arrudir, to make rude.
Arrumer, to put in order.	Arraſſonner, to talk, or disengage with.	Arrumer, to put in order.
Arry avant, on afore, awy there be.	Arramir, to ſwear.	Arry avant, on afore, awy there be.
Arry, the bridle or bridle of a horse.	Arrapé, ſcattered away.	Arry, the bridle or bridle of a horse.
Arſe, bridle, bridle, confounded with heat or fire.	Arraper, to batch away.	Arſe, bridle, bridle, confounded with heat or fire.
Arſe, a privy murderer.	Arrapé, ſcattered away.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arſe, a privy ſuit, that comis of a þanthorn grafted on a quare.	Arrer, See Arrer in the N.D.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arſel. See Arzel.	Arrerager, to come into arrars.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arſon, for Arcon, a saddle-bow.	Arrerailles, cow found late in the year.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Artaill, in Orteuil, a toe.	Arrer, for Arras, an armful.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Artemon, the mizen Mif, or Sail of a ship.	Arrerlement, the rising, or ſlipping of the yard.	Arſe, a privy murderer.
Arterial, of, or belonging to Arteries.	Arreſſement, the rising, or ſlipping of the yard.	Arteriotomic, an incision of Arteries.
Arthetiques, Conſiſes.	Arreſſe-neſ, ſlip-flopping.	Arthritique, Ite arthritique, herb I.y.
Arthritique, Ite arthritique, herb I.y.	Arnogloſſe, plantain.	Arthrodie, an half coniſion of two bones, the head of the one being hot, hot ſudged in the excretions of the other.
Arthritide, to make an art of.	Arrieraſſe, for Arrieraſſe, arrars.	Arthritide, to make an art of.
Arthochadiacre, a ſit or platt ſet with artiſtis.	Arrieraſſe, come or call behind.	Arthochadiacre, a ſit or platt ſet with artiſtis.
Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.	Arrieraſſe-chambre, a back-chamber.	Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.
Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.	Arrieraſſe-coin, a back-yard.	Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.
Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.	Arrieraſſe-demandé, ſlightly demand-ed, ſlowly asked.	Arthiculture, belonging to a joyns.

barting, or bartling of young
joys.

Artien, an Artill.

Artiere, a small fish called Shar-
pling, Stickling, or Stickle-back.

Artifir, to make by art or craft.

Artiller, to furnish with artillery.

Artillier, a Bowyer, or Bow-moulder.

Artimon. See Trinquet in the
N.D.

Artiron, for Artison, a greenish
worm, cleaving in great numbers
to the leaves of Colerworts and o-
ther plants; also a kind of moth.

Artisonne, moth-eaten, worm-eaten.

Artoir, the great toe.

Arte, moth; also a Kings-fisher.

Arte grise des bois, a wood-
louse.

Artoise, a natural and movable con-
nection of bones.

Arturon. See Artiron.

Arzel, a boise with a white foot on
the right or further side.

Afare, the herb sole-sole, hastewort.

Afareole. See Azarole.

Asetur, a kind of flux that will not
be burnt, and yields cloth which
screws better than water.

Afcalabe, Afcalave, Afcalavette, the
slaty lizard.

Afcaride, a small round worm which
is in the bowels.

Afcavante, thoroughly instructed, made
skilful in.

Afcavanter, to instruct thoroughly, to
make skilful in.

Afcavoir, to wit, that is to say.

Afcche, and Afcchee. See Afche, A-
chee in the N.D.

Afcire, a kind of Drapie.

Afcles, shives, or splinters of wood.

Afcouter (for Ecouter) to hear.

Afcches, wild priez-madam, stone-
crop, worm-glass.

Afceneiner, to clear, or clear up.

Afcgrandissement, for Aggrandis-
ment, an intlarging, or making
bigger; also preferment, advance-
ment.

Afinin, af-like, of or belonging to
an Af.

Afne, Afsmatique, V. Afthme, Afth-
matique in the N.D.

Afnee, an af-land of.

Afne-feuille, a kind of Origin,
which Afis love exceeding well.

Afneque, af-like, softish, dull, igno-
rant, blockish.

Afnechon, a young af.

Afiner (a Verb) to ride an af.

Afnoir, to sole, or bring forth an
af.

Affens, a certain proft made of Fo-

Afoter, Afoté. See Afoter.

Afpalat, a kind of shrub whose
aromatical wood is used by Per-
sumers.

Affentation, flattery.

Affarge (for asperge) sparra-
gras.

Afperer, to sharpen, to exasperate.

Afperé, befpinkled.

Afperger, a befpinkling.

Afperger, an holy-water fpinkle.

Afpergiere, a bed of sparra-gras.

Afpergule, Afperule, claver, goose-
gras.

Afperse, befpinkled.

Afphalte (for bitume) bitumen.

Afperelle, for Aprelle, an herb called
hois-tail.

Afprelle (for afpreté) sharpness, ex-
gerness, tartness.

Afpir, to sharpen, aggravate, ex-
asperate.

Afprillement, a sharpening, &c.

Afagi, become wife.

Afagir, to make wife.

Afaglemente, a becoming wife.

Afaiqueret, pillses d'affaiqueret, a sort
of pills.

Afalignement, a murdering of one.

Afaison, a roling, a concocting by
an outward dry heat.

Afavanter. See Afavanter.

Afavoir, for favour, to wit, viz.

Afauvagi, made wild.

Afauvagir, to make wild.

Afse, the ancient Romans As, a cap-
per-couyn worth somewhat more
than a penny flor.

Afse-douce, the sweet gum that if-
fies from the sacrificed or cut
stalls and roots of the African
and Cyrenian Lefsviort.

Afsecher, as Afseicher, to dry.

Afseidre, an Arch-deacon.

Afse, a wood-cock.

Afseur (for Afseyeur) a Cessor in
matter of Taxes, &c.

Afseiche, dry.

Afseiller, to go to the stool.

Afsemblement, Afsembleure, a joyn-
ing of things together.

Afence, afsent, consent.

Afencement, Afenceur. See Af-
cement, Afenceur in the N.D.

Afse, or Afseme, an assignation,
or laying out of a doror or joyn-
tare for a widdow or wifte. Afene
& adois, a portion or gift befor-
ed in a jafoir on his younger sons,
or on his daughters, for their pre-
fement.

Affens, a certain proft made of Fo-

rests and high-grown Woods, as
the parvage, maſſage, &c.

Affentation, flattery.

Affent, agreed to; also scented.

Affent, to agree to; also to take
the wind or scent of.

Afferal, a kind of Turkish drug.

Affere (for aceré) tempered with
steel.

Affernementé, fivorn, put to his oath.

Affernenter, to put to an oath.

Affertvement, affirmatively, reso-
lutely, as one that will stand to
what he says.

Affervagi, made a slave.

Affervagir, to make a slave.

Affervilage, Affervillement, thral-
dom, slavery.

Affessoriat, the Place, or Office of a
Judge lateral.

Affculé, forsole, or left alone.

Affculer, to forsole, or leave alone.

Affeur (for affeuré) sure, secure.

Affurement, Affuret, the peace
or good behavour granted unto
against another, who, if he break
it, commits felonie (by some Customs
in France); also protection, safe-
guard, or safe conduct.

Affiduellement, for Affidument, con-
tinually.

Affiment, a fitting.

Affier (for acier) steel.

Affinal, Land assigned or laid out
unto a woman for her Joynture or
Dower, and which she injoyeth
until she have leyd as much as
she brought with her. Affinal
de rente, rents assigned unto a
woman for the same purpose.

Affinat, an affignation, or appoint-
ment; an allotment; also a day
or place appointed.

Affillonnement, a making of balks
in ploughing.

Affillonneur, to balk, or plough up in
balks.

Affimenter, to cement.

Affimation, a comparing, or liken-
ing.

Affimilatvement, by comparison.

Affimilé, compared, likened.

Affimil, to compare, to liken.

Affis (a Subjt.) affimisms, or impo-
sitions.

Affode, decayd with sicknes, also
weary of his life, or caridys of
himself.

Affole, fainted, fainted, or dried in
the sea; also fainted (as a hys) upon
all his feet.

Afoter, to fsea, to scase; or dry in
the

the Sun. Afſolfer, to ſetle him-
ſelf upon all his feet.

Afſommecille, to caſt into a ſlum-
ber.

Afſommereſſe, main afſommereſſe,
a deadly heaſy hand, that ſells
down whateuer it ſtrikes.

Afſoupi, Afſoupi, Afſoupiſſement. See
Afſoupi, &c. in the N.D.

Afſor, to drinck, or to ſoak up.

Afſoté, beſotted, doting on. L'Af-
ſoté de quecum, a man's Sweet-
heart or Miftris on whom the fool
dotes.

Afſotter, Afſotter, Afſotir, to beſot, to
make dote on.

Afſoubjeſſer, to make ſubjeſſ, or
bring under.

Afſouchemen, a genealogy, ſtock,
progeny.

Afſoupliſſed, ſuppled, or made ſoft.

Afſouplir, to ſupple, or to make ſoft.

Afſouſſe, made, or grown deaf.

Afſourdir, to make deaf.

Afſouſſement, a making deaf.

Afſouvagir, to affwage.

Afſubjeſſer, as Afſoubjeſſer.

Afſuſion, an accuſion to a
thing.

Afſumpter, to take up into a high
place.

Afſus, on, upon.

Afſt, arms aſt, weapons to be caſt
as darts.

Afſtace, a lobſtr.

Afſtaborde, See Aſcalabe.

Afſtelle, See Atelles.

Afſtelliſſer, a ball.

Afſterion, a ſib, whose coat is ſet
with ſtar-like spots.

Afſtérie, ſtarry, ſtar-like, of or be-
longing to a star.

Afthamatic, purſie, ſhort-winded.

Aftheme, purſies, ſhort-wind.

Afſtillier, a Work-houſe for Majons, a
Carpenters Yارد.

Afſtipulatur, a Record, or Witneſſe;
also one that makes an agreement
with another; also a helpe, or af-
ſiftant.

Afſtivé, craft in buying and ſelling.

Afſtour. See Aftour in the N.D.

Aftralomanie, divination by in-
ſide-bones.

Afſtraiſt. See Abſtraiſt.

Afſtrant, the herb Mifter-wort.

Afſrapade (for Eſtrapade) the ſtrap-
ado.

Afſtraint, forced, compelled, or con-
strained; also coſtive, or belly-
bound.

Afſtreindre, to force, comel, or en-
feſe.

Afſtaleſter, as Entaleſter.

Afſtens, bounds, limits.

Afſtale, a kind of brazen drum
uſed by the Moorifh horſemen.

Afſtaine, Afſtante, Aſtainedre.
See Afſtine, Afſtente, Afſtendre
in the N.D.

Afſtorme, ſtirred, as the fire; al-
ſearched, or half-burnt.

Afſtormon (for atſtir) to ſtir the
fire.

Afſtorme, attirid, decked, or fit out.

Afſtormer, to attire.

harting, or burting of young jovats.	Asfoter, Asfoter. <i>See</i> Asfoter.	rests and high-grown Woods, a the pawning, mafage, &c.
Artiere, an Artill.	Aspalathe, a kind of shrub whose aromatical wood is used by Per- fumers.	Assentation, slattery.
Artiere, a small fish called Shar- pling, Stickling, or Stickle-back.	Asperge (for asperge) sparr- gras.	Assentor, slattery.
Artifer, to make by art or craft.	Asperer, to sharpen, to exasperate.	Assent, agreed to; also scented.
Artiller, to furnish with artillery.	Asperge, besprinkled.	Assentir, to agree to; also to take the wind or scent of.
Artillier, a Bowyer, or Bow-maker.	Aspergement, a besprinkling.	Asseril, a kind of Turkish drug.
Artimon. <i>See</i> Trinquet in the N. D.	Asperger, to besprinkle.	Asseré (for acré) tempered with steel.
Artiron, for Artison, a greenish worm, cleaving in great numbers to the leaves of Colworts and o- ther plants; also a kind of moth.	Asperger, an holy-water sprinkle.	Affermenté, sworn, put to his oath.
Artisomme, moth-eaten, worm-eaten	Alpergiere, a bed of sparr-gras.	Affermenter, to put to an oath.
Artoir, the great toe.	Alpergule, Asperule, claver, goose- gras.	Affermentive, affirmatively, re- lately, as one that will stand to what he says.
Artre, moth; also a Kings-fisher.	Alperse, besprinkled.	Affervagi, made a slave.
Artre grise des bois, a wood- louse.	Aphalte (for bitume) bitumen.	Affervagir, to make a slave.
Artrose, a natural and movable con- exion of bones.	Aperelle, for Aprelle, an herb called horse-tail.	Affervagile, Affervissement, thral- dom, slavery.
Arturon. <i>See</i> Artiron.	Alpresse (for aperé) sharpness, ei- gerness, tartness.	Assessoriat, the Place, or Office of a Judge lateral.
Arzel, a horse with a white foot on the right or further side.	Alpriser, to sharpen, aggravate, ex- -aپrate.	Assicule, forsook, or left alone.
Afare, the herb sole-foot, hastewort.	Asprillement, a sharpening, &c.	Assiculer, to forsake, or leave alone.
Afarole. <i>See</i> Azarole.	Assagi, become wise.	Assicuré (for assuré) safe, secure.
Asberin, a kind of flax that will not be burnt, and yields cloth which fie scours better than water.	Assagir, to make wise.	Assurement, Assuré, the peace or good behaviour granted unto against another, who, if he break it, commits felony (by some Customs in France); also protection, safe- guard, or safe conduct.
Ascalade, Ascalave, Ascalavette, the slavy lizard.	Assaieret, pillules d'assaierset, a sort of pills.	Affiduclement, for Affidument, con- tinually.
Ascaride, small round worm which is in the bowels.	Assaliment, a murdering of one.	Afflement, a sitting.
Aseavanté, thoroughly instructed, made skilful in.	Assalition, a rosting, a concoiting by an outward dry heat.	Affier (for acier) steel.
Aseavanter, to instruct thoroughly, to make skilful in.	Assavainer. <i>See</i> Aseavanter.	Affignal, Land assigned or laid out unto a woman for her Joynture or Dower, and which she enjoyeth until she have leyd' as much as she brought with her. Affignal de rents, rents assigned unto a woman for the same purpose.
Aseavor, to wit, that is to say.	Assauvag, made wild.	Affignat, an affignation, or appoint- ment; an allotment; also a day or place appointed.
Aſche, and Aſchée. <i>See</i> Aſche, A- chée in the N. D.	Assauvagir, to make wild.	Aſſillement, a making of balls in ploughing.
Aſcete, a kind of Dropſie.	Asſe, the ancient Romans As, a cop- per-coyn worth somewhat more than a penny sterl.	Aſſillonner, to balls, or plough up in balls.
Aſteles, ſhivers, or splinters of wood.	Asſe-douce, the sweet gum that if- ſes from the ſacrified or cut ſtakys and roots of the African and Cyrenian L.ſiſtowt.	Aſſimenter, to cement.
Aſcouter (for Ecouter) to hear.	Asſeicher, as Asſeicher, to dry.	Aſſimilation, a comparing, or liken- ing.
Aſcherches, wild prick-madam, stone- crop, worm-glaſs.	Asſeacre, an Arch-deacon.	Aſſimilativement, by comparison.
Aſcine, to clear, or chear up.	Asſee, a wood-cock.	Aſſimilé, compared, likened.
Aſgrandiseſſement, for Aggrandiseſſement, an enlarging, or making bigger; also preſeruent, advan- tage.	Asſecur (for Asſeycur) a Cefor in matter of Taxes, &c.	Aſſimilier, to compare, to liken.
Aſſin, aſ-like, of or belonging to an Aſſ.	Asſeiché, dry.	Aſſis, a Subj. affiſments, or impo- ſitions.
Aſme, Aſmatique, V. Aſthme, Aſth- matique in the N. D.	Asſeicher, to dry.	Aſſode, decayd with ſicklyſs, alſo weary of his life, or cariſs of himſelf.
Aſſée, an aſſ-toed of.	Asſeller, to go to the ſtool.	Aſſole, ſanned, ſaſſond, or dried in the ſea; alſo ſtill'd (as a bird.) upon all hiſ ſeſt.
Aſne-feuille, a kind of Origan, which Aſſis love exceeding well.	Asſemblément, Asſemblure, a joyn- ing of things together.	Aſſoler, to ſet, to ſeſh; or dry in
Aſneque, aſ-like, ſotth, dull, igno- rant, blockyſh.	Asſence, aſſent, conſent.	the ſea.
Aſſin, a young aſſ.	Asſenſement, Aſſenſir. <i>See</i> A- ſenſement, Aſſenſeur in the N. D.	
Aſſier (a Verb) to ride an aſſ.	Aſſette, or Aſſenne, an affiſment, or laying out of a dower or joyn- ture for a widow or wife. Aſſene & adois, a portion or gift beſtow- ed by a father on his younger ſons, or on his daughters, for their pre- ſeruent.	
Aſſonner, to ſole, or bring forth an aſſ.	Aſſens, a certain profit made of Fo-	

the Sun. S'assoller, to settle himself upon all his feet.	strain; also to bind, or make captive.
Astommeiller, to cast into a slumber.	Astrolabe (for Astrolabe) an Astro-labe.
Astommeresse, main astommeresse, a deadly heavy hand, that kills down whatever it strikes.	Astrologier (for Astrologue) an Astrologer.
Astropir, Astropi, Astropiscement. See	Astronomien (for Astronome) an Astronomer.
Astropir, &c. in the N. D.	Astrucier, one that keeps or catches Ostridges.
Astorbir, to drink, or to soak up.	Astruser, to press (or keep) down.
Astroté, besotted, doting on. L'Astroté de quicun, a mans Sweet-heart or Mistris on whom the foot dotes.	Astuce, craft, subtlety, cunning.
Astrotter, Astrotter, Astrotir, to besot, to make dote on.	Astut, crafty, subtle, cunning.
Astoubecter, to make subject, or bring under.	Astur. &c. See Azur in the N. D.
Astouchemen, a gentology, stock, progeny.	Astymbole, scot-free.
Astoupli, suppled, or made soft.	Aatabal. See Atrabale.
Astouplir, to supple, or to make soft.	Atramt, forthwith.
Astourdi, made, or grown deaf.	Aataraxie, resolution, constancy; also tranquillity, or quietness of mind.
Astourdir, to make deaf.	A-tard, late, slowly.
Astourdissement, a making deaf.	Astaire, the plain part or face of an Architrave; also a large fillet, or bend in a pillar, &c.
Astouvir, to affrage.	Atedier. See Attedier.
Astubecter, as Assoublecter.	Atelles. See Atelles.
Astuefaction, an accustoming to a thing.	Atermoyer, &c. See Attermoyer.
Astumpter, to take up into a high place.	Aterrer, &c. See Aterrer in the N. D.
Astus, on, upon.	Atanafie, for Atanasic, the herb tansy.
Ast, arms d'ast, weapons to be cast as darts.	Athamer, to kill.
Astace, a lobstir.	Atheiste (for Athée) an atheist.
Astalabore. See Ascalabe.	Atheisterie, Atheism.
Astelles. See Atelles.	Atheronne, a kinde of impostume.
Astellier, a stall.	Athle, a wretched fellow.
Asteron, a fib, whose coat is set with star-like spots.	Athletique, Champion-like, or belonging to a Champion.
Astérique, starry, star-like, of or belonging to a star.	Atisser, as Atisser in the N. D.
Asthematic, purifie, short-winded.	Ativelles, trinkets.
Astheme, purfines, short-wind.	Atitzer, for Atisser, to stir the fire.
Astiller, a Woyt-hous for Majors, a Carpenters Yard.	Atourncresse, as Atourncresie.
Astipulateur, a Record, or Witnes; also one that makes an agreement with another; also a helpe, or assistant.	Atout, with, together with.
Astivité, craft in buying and selling.	Atribillaire, for Atribillaire, subject to melancholy.
Astour. See Atour in the N. D.	Atrauner, to trail, or drag along.
Astragalomantie, divination by incle-bones.	Atre, a heath.
Astrait. See Abstrait.	Attribilare, as Atribilare.
Astranti, the herb Myster-mort.	S'Attribler, for S'Attribler, to be grieved.
Astrapade (for Estrapade) the strapado.	Atrophe, that is in a consumption, or to whom meat doth little or no good.
Astreinct, forced, compelled, or constrained; also coactive, or belly-bound.	Atrophe, a kinde of consumption.
Astreindre, to force, constrain, or en-	S'Atrophier, to consume, or pine away.
	Attrauder, as Attrauder.
	Atrens, bounds, limits.
	Attabale, a kinde of brazen drum used by the Moorish horsemen.
	Attainet, Attaineté, Attaindre. See Ateint, Atteinte, Attendre in the N. D.
	Attalenter, as Entalenter.
	Attawaner, a horse that's sted-bitten only i the flank, or in the neck.
	Attayne, pittibñs.
	Attayeur, pittib.
	Attelacion, a wearying, or cloying.
	Attelé, wearied, cloyed.
	Attelier, to weary, cloy, or trouble with too much of one thing.
	Attelemens, harness for draught-horses or oxen.
	Attelier, a work-house, or shop for an Artificer.
	Attelle, a plent, or stick to make a plent of.
	Attelles, the baumes of a draught-horses collar, the two flat sticks that encompass it.
	Attencie, a dependency upon, or a belonging unto.
	Attendant, an attendant. Attendant que, n hilt that.
	Attendue, an attendance, or attending.
	Attenuer, to keep back, to detain. S'attener à, to hang upon.
	Attenu, bound, or heldborn unto.
	Attenu, made thin, or slender.
	Attellement. See Attellement.
	Attormoyé, that hath a time granted for the payment of a debt.
	Attormoyement, the granting of a time for the payment of a sum.
	Attormoyer, to grant a term for the payment of a debt.
	Atterscuer, an overthrower, an oppressor.
	S'Atterir, to rot on the earth, to become as earth, to fall unto the earth.
	Atterrissement, an overthrowing to the earth, a covering with earth.
	Atteynier un chien sur quelcun, to turn a dog upon one.
	Attisles, attirs.
	Atteler, to deck.
	Attirer. See Attirer in the N. D.
	Attiné, provoked; also fustened on.
	Attiner, to provoke, urge, or incense; also to fusten on.
	Attiné, decked, or trimmed up.
	Attinter, to deck, or trim up.
	Attiques, little notes, or tickets.
	Attirantons, an Artificers tools.
	Attirement, a drawing to.
	Atrise-feu, Atise-quercelle, a firebrand of contention, a rafter of sedition.
	Attisonne, stirred, as the fire; also scorched, or half-burnt.
	Attisonne (for attier) to stir the fire.
	Attorné, attiré, decked, or fit out.

Attorne, to attire, dress, or set out.
Attouche, a gentle touch; also a glace at, or short mention of.
Attoucher, to touch gently, to mention briefly.
Attour, for Atour, Womens attire.
Attouré, attired, dressed, set out.
Attouré, attired; also attourned as a Tenant.
Attourment, an attiring, decking, or dressing; also the Attournment of a Tenant.
Attourne, to attire, dress, or dress; also to attour, as a Tenant.
Attourneresse, a waiting-woman.
Attourneur, a waiting-man.
Attublaire, for Attublaire, subject to melancholy.
Attublaire, infiditatem, or an infidet.
Attraiment, an attracting, or drawing unto.
Attraire, to attract, or to draw unto.
Attrament, ink, or blood for Shoemakers.
Attraper, Attrapoire, a catching.
Attrayement, attractively, inticingly.
Attrayers, esbats.
Attrolation, a soft and often handling.
Attrempté, temporied, moderated, of a temperate or staid humor; mixed, seasoned; soaked in muffle.
Attremptement, a temper, or moderation, even-temper, staid behavior; also a soaking in liquor.
Attremptement, temporately, moderately, staidly, firmly.
Attrumper, to temper, moderate, etc a soft and even temper; also to mix, or season; also to soak in muffle.
Attribut, attribut.
Attriste-coeur, that grieves the heart.
Attrit, rubbed, scuffed, wasted, worn away.
Attrition, a rubbing, scutting, or running out.
Attrunder, to let, to grow as idle plants.
Attré à une opinion, oblige in a opinion.
Avachi, blackened, or grown bliggy.
Avachi, to blacken, to grow bliggy.
Avail, a wild bay.
Avallé, a kind of thistle.
Avallage, to pass, to pass.
Avallée, a valley; a hollowing down; also the full of a river;

also a Porters hire for the laying of mire down into a cellar.
Avallanche, a great falling, or sinking down, as of earth.
Avallasse, an inundation; also a swallowing Gulf.
Avaller, &c. See Avaler in the N. D.
Avalloire, Avallouère, a hole, or trap-door, to let a thing down by into a lower room.
Avalluer, &c. See Evaluer in the N. D.
Avanceur, an advance.
Avanchaye, a Grove of Oifers, or such like trees.
Avanger, to suffice, or to suffice the earth; to furnish thoroughly, to bear the whole charge of.
Avant, (for Avent) the time of Advent, which is about a month before Christmas.
Avant-chen, the lesser Dog-star, which appears when the Dog-days begin.
Avant-coneu, fore-conceived.
Avant-courement, a fore-coming.
Avant-couroux (for Avant-courer) fore-raver.
Avant-couroux (Adi) fore-raving.
Avant-joncier, he that begins the Game or Comedy.
Avant-jugé. See Prejugé in the N. D.
Avant-logis, a room or lodging in the fore-part of a house, standing alone; an outward gate with lodgings in it; also a Court-yard, or coming in; and a Court, Porch, or Portal before a house.
Avant-main, the fore-part of the hand, or that part which is between the wrist and knuckles; or before-hand.
Avant-parleur, a fore-speaker, or one that is too forward to speak.
Avant-pas, the first, or an advancement in a race or course.
Avant-penfer, to premitigate, or bethink him-self before-hand.
Avant-perte, the greatest kind of Avantage; or as.
Avant-petche, the half Parch.
Avant-pied, the part of the foot next to the toes.
Avant-poigné, to move of the hand as between the wrist and knuckles.
Avant-propos, a Pre-posal.
Avant-promotions, a Pre-posal for the end of a contention.
Avant, a kind of waste or marshy land; also the full of a river;

charges of the carriage, or carrying thereof; also the walls of a Cook, &c.
Avau l'eau, down the water.
Aubain, a foreiner, and properly such a one as is born in a Country so new ours as notice may conveniently be taken of his original and name. Therein differing from Esپour, who comes one knows not whence.
Aubineté, Aubanité, Ejechartage.
Aubec, the white poplar-tree.
Aubec, the pith of wood and timber.
Aubeline, a kind of grape; also Ejechartage.
Aubel, as Aubec.
Aubelieve, a belfry.
Aubenable, full; also Ejechartage.
Aubenage. See Aubain in the N. D.
Auber, to fit, or to remove from place to place.
Auberet, for Aubereau, a kind of Eagle.
Aubergé, lodged, harboured.
Aubergeon. See Haubergeon.
Aubert, coin, money.
Aubes, the short boards which are set into the outside of a water-mill wheel.
Aubepin (for Aubepine,) the white Thorn, or Ivan-thorn.
Aubicon, a kind of great fig.
Aubier, the pith of timber, or that part of it which is saved unto warming.
Aubin, as Aubier; also the white of an egg.
Auborage, as Aubaine in the N. D.
Aubour, as Aubier.
Aubour, a kind of tree.
Aubouin d'œuf, the white of an egg.
Aucaigne, dogs leather well-dressed.
Auchie, a raised bank of earth, when in the bank of a river; the same.
Aucheslois, sometimes, now a dune.
Audience, row; taxation.
Audis, of a living person.
Audreys, with, or towards; esp. directly upon, all about, etc.
Aves, as, birds, etc.
Aveille, for Abeille, the honey-bee.
Aven, a nut, grain, etc.
Avenage, a quantity of oats, pease, etc, a load for a horse or a horse to eat, or to carry; also a load of oats, pease, etc, a load for a horse to eat, or to carry.

Avene,

Avenat, oat-meal.
Avene (for aveno,) oats.
Avenier, oaten-straw, or stubble.
Avenery, Aveneron, wild oats.
Avenoux, strangers, foreiners.
Avenger, as Avanger.
Avenier, belonging to oats, or feeding on oats.
Averement, an averring, or avouching; also a staving, or setting out; also a just estimation of things.
Averlan, a good fellow, or merry companion.
Avironner, to row with oars.
Avifement, heed, forecast, marines.
Avision nocturne, a night-dream, or vision.
Avitain, as Biens Avitins, heirlooms, Goods that come by inheritance.
Avivé, quickened, revived.
Aviver, Avivre, to quicken, to revive.
Avertin, frensy, lunacy; also stubborn, or wilfulness.
Avertimer, to become frantic or lunatick; also to grow stubborn, or wilful.
Avertine, frantic, lunatick; also stubborn, or wilful.
Aulmone, the eavas whereof falls for ships are made.
Aulmone, a kind of strawberry-tree.
Aulx (for all) garlic. Aulx-oignon, great garlic.
Aulx (for autres) others.
Aumaille, great cattle.
Aumoire (for armoire,) a cup-board.
Aumonier, Aumosnier, to bestow in alms.
Aumosnié, bestowed in alms.
Aumosnier, to bestow in alms.
Aumosniere, an Alms-house.
Aumosniere, (Adi) charitable.
Aumosniere, an alms-purse.
Auner, (for unir) to make one, or to join into one.
Aunir, to close, or put together.
Aunon, a fish called Kelling.
Aunoye (for Aunye,) an alder-root.
Avander, to feed, or victual him-self.
Avoye, or Avoye, a flor-warren, or bind-warren.
Avoye, d'armes, armoured.
Avoye, a flor.
Avoye, a flor.
Avoye (for avoye,) an art.
Avoylons, the mounds.
Aurelles, hawthornies.
Aureole (for Laureole,) spars, or little laurel.
Auriflamme, or Oxytumme in the N. D.
Aurilage, an Imposition laid (in four parts of France) upon the profits made of Bees.
Avillonié, assynd, troubled, ma-

lised; also environed.

Avillonner, to affront, trouble, or molest.

Avirer un vaisseau, to season, or to fill a vessel with wine.

Aviné, seasoned or filled with wine; also turned into the nature of wine; also that bath drunk too much wine, or that is given to drinking of wine; also tasting like wine.

Avironner, to row with oars.

Avifement, heed, forecast, marines.

Avernal, bellish.

Averon, as Aveneron.

Averroncion, a weeding; a putting away of evil; also an appeasing.

Averronquer, to weed; to put away evils; also to appease.

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Aulmone, a kind of black grapes.

Auvic, a kind of wild pine.

Aulic, plucked away.

Auxerrois. See Megle.

Auxiliatice, a helper.

Axillaire, of, or belonging to the arm-hole.

Axiomantie, divination by a batteret and Jeat burnt.

Axome, Axunge, fat of swine.

Aygue, molar.

Ayquer, a fish.

Aygierre (for aigriere,) a ewer.

Aymat (for aymant,) a load-stone.

Aymer (for aymier,) to love.

Ayners, little rods or twigs whereon boylings are threaded, and laid on hurdles to be redded.

Avré, aird.

Aysement, a jakes or priy.

Aylle (for aile,) a wing.

Az. See As in the N. D.

Azagaye, as Zapaye.

Azaron, a kind of bee.

Azime, relaxened.

Auriol, Auriou, the greatest Vende of the fish Turdus.

Auriceaux, the marshes.

Aurilage, as Aurillage.

Aurecotte (for aurence) the herb Southwold.

Auron, wild, or barren) oats.

Auron, as Aurosine.

Aurorin, of, or belonging to the morning; also early.

Austerons, Raisins; also the fruits of August, or harvest, corn.

Austour (for Autour,) the Goshawk.

Austral, Southly.

Austre, Austrie, South-wind.

Austrin, of the South, warm as the South.

Autan, a Southern wind.

Auverquier, to make authentic.

Aurice, a woman-Aurier.

Autins, as Utins, in the N. D.

Autographe, written with his own hand.

Autom, Autumnne (for automne) Autumn.

Autonnal, Automnel, Autumnal, of Autumn.

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Auvic, a kind of wild pine.

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Bat, a parting, or after-bathing.

Babaye, to faire la babaye, to wash, or rub a wash at.

Babiner, to babiner.

Babure, batter-wilk.

Babillerie, prating, or in.

Bâline,

Babine, the lip of a b. i. f.
Babiner, to play with the lips, to prattle, or to talk hard.
Baboles, (for baboles) gorgons.
Babot, the Lutine of a ship.
Babote, a little black caterpillar.
Babou, as faire la babou, to bob, or to make a mow at.
Babouiner, to play the monkey.
Babouinerie, with tricks.
Babouleur, a babbler, a talk-tellier.
Baboye, a fib, a tale.
Baboyer, to blabber with the lips; also to tell tales.
Bacbie, a bottle.
Bacca, a wif.
Baccar, the herb Hafewort.
Bacces, berries.
Bacchanaleries, Bacchanales, Bacchanals, or Bacchus his seafis.
Bacchanalifer, to play mad pranks.
Bacchanaliste, Bacchanete, a mad-dish woman.
Bacche, a kind of wild pear.
Bacchique, belonging to Bacchus.
Bacclé, bolted on the inside.
Baccler, to bolt on the inside.
Baccler, to play at titter-totter, to heave often up and down.
Bacces. See Brifces in the N.D.
Bacelle, as Chafteleine.
Bachat, (for Baffa) a Turkish Baffa.
Bachelerie, Batchelorhip.
Bachellette, a mariagable maid.
Bachelier (Adj.) belonging to a Bachelor.
Bachevalercoux, as Chevalercoux.
Bachor, a small sory-boat.
Bachoué, a kind of basket.
Bacille, the herb Sampit.
Bacinet. See Baillif in the N.D.
Baclé, and Bacler. See Baccé, Baecker.
Bacon, bacon.
Bacqueige, (for bagage) baggage.
Bacquet (for baquet) a pail, a milk-pail.
Bacquierer, to drain any water with pails.
Bacquier, a fly-sid bog.
Bacul (for baculé) a crupper.
Baculer, to beat out upon the back.
Badauderie, Badaudise, fillings.
Bade, a cry, as of hounds.
Badecoquille, a small bell-sip.
Badehaires, a shore and broad back-sword.
Badelor, a silly wan.
Badelor, impotted.
Badiogones, the hanging tips of beas.

Badinement, foolishly, apishly.
Badit, the water-lily, or water-rose.
Baffour, Baffouement. See them with a singe in the N.D.
Baffroy, Baffroy, a Beacon.
Bagger, a Carrier of soldiery baggage.
Bague, a Baggage, or a Quean.
Bagatelleries, idle tricks.
Bagueur, a maker of playing cards.
Bagutin, a sort of bras coin.
Baglon, a gag.
Baignoire (for baignoir) a bathing-tub.
Baignolet, a wooden d.b.
Bagois, gibridge.
Bagois, a pimp.
Bague, adorned with jewels.
Bagueauder, to trifl out the time.
Bagueauder, a trifler, a loyterer.
Bagueauder, the Sent-shrub.
Bague, to adorn with jewels.
Bague, commanded, or beaten with a stick.
Bague, to command like a Ste-ward; also to strike with a stick or switch.
Bagueux, full of switches.
Bagueux, the male bay-tree.
Bahuier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a trunk.
Baignerie, a Bath, a private room to bathe in.
Baigneur, a bather.
Baigneur, that useth much bathing.
Baignolet, as Baignolet.
Bail (for bay) bay.
Baile, Baillif, Servient, a Taylor.
Baillif. See Baillif in the N.D.
Baillarge, a kind of small bayly.
Baille, a Stewart, a Sollicitor; also an ordinary Bayliff.
Bailler, a pale-red; also a horse that hath a white spot or star in his forehead.
Bailliet, (Adj.) a pale-red.
Baillette, a lease, or gruit; also a little water-soul.
Bailleures, fings.
Bailli. See Baillif in the N.D.
Bailliger, belonging to a Bayliff.
Baillie, Jusfification; also a Bayly-wich.
Baillleur, Baillifre, a Guardian.
Baillifre, Guardianhip.
Bailliveau, as Baillieu in the N.D.
Baillot, a trough.
Bailli, as Baillif in the N.D.
Baimaux (for Bafiveaux) standers, or trees left for incendi.
Baiocque, a sort of coin.
Bair, a kind of turr.
Bairer, (for bairer) to kif.

Baisse-nue, high, tall, or reaching to the clouds.
Baiscret, a little kif.
Baisler, (for bailler) to gape.
Baisle de marest, a low bottom, turned into a marsh, bog, or quag-mire.
Baisieres, the lees of wive, also the drags of any liquour.
Balaide, a ballet.
Balafrux, a cutter, a swaggerer.
Balafrure, a slapping.
Balaine, (for balene) a whale.
Balan, an acorn, or any thing like it.
Balanceur, a weigher of things in a balance.
Balanceux, belonging to a ballance, also full of ballances.
Bagueauder, a trifler, a loyterer.
Baigneauder, the Sent-shrub.
Bagueauder, to adorn with jewels.
Baigneur, as Balanceur; also the Officer that weighs money assofon as it is coyned.
Balan. See Balan.
Balaute, the blossom of the wild Pomegranate-tree.
Balayeu, a drudge, or sweeping Wench.
Balbucie, a fluttering, or flammering.
Baldochin, Baldaquin, a Cloth of State.
Balenchouères, a Game called tit-totter.
Balcer, to dance.
Balcfrier, crof-bow like, of a crof-bow.
Bale, a besom, or broom.
Balevolter, Balevoter, to wag, as a streamer in the wind.
Baley, (for bay) a broom.
Balevre, the chaps of a man or beast.
Balgaut, a great lobcock.
Balle, Balise, a beacon, or a mark set up for the direction of Saylors in a navigable river.
Baltre, an ancient Engint, wherout stones are thrown.
Baliverner, to tell idle tales.
Balladin (for baladin) a grot dancier.
Balladiner, to dance much.
Balladinerie, brightly dancing.
Balle. See Bale in the N.D.
Balles, twelve grofs.
Ballet, a cape of a clok; also a dancing.
Balletrou, a sweep-hole.
Ballier, and its Derivatives. See Balayer,

Balayer, &c. in the N.D.
Balliverne (for baliverne,) a tale.
Ballizer une Riviere, to seour, or cleare a River.
Ballocher, to totter, as one that goeth on a rope.
Ballon (for balon) a bale.
Ballot (for balot) the same.
Ballote, Balloter, Ballotement. See them with a singe in the N.D.
Balloueter. See baloter in the N.D.
Ballouette, gold ore, or gold unfin'd; also a vessel wherinto gold is purred.
Ballusters (for balusters) ballifirs.
Balme (for baume) balsam.
Balme, a case, or din.
Balote, a coarse bed, or mattris; also the chaff of oats or barley.
Baloié (for baloyé) sweep.
Balong (for barlong) more long than broad.
Balongue, a trough, or vessel, &c. which is much more long than broad.
Balorde. See Balourde.
Balorderies, fottisb, blockisb.
Balofote, a bouncing.
Baloufie. See Balofte.
Balourde, fottisb, blockisb, foolish.
Baloyer (for baloyer) to sweep.
Baloyer, to sweep it upb.
Balumine, the halfsun-apple.
Balzane, as balzane.
Balier, to board.
Balthee, a belt.
Balzan, a long that hath a white leg or foot.
Balzane, the white of a boy's leg or foot, or a white spot or mark in any part of his body.
Bambelotier, as Bimblotier.
Bancage, the Circuit of a Country within which the Inhabitants are bound to repair to a certain Mill, Oven, Wine-press, &c. paying a fee for their several usis unto the Lord thereof; also the Royalty or Privilidge of having such a Mill, &c. also the revenue or benefit made of it.
Bancelle, a little banch, stit, or bark.
Bande, a bany.
Bandege, a swath-vezd; also the gafe of a crof-bow; also a truce-ke for a pally; also a binding as of a bow.
Bandise, as Bancage; also a Privilidge of some Lords to forbide all their Tenants to sell their Wines for 40 days together, that in the mean while they may the better vend their own.
Bander, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.
Bannister, as Ban in the N.D.
Bandon, lace, liberty, free scope to do a thing. A bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bennes à bandon, the suffering other mens cattle for him to graze all over his pastures.
Bandoillier (for Bandolier) a rob-br.
Banie, Bannissement, banishment; also confisfaction.
Banir (for bannir) to banish.
Bannie, Bannal, Bannalit. See them with a singe in the N.D.
Banne, a hampe, or great aske, a bearded goat.
Banneau, beer, Brewers liquor.
Bansdier, a Braver.
Barbecane, as Barbacane.
Barbaf, as un boue barbaf, a bearded goat.
Barbaude, beer, Brewers liquor.
Barbaudier, a Braver.
Barbers, Grand-keepers.
Banneux, of, or belonging to a barber.
Barberie, barbing, also a Barber's shop; also the name of an apple.
Barberies, feathered Gillowers.
Barberiot, a kind of apple.
Barbes, pahes, or little bladders under the tongues of Cattel.
Barbet (Adj.) rough, or shag-hairid, like a water-dog.
Barbeler (for barbeler) to make a wif as a setting pot, also to mowle or mutter words b'tween the teeth.
Barbette, a small beard; also a water-ditch.
Barbident, part of a womans &c.
Barbiere, a Barbers wife.
Barbillon, a little babil; also the head of an ear of corn; also the leaf of a sib.
Barbillons, the forevee, a dñeate bird in the tongues of hawks by a cold win.
Barbillonn, bearded. Un dard barbillonn, a dart that hath a fyned or bearded head.
Barbin, a little bend.
Barboise, a mab, or monmary; also a bizard.
Barboly, part of a womans &c.
Barbon (for barbot) a barbel-fish.
Barbor, Barbotage, the mallowing of a setting pot.
Barbote, as cel-pont.
Barbotin, bearded.
Barborte, the chiv-piece of an armet.
Barbouillage, Barbouillement, a blotting, a blemishing.

Barrouilleries, trash, raff-rass.
Barbu-marles, starch-corn.
Barbute, a riding-hood; also the braver of an helmet, also a man of arms.
Barbuteur, a Sycophant, a secret Tali-tell-r.
Bare, a kind of smooth red earth, whereof vessels were made in old time.
Barce, as Berche.
Barchaux, great bark, or boats.
Barche, a little bark.
Bardachifer, to bigger.
Bardacoulé, as Bardocoulé.
Barde, (for soft) softish, dull-witt'd.
Bardelle, the cance or saddle whire with Colts are backed.
Bardeure, the trapping of a horse.
Bardocoulage, a being covered all over with Monkish habit.
Bardocoulé, drifled like a Monk.
Bardon, a soft or block-head.
Bareeter, to chown.
Barge, a shov that hath no spleen; also the bank of a river or water.
Barguignard, (for barguigneur) a baggler.
Barguigne, a baggling.
Barriqueur, to Bray like an elephant.
Baril, (for barril) a barrel.
Barillet, a little barrel.
Barillier, a maker of barrels; also an Officer that looks to the Vessells of a great mans Cellar.
Bariner, to chown butter.
Barriqueade, (for barricade) a bari-cade.
Bariqueú, barricadot.
Barrique. See Barrique in the N.D.
Barquelle, a little boat.
Bariteau, a sive made of hair.
Baritonne, to wag, or dangle up and down; also to Bray like an Elephant.
Barizel, a Leader of Catchpols, an ordinary Procto-Marshall.
Barlonguer, to make (to grow) more long than broad.
Barlue, (for berlue) dimiss of sight.
Barme, the bank of a river, &c.
Barnag, all the train and baggage attending a great person in his Journey.
Barnez, the Nobility, or Barons.
Baron (for male,) of the male kind; also wavy, harty, strong.
Baronne (for Baronne) a Baroness.
Barquette, a little bark.
Barrage, a barricado; also a p'st sagi-toll.
Barragonin. See Baragonin in the N.D.

Barragouiner, to speak a strange dialect.
Barrate, churned, or tossed as butter is in the churning.
Barrau, a little barrel.
Barretade, the putting off of the hat or cap by way of salutation.
Barrette, a cap, or bonnet.
Barrez, the Carnys, or white Friars.
Barricave (for Barricave) a low bot-tome.
Barriquade, (for barricade) a bar-ricade.
Barriqueau, half a barrel.
Barriquer, to barricado.
Barrit, the braying of an Elephant.
Barroir, a turrel, wherewith Coopers make holes for the bar-pins of a piece of cask.
Barrot, half a barrel.
Barroyer, to use delays in a Law-suit.
Barroyemens, delays in Law.
Barry, a barrel; also a kind of fire-work.
Bastiner, to make of a swarthy complexion.
Bazanne, as Bazane.
Bafard, a Market-place.
Baufuchoux, Lawyers Clarks.
Bafchat, a Tawdry Baff.
Bafchelier, as Bachelier in the N.D.
Bafle, as Bafle.
Bafeule, Bafeulle, a scoop; also as Bacule.
Bafeuler, to sit upon his tail; also as Baccoller.
Bafelie (for bafelie,) a Cockatrice.
Bafenne, as Bafere.
Bafenné (for bafané,) sun-burnt.
Bafennier, a filler or driller of colored bit-p-skins.
Bafilure, as O. bafilaire, the cuneal or fundamental bone of the head.
Bafique, belonging to the bafis.
Bafme, (for baume) balsam.
Bafochie, the whole company of Lawyers Clarks in the Palace of Paris, having among them a King, and their peculiars Laws; also a certain Court, wherein Wives that beat their Husbands are censured.
Bafochiens, Re-tellers, or Associates unto that Company, who for the most part are very unry; or such as belong unto the Court aforesaid.
Bafie, (for base) a basis. Les bafies de la Mer, the shallows of the Sea.
Bafeule, as Bafeulle.
Bafeule, a stroke, or beating.
Bafeable, beatable.
Bafail (for bafant) de cloche, a bell-clapper.

Bafie-taille, raised (or imbossed) Imagery.
Bafeté, bafing, affection.
Bafleur, bafblair, lowling.
Bafier, Bafiere, the tub that receives tap-droppings; or a tub to put lees of wine in.
Bafieres, the lees of wine.
Bafille, crestmarie.
Bafine, a deep or bafon-like and foot-les Pafin, us'd moft by Confetti-ours.
Bafinement, a warming with a warming-pan.
Bafinet, (for petit bafin) a little bafin.
Bafstage, a certain Toll exacted by some Country-Lords, for every horse that passes by them saddled with a pack-saddle.
Bafstance, what is enough.
Bafstardage, baftrady.
Bafstardaille, a crue of baftrads.
Bafstarde, a demy-cannon, or demy-culverin, a smaller piece of any kind.
Bafte, (a Subjt.) an odd trick, a fnevd turn; also the skirt of a doublet.
Bafsteller, to joggle, or tumble; also to play the fool or buffoon.
Bafstellerie, Bafstellerie, juggling, or tumbling, puppet-playing.
Bafsteller, a little boat.
Bafstier, a maker of pack-saddles; also a baf tubberty fellow.
Bafstier, (Adj.) saddled with (or fnevaly braying) a pack-saddle.
Bafstilde, a fortref.
Bafstillon, a little fortref.
Bafstine, the skirt of a doublet or coat; also a pad; also as bardelle; also a pack-saddle.
Bafionner, to fortify with bafions.
Bafifage, a framing, or building.
Bafonnadé, banded, cudgelled.
Bafonneau, Bafommet, a little flaff, or cudgel.
Bafonnee, the stroke of a pump in a ship.
Bafonnement, a beating, or cudgelling.
Bafomnier, a Staff-beaver, or Virgor; also the Carrier of the Crucifix in Proccesions; also a great man in any Company.
Bafsty, a Territory (or Demesne) belonging to a place.
Bafie (for bafie) built.
Baf, a stroke, or beating.
Bafable, beatable.
Bafail (for bafant) de cloche, a bell-clapper.

Bafenne, the mizzen-sail of a ship.

Batalogie, obfene difcourfe.
Bafant, tout batant, just now; as je vien de la encores tout batant, I come from thence but even now; Or else it is thus rendred; as il les chaffa tout batant, he purfued them very hard; il les a mené batant jusques aux portes de la Ville, he purfued them even unto the Gates of the Town.
Bafans de poifon, the gills of a fish.
Baf-beure, a chorn-flaff.
Bafe, (for bafoir) a rammer, a pa-ting brette.
Bafelage, juggling.
Bafelée, a boat full of.
Bafeleresque, juggling, or Jaggler-like.
Bafemare, a wag-tail.
Bafure de fer, the fcales that flie from iron in the hammering there-of.
Bafain, a rude alarm given to a whole Country by ringing and beating of pots, kettles, basons, &c.
Bafans. See Bafans.
Bafte, the boltfer of a saddle. Les baftes d'une porte, the piece of wood that runs all along upon the edge of a lock-side of a door or gate.
Baf-te-cul, a great linnen Vail, fuch as Nuns weare.
Bafsteller, as Bafsteller.
Bafstellerie, as Bafstellerie.
Bafstellerie, the little yellow wa-ter-magtail.
Baftequeüe, the fame.
Bafue, a beating, or stroke with the fiet, in a fettled and proportioned time, (a term of horfemanfhip.)
Bafure, a flipe, a fluke.
Batus, as Batus.
Batus, as Batus.
Bature, as Bature.
Batus, an Order of Friars, who in their nighty Proccesions whip their own backs extremely.
Bau, as le Navire a tant de pieds de bau, the ship is so many foot broad.
Bau de bite, the forspike, the part of a Ship, wherin the Bits are placed.
Bavarder, to drivel, also to prattle.
Bavaffe, an idle tale.
Bavaffer, to tattle.
Bauance, as Bobance.
Baube, a prattler.
Bauboyant, faultering.
Bauc, or Bauch, a soft, an af.
Bauval, or Baucal. See Bocal in the N.D.
Bauche, a row of ftones or bricks in building.
Baus, as Bauds; alfo the beams or floor-timber of a ship; the great pieces of timber that lie from fide to fide within the hold.
Bauferon, a Squarer of timber.
Bauferon, the root of a paifhip or car-rot.
Baud, bold, faucy.
Baudie-bite, as Eau.
Baudement, merrily, jollily.
Baudere, beaver.
Baudet, an af.
Baudiner, two to ride upon an af or horfe; alfo to teach something unfeiffully, to do any thing like an af.
Baudir, to chev up.
Baudouinage, A-flichey.
Baudouiner, to ingender like an Af.
Baudrayer, & Baudrier. V. Baudrayer in the N.D.
Baudroy, a ravenous and ugly fih called the Sea-toad.
Bauds, a kind of white hounds.
Bauduffe, the great ruff nbor with poor houfes are thatched; also lit-tor, or bedded flawn.
Baverole, Baverotte, a bib.
Bavofche, the focket of a candle-flick.
Bavour, as Bayard in the N.D.
Bavoule, a certain fih without fcales, that eafers her felf when she lifts with her own foam.
Bavement, foaming.
Bau-regard, a Summer-bnife.
Bauvois, the name of a fruitful red Vinf.
Becafeau, Becaion, a fife.
Becane, a (fide of black) grape.
Becard, the female Salmon.
Becastle (for beccale,) a wood-cuck.
Becallau, Beccallion, Beccalline, for beccalline, a fhip.
Becen, beated, having a beak; being or looked as a birds bill.
Becoufe, an apon.
Becofas, a wood-cock.
Becodoye, a dolphin.
Becofet-ots, a wood-peck.
Bechet, a piki-fish.
Bechever, a teste bechever, the play with pins called beads and points; alfo the lying of two in a bed, the one right, the other with his head at his feet.
Becheur, a digger.
Beclique, a medicin for the couph.
Beciffre, a tempeſt, or ſtorm.
Becchu, as Beceu.
Beclus, a deformed thing in the Sea, that's neither fhip nor plant, yet ſeems to move of it ſelf.
Becquade,

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Babine, the lip of a bish.	Babinet, foolishly, apishly.	Baife-nue, high, tall, or reaching to the clouds.
Babiner, to play with the lips, to prattle, or to talk hard.	Badit, the water-lily, or water-rose.	Baiferet, a little kis.
Babioles, (for babioles) gengams.	Baffouer, Baffouement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Baifer, (for baifier) to gape.
Babot, the larvad of a ship.	Baffroy, Baffroy, a Beacon.	Baife de maret, a low bottom, turned into a marsh, bog, or quag-mire.
Babote, a little black caterpillar.	Bagogier, a Carrier of soldiery baggage.	Baifstieres, the lees of wine, also the dregs of any liquor.
Babou, as faire la babou, to bob, or to make a mon at.	Bagage, a Baggage, or a Queen.	Balade, a ballet.
Babouiner, to play the monkey.	Bagatelleries, idle tricks.	Balafreux, a cutter, a swaggerer.
Babouineries, with tricks.	Bagueur, a maker of playing cards.	Balafrure, a slabbing.
Babouleur, a blither, a tale-teller.	Bagatin, a sort of brass coin.	Balaine, (for balene) a whale.
Baboye, a fib, a tal.	Baignoire (for baignoir) a bathing-tub.	Balan, an acorn, or any thing like it.
Baboyer, to blabber with the lips; also to tell tales.	Baignolet, a wooden dib.	Balanceur, a weigher of things in a balance.
Bacbie, a bottle.	Bagois, gibridge.	Balaneux, belonging to a ballance, also full of ballances.
Bacca, a wifl.	Bagoé, a pimp.	Balancier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a ballance.
Baccares, berries.	Bagueauder, to trifl out the time.	Balancier, as Balanceur; also the Officer that weighs money afoor as it is coyned.
Bacchanaleries, Bacchanales, Bacchanals, or Bacchus his feasts.	Bagueauder, a trifler, a loyterer.	Balane. See Balan.
Bacchanalier, to play mad pranks.	Bagueaudier, the Sene-shrub.	Balauste, the blossom of the wild Pomegranate-tree.
Bacchanalante, Bacchanete, a mad-dish woman.	Bagueur, to adorn with jewels.	Balaycule, a drudge, or sweeping Wench.
Bacche, a kind of wild pew.	Bagueur, to command like a Steward; also to strike with a stick or switch.	Balbucie, a fluttering, or flammering.
Bacchique, belonging to Bacchus.	Bagueux, full of switches.	Baldachin, Baldachin, a Cloth of State.
Bacclé, bolted on the inside.	Baignier, the male bay-tree.	Balenchouères, a Game called tit-totter.
Baccler, to bolt on the inside.	Bahutier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a trunk.	Baler, to dance.
Baccler, to play at titter-totter, to have often up and down.	Baignier, a Bath, a private room to bathe in.	Balestrier, crof-bow like, of a crof-bow.
Bacées. See Brisees in the N. D.	Baignier, a bather.	Bale, Bayliff, Siregent, a Taylor.
Bacelle, as Chasteleine.	Baigneux, that useth much bathing.	Bail. See Baill in the N. D.
Bachat, (for Baffa) a Turkish Buff.	Baignolet, as Baignolet.	Baille, Baillot, a Cattel belonging to an ordinary Bayliff.
Bachelerie, Batchelor, bip.	Bail (for bay), bay.	Baille, a Steward, a Solicitor; also an ordinary Bayliff.
Bachelette, a maravigable maid.	Baillet, (for baile) a pale-red.	Baille, a pale-red; also a horse that hath a white spot or star in his forehead.
Bachelier (Adj.) belonging to a Batchelor.	Bailleterre, a lish, or grant; also a little water-foul.	Baligant, a great lobcock.
Bachevalcureux, as Chevalcureux.	Bailleure, fuppings.	Balif, Balif, a beacon, or a mark set up for the direction of Saylor in a navigable river.
Bachot, a small firy-boat.	Bailli. See Baillif in the N. D.	Balice, an ancien Engine, whereon stones are thrown.
Bachoué, a kind of basket.	Baillager, belonging to a Bayliff.	Balivaginer, to prattle, to use too many words.
Bacille, the herb Sampire.	Baillie, Juiflition; also a Bayly-wich.	Baliverner, to tell idle tales.
Bacinet. See Bassinet in the N. D.	Baillif, Baillif, a Guardian.	Balladin (for baladin) a great dan- cer.
Baclé, and Bacler. See Bacclé, Baccler.	Baillifrice, Guardianship.	Balladiner, to dance much.
Bacon, bacon.	Baillieu, as Baillieu in the N. D.	Balladinerie, fuphly dancing.
Bacque (for bagage) baggage.	Baillot, a trough.	Balle. See Bale in the N. D.
Bacquet (for baquet) a pail, a milk-pail.	Bailloux (for Bailloux) standers, or trees list for incisal.	Balles, twelve gross.
Bacquerer, to drain any water with pails.	Bajocque, sort of coin.	Ballet, a cape of a cloak; also a dancing.
Bacquier, a flyed dog.	Bair, a kide of iury.	Ballerou, a fupp-hole.
Bacul (for bacule) a crupper.	Bairer, (for baifer) to kiss.	Ballier, and its Derivatives. See Balayer,
Baculer, to beat out upon the back.	Baillif, Baillif, a Guardian.	Balayer, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.
Baillifrice, Baillifrice, fuppings.	Baillieu, as Baillieu in the N. D.	Baland, lace, liberty, fice fope to do a thing. A bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.
Badé, a cry, as of boards.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.
Badeoquille, a small bell-fib.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, as Ban in the N. D.
Badeaire, a short and broad back-sword.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Baland, lace, liberty, fice fope to do a thing. A bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.
Badelori, a silly man.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, a bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.
Badelori, beffeted.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, a bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.
Eadigones, the hanging lips of legs.	Baillot, Baillot, Baillotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, a bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.

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Balayer, &c. in the N. D.	Bandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barateux, Baratier, cheating, deceitful.
Balliverne (for baliverne) a tale.	Baland, lace, liberty, fice fope to do a thing. A bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bées a bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over the pastures.	Barathre, an alib.
Ballizer une Riviere, to scowr, or cleave a River.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Baratire, a charr.
Ballocher, to totter, as one that goeth on a rope.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Baratane, a cattane.
Ballon (for balon) a bale.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barathan, the great horn-owl.
Ballot (for balot) the fine.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbareque, like a barbarous fellow.
Ballote, Balloter, Ballotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbarequement, barbarously, rudely.
Balouetter. See balot in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbarin, a small river-barbel; also the fex-barbel.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbarine, a piece of coin.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barballe, a goat-like beard.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barballe, as un bouc barballe, a bearded goat.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbaude, beer, Brewers liquor.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbaudier, a Brewers.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbecane, as Barbacane.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbel (for barbeau) a barbel-fib.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbel, bearded.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbelotte, a land-tad.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbelot (for barbu) bearded.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barber, to barb, shave or trim. See barber, to get a beard.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barberie, barbrie, also a Barbers shop; also the name of an apple.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barberies, feathered Galloways.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbier, a kind of ant.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbes, pibes, or little bladders under the tongues of Cattal.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbot (Adj.) rough, or shag-haired, like a water-dog.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barboter (for barboter) to make a noise as a fething pot; also to murmur or mutter words between the teeth.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbette, a small beard; also a water-bitch.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbidaunt, part of a womans &c.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbiere, a Barbers wife.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbillon, a little babell; also the babell of an ey of corn; also the lob of a fib.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbillons, the frounce, a difuse breed in the tongues of hawks by a cold rain.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbillonné, bearded. Un dard barbillonné, a dart that hath a swed or bearded head.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbin, a little beard.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barboires, a mask, or mummery; also a vizard.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbolle, part of a womans &c.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbon (for barbot) a barbel-fib.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbot. Barbotage, the wallowing of a fitching pot.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbotte, an iel-point.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbotin, bearded.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbotte, the chin-piece of an iel-mit.
Balouette, Balouette, Balouette. See them with a single l in the N. D.	Balandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.	Barbouillage, Barbouillement, a blotting, a besmeir.

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Barbouilleries, trash, riss-rass.	Barragouiner, to speak a strange dialect.	Basse-taüle, raised (or imbossed) Imagery.
Barbu-marfes, starch-corn.	Barrate, churned, or tossed as butter is in the churning.	Baffet, bafing, abjection.
Barbute, a riding-hood; also the beaver of an helmet, also a man of arms.	Barrant, a little barrel.	Baileur, hamblinets, lowliners.
Barbute, a Sycophant, a secret Talc-tell-y.	Barretade, the putting off of the hat or cap by way of salutation.	Bassier, Bassiere, the tub that receives tap-droppings; or a tub to put lees of wine in.
Barc, a kind of smooth red earth, whereof vessels were made in old time.	Barrette, a cap, or bonnet.	Bassieres, the lees of wine.
Barce, as Berche.	Barrez, the Carmes, or white Friars.	Bassifie, crestmarine.
Barchaux, great barks, or boats.	Barriacave (for Baricave) a low bottom.	Bassine, a deep, or basin-like and footless Posnet, used moist by Confectiours.
Barche, a little bark.	Barriquade, (for barricade) a barricade.	Bassinement, a warming with a warming-pot.
Bardachifer, to bugger.	Barriqueau, half a barrel.	Bassinet, (for petit bassin) a little basin.
Bardocoulé, as Bardocoulé.	Barriquer, to barricado.	Bastlage, a certain Toll exacted by some Country-Lords, for every horse that passes by them saddled with a pack-saddle.
Barde, (for fot) fotish, dull-witt'd.	Barrit, the braying of an Elephant.	Bastance, what is enough.
Bardelle, the carnis saddle where-with Colts are backed.	Barroir, a barrel, wherein Coppers make holes for the bar-pins of a piece of case.	Bastardage, bastardy.
Bardeure, the trapping of a horse.	Barrot, half a barrel.	Bastardaille, a crew of bastards.
Bardocoulage, a being covred all over with Monkish habit.	Barroyer, to use delays in a Law-suit.	Bastard, a demy-cannon, or demy-culverin, a smaller piece of any kinde.
Bardocoule, dressed like a Monk.	Barroyements, delays in Law.	Batte, (a Subj.) an odde trick, a shrewd turn; also the skirt of a doublet.
Bardon, a fot, or block-head.	Barry, a barrel; also a kind of fire-work.	Basteler, to joggle, or tumble; also to play the fool or buffoon.
Baretter, to charrn.	Batiner, to make of a swarthy complexion.	Bastelerie, Bastelere, juggling, or tumbling, puppet-playing.
Barge, a sloop that bath no spleen; also the bank of a river or water.	Batanne, as Batzane.	Basteler, a little boat.
Barguignard, (for barguigneur) a baggler.	Batford, a Market-place.	Bastlier, a maker of pack-saddles; also a base lubberly fellow.
Barguigne, a baggling.	Baufuchetus, Lawyers Clarks.	Bastlier, (Adj.) saddled with (or unusually braying) a pack-saddle.
Bariquier, to bray like an elephant.	Batshat, a Tabbish Bassie.	Bastilde, a fortilis.
Baril, (for barril) a barrel.	Bachelier, as Bachelier in the N.D.	Bastillon, a little fortilis.
Barillet, a little barrel.	Batule, as Bacile.	Bastonne, the skirt of a doublet or coat; also a pad; also as barden; also a pack-fiddle.
Barillier, a maker of barrels; also an Officer that looks to the Vessells of a great mans Celiare.	Basculer, to sit upon his tail; also as Baccoler.	Bastionner, to fortilis with bastions.
Bariner, to charrn butter.	Bachelie (for bachelie) a Cockatrice.	Battiflage, a framing, or building.
Bariquade, (for barricade) a barricado.	Batennie, as Batzere.	Eastomade, banded, engedled.
Barique, See Barrique in the N.D.	Batenné (for batane) sun-burnt.	Eastonneau, Bastonnet, a little flaff, or engel.
Barquelle, a little boat.	Batennier, a filler or dresser of layered fish-skins.	Bastonne, the stroke of a pump in a ship.
Barreau, a sloop made of hair.	Basflaire, as Os basflaire, the cuneal or fundamental vane of the head.	Bastonnement, a beating, or engelling.
Baritonner, to wag, or dangle up and down; also to bray like an Elephant.	Basque, belonging to the basfs.	Eastonnier, a Staff-beaver, or Vergier; also the Carrier of the Crucifix in Processions; also a great man in any Company.
Barizel, a Leader of Catchpols, an ordinary Proost-Marshal.	Batime, (for baume) basfum.	Easty, a Territory (or Demesne) belonging to a place.
Barlonguer, to make (to grow) more long than broad.	Basfoche, the whole company of Lawyers Clarks in the Pallace of Paris, having among them a King, and their peculiar Laws; also a certain Court, wherein Wives that beat their Husbands are censured.	Basty (for bati) built.
Barlue, (for berlie) dimness of sight.	Bafchienis, Reccllers, or Associatis unto that Company, who for the most part are very unruly; or such as belong unto the Court afor-said.	Bat, a stroke, or beating.
Barme, the bank of a river, &c.	Basse, (for base) a basis. Les basses de la Mer, the shallows of the Sea.	Batable, beatable.
Barnag, all the train and baggage attending a great person in his Journy.	Bassecule, as Bascule.	Batail (for battant) de cloche, a bell-clapper.
Barnez, the Nobility, or Barons.	Battle-dunle, a measure.	Bata-
Baron (for male) of the male kind; also warry, hardy, strong.	Basfement, basfily, poorly.	
Barone (for Baronne) a Baroness.	Basseenne, the mizzen-fail of a ship.	
Barquette, a little bark.		
Barrage, a barricado; also a passageto-toll.		
Barragonin. See Baragonin in the N. D.		

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Batalogie, obscene discourse.	Bauche, a row of stones or bricks in building.
Batant, tout batant, just now; as je vien de là encors tout batant, I come from thence but even now.	Baucher, to lay even; also to square timber.
Or else it is thus rended; as il les chassa tout batant, he pursued them very hard; il les a mené batant jusques aux portes de la Ville, he pursued them even unto the Gates of the Town.	Baucheron, a Squarer of timber.
Batans de poisson, the gills of a fish.	Baucl, the root of a parsnip or car-
Bat-beur, a charr-staff.	rot.
Bate, (for batoir) a rammer, a pa-	Baud, bold, stucy.
cing beetle.	Baude-bite, as Bau.
Batclage, juggling.	Baudement, merrily, jollily.
Batclée, a boat full of.	Baudere, beaver.
Bateleresque, juggling, or Juggly-	Bauder, an asf.
like.	Baudiner, two to ride upon an asf or horse; also to teach something unskillfully, to do any thing like an asf.
Batemare, a wag-tail.	Baudir, to cheer up.
Batitire de fer, the scales that slie from iron in the hammering there-	Baudouinage, A-lichery.
of.	Baudouiner, to ingender like an asf.
Batfain, a rude alarm given to a whole Country by ringing and beating of pots, kettles, basons, &c.	Baudrayer, & Baudrier. V. Baudoyer in the N. D.
Battans. See Batans.	Baudroy, a venomous and ugly fish called the Sea-toad.
Batte, the bolster of a saddle. Les battes d'une porte, the piece of wood that runs all along upon the edge of a lock-side of a door or gate.	Bauds, a knde of white hounds.
Batte-cul, a great linnen Vail, such as Kins we.	Bauduffe, the great rush whereinwith poor housets are thatched; also litter, or bedded straw.
Batteler, as Batteler.	Baverole, Baverote, a bib.
Battelerie, as Battelerie.	Bavefiche, the socket of a candle-
Battellefisue, the littl: yellow wa-	stick.
ter-wigtail.	Baveur, as Bavard in the N. D.
Battequeü, the same.	Baveufe, a certan fib without scale, that covers her self when she lifts her by her saim.
Battue, a heating, or strokë with the fist, in a settled and proportioned time, (a term of horfmanship.)	Baveusement, fowmingly.
Batture, a stripe, a strokë.	Baufrer, to draw, or eat greedily.
Battus, as Batus.	Baufreur, a drawour.
Battue, as Battue.	Baufreure, a deozaring, or greedy feeding.
Batture, as Batture.	Baufrroy, a watch-tower.
Batus, an Order of Friars, who in their mighty Processions whip their own backs extremely.	Baukart, a frondy, a scury or hightly conyunion.
Bau, as Navire a tant de pieds de bau, the ship is so many foot broad.	Baviere, (for baveret) a bib. Baviere d'un armet, the brear of an helmet.
Bau de bite, the forepike, the part of a ship, wherein the Bits are placed.	Baudrier, to dress or carry leather.
Bavarder, to dyvel, also to prattle.	Baudricur, a latice-dresser.
Bavasse, an idle tale.	Baudroy, as Baudroy.
Bavaster, to tattle.	Bavois, a table or paper containing the estimate of the Rights of Seigneurage, Feoblage, & Brallage, according to the several rates of gold, silvir, and wasson thin currant, or made current by the Kings Ordinaries.
Baubance, as Bobance.	Bavoler, to wag, or fly low, like a gnat in winter-time.
Baube, a prattler.	Bavoler, (for volant) a bittle-cock.
Bauboyant, faultering.	Bavolete, giddy-headed, bittle-brain'd.
Bauc, or Bauch, a fat, an asf.	Bavon, a bib.
Baucal, or Baucale. See Bocal in the N. D.	Bavouer, as bavois.
	Bauracineux, salt, or clammy.
	Baus, as Bauds; also the beams or floor-timber of a ship; the great pieces of timber that lie from side to side within the hold.
	Bausinons, streamers in ships.
	Baut, jownd, mervy.
	Bayard, bay; also a greedy beholder, or one that flaris at a thing.
	Bayart, a basket or dasfer used for the carrying of earth, and fastened for the same purpose about the neck with two leather thongs.
	Baybaye, a scowful mow made.
	Baye, (for un conte) a fib.
	Bayer, to gape, to gaze.
	Baycul, (for bahu) a trunk.
	Bayeure, a gaving or gazing.
	Bayle, See Baillif in the N. D.
	Bazanc, shipp leather dressed like Sparif-leather, and coloured red, green, or yellow, &c.
	Bazaner, as Bafaner.
	Bazanne, as Bazane.
	Bazaveresque, a sort of pear.
	Baze (for bafe) basis.
	Eazenne, as bazane.
	Eazette, toile bazette, linnen cloth which is but half white.
	Bazilles, crift-marine.
	Bazochie, as Esoeche.
	Beat, bippy, blisfled, boly, sacred.
	Beatilles, Beatilles, toys, trumpery; also women of a low stature.
	Beau-regard, a Summer-bus.
	Beauvois, the name of a fruitful red Vini.
	Becasseau, Beccasion, a faire.
	Beccane, a knde of black grape.
	Becard, the female Salmon.
	Becasse (for beccase,) a wood-cock.
	Beccaum, Beccasson, Beccassine, for Beccaline, a spige.
	Becen, beaked, having a beak; bign or hooked as a birds bill.
	Becasse, an apron.
	Becasseau, a wood-cock.
	Becdoye, a dolphin.
	Becheuois, a wood-pecker.
	Becche, a pike-fish.
	Bechevet, a teste bechevet, the play with pins called heads and points; also the lyng of two in a bed, the one right, the other with his head at the feet.
	Becheur, a digger.
	Bechique, a medicise for the congh.
	Bechifre, a tempest, or storm.
	Bechu, as Beccu.
	Bechus, a deformed thing in the Sea, that's neither fish nor plant, yet seems to move of it self.
	Becquade,

Becquade, a *bœck*.
 Becque, a *ditch* or *trinch* made upon the high-way; also a *flâne*.
 Bequé, bealed (in Heraldry).
 Bequois, a *wood-pecker*, or *high-way*.
 Bequées, a *bill*, (or a *bœck*) full.
 Bequigie (for becquie) *gras*-*skipper*.
 Bequier, Bequier, (for bequier) *to peck*.
 Bequier, as Bequier.
 Bequillon, a *little beak*, or *bill*.
 Bequu, as Bequu.
 Bedacier, *of*, or *belonging to* a *Batde*, *Batdelliby*.
 Bedaine, a *short bar* of *steel* or *iron*; also a *forked arrow* for a *crossbow*; also *ill tick*; also a *fat guts* or *gorebly*; also the *billy*.
 Bedat, an *inclined wood*.
 Bedaud, a *darling*, or *favorite*.
 Bedegar, our *Ladies thistle*.
 Bedengue, a certain *apple* that yields most excellent *Cider*.
 Bedier, a *soot*, or *coxcomb*.
 Bedon, a *tabit*, also the *belly*.
 Bedondaine, that part of the *belly* which is between the *navel* and *pizitzis*.
 Bedonal, Bedonau, a *young brack* or *badger*, also a *fat-gull*.
 Bedone, a *badger*.
 Bedonner, to *play upon* the *taber*.
 Bee, the *bleating* of *sheep*; also a *hole* in a *wall*, or the *like*.
 Beément, a *gaping*.
 Been, an *Arabian plant*.
 Beer, to *gape*.
 Beffleries, *tricks*, *gallanies*.
 Begauder, to *loyter*.
 Begude, a *cottage*.
 Begue (for *monette*) a *fat-worm*.
 Beguier, a *Serjeant* or *Officer* that executes the *Orders* given, and *Commissions* sent out by the *publick Magistrate*.
 Beguiner, to *pat on* a *boggan*.
 Beguines, an *Order* of old *Nuns*.
 Beguement (for *begayement*) *flattering*.
 Behen. See *Been*.
 Behifre, a *lively* *form*.
 Behifreus, *formidables*, *formy*.
 Behourd, a *Jale* or *Tinctor* of *marble* together with *brass* and *water* *as*; also a *butting* *spit*.
 Behourdir, to *join together* with *tinnes*, &c., to make a *butting* *spit*.
 Behourdis, a *butting*, or *butting*.
 Ecu de behourdis, a *butting*.
 Bejaunage, *simplicity*, *want* of *experience*.

Bejaune, a *novice*, an *ignorant fellow*. Payer for bejaune, to *pay his welcome* (a *fee* exacted by *Scholars* of *such* as are *newly admitted* into their *Society*).
 Bejaunerie, Bejaunise, as Bejaunge.
 Beille, as Beque.
 Beillottes, *as* *sons*.
 Beille, the *Under-hatches* of a *ship*.
 Bedaud, as Bedaud.
 Beler, Belerer (for Beller) to *bleat* like a *sheep*.
 Belard (for belier) a *ram*.
 Belie, a *kind* of *red* in *Heraldry*.
 Belin, a *ram*. Maicher en belin, to *meat* *one* that *wants teeth*.
 Beliné, *rammed*, also *coated*.
 Beliner, to *ram*, also to *cozen*.
 Belinge, as *Tircame* in the *N.D.*
 Beltraille, Beltraille, a *rasily* *one*.
 Beltrreau, Beltrreau, a *young rascal*.
 Beltrément, *rasily*.
 Beltrier, Beltrier, to *play the rascal*.
 Beltrerie, Beltrerie, *rasily*; also a *thing* of *little* or *no worth*.
 Bellifistic, a *bile* *œian*.
 Bellastre, Bellastre, a *young rascal*.
 Bellastrement, *rasily*.
 Bellaster, Bellaster, to *play the rascal*.
 Bellisterie, Bellisterie, *rasily*; also a *thing* of *little* or *no worth*.
 Benzoïn (for benjoin) *benjamin*.
 Beque, a *fat-cod*, or *fat-gall*.
 Bequebo, a *wood-pecker*, or *high-way*.
 Bequée (for becquie) a *beak*, *full*.
 Bequenauld, a *prattling-babyl*, a *prattling boy*.
 Bequenaulde, a *prattling girl*.
 Bequier, as Bequier.
 Bequeru, a *Wetzel*, a *little black* and *corn-decoying vermine*.
 Bequeru, a *kind* of *olive*.
 Bequier, the *pink-fish*; also the *name* of a *sourish apple*. Bequier de Mer, a *dainty*, *little*, and *long-nosed rock-fish*.
 Bequillon, a *little bill* of a *bird*.
 Bequu, as Bechu.
 Ber, a *Baton*; also a *cradle*.
 Berangere, a *kind* of *fruit* like a *pear*, growing near the ground as a *melon*.
 Berberis, the *barberry-tree*.
 Berche, the *piece* of *Ordnance* called a *Bale*.
 Bercherie, a *store* of *Bales* in a *bii*.
 Berchot, the *little wren*, our *Lady's hen*.
 Berdin, the *bell-fish* called a *Lor-pot*.
 Berée, a *chafing*.
 Bergamique, as il *boncile* si *ferme* a l' Bergamique, le *bruchis* *ép* le *voile* as the *Italian Bergamask*.
 Bercler, to *list*; also to *splice*.
 Belzoin (for benjoin) *benjamin*.
 Ben, the *oily wax*.
 Benarie, a *gout-supper*.
 Bende, Bendedre, Eender. See Bander, Bandedre, and Bander, in the *N.D.*
 Bener, a *measure* of *coals* worth about three *sous*.

Berlaffer, to *slash*, or *wound* *extremity*.
 Berlasse, *as* *Bechée*.
 Berlia, as Berdin.
 Berlingasie, Berlingue, a *piece* of *coin* worth about *six pence sterl*.
 Berlong, for *Barlong*, more *long* than *broad*.
 Berlue, *problue*.
 Berlument, *purbluynib*, or *dimness* of *ight*.
 Berluquer, to *trifle* out the *time*.
 Bernadet, a *kind* of *dog-fish*.
 Bernage, *carriage*; also *nobleness*, *gallantries* of *humour*; also *misfit*, or *several sorts* of *corn mingled*.
 Bernagoë, a *Carpenters nimble*.
 Bernaque, the *fowl* called a *Barnacle*.
 Berne, a *stew*, or *ran*; also a *great kettle*; also a *kind* of *Mornish garment*, or *such a Mantle as Irish Gentlemen wear*.
 Berne, *rag*, also a *mantle thereof*.
 Berretin, a *little cap*.
 Berrouette (for *brouette*) a *whitewarrow*.
 Bers, as *Ber*, Bers de chariot, the *sides*, *racks*, or *rails* of a *Cart*.
 Berfaut, a *Quaint* for *Country-Yards* to *ran* at.
 Berier, Berf, Berceau. See *Berer*, *Bercé*, Berceau in the *N.D.*
 Beronneau, a *Bret*, or *Taunt*.
 Bertounder, Bertoufer, as *Bertauder* in the *N.D.*
 Bervl, See *Beril* in the *N.D.*
 Befaci, a *big-heave*.
 Befanner, to *giv* *leather* a *grain* in *drillings*, or to *drill* a *sheep's skin* like *Spanish leather*; also as *Ezamer*.
 Pefer, *ambles*.
 Pech, a *Soat*-*wilf-nied*.
 Beflage, an *opening*, or *digging up* of *the ground*.
 Befche-bois, a *wood-pecker*.
 Befchever, as *Bechevet*.
 Befcou, the *side* of a *loaf* which in the *Ocean* *clings* to another *loaf*.
 Befiale, as *Champ befiale*, a *Common*.
 Befzer, a *cow* to *ran* *up* and *down*, *bulldog* *up* *her tails*, when the *bitz* *dat* *slip* *her* *tail*.
 Befet, as *aller à S. Befet*, to *run* *up* and *down* like one that *hath* a *tail* in *her tail*.
 Befine, a *fat*.
 Befoche, as *Bezoche*.
 Befongner (for *traveller*) to *work*.
 Befongnette, a *little work*.
 Befor, the *laff*, or *youngest child* one *bath*.
 Berlasse, a *fish*, or a *deep cat*.

Besquée, as *Bequée*.
 Befle, a *shovel* headed with *iron*, or as *befche*.
 Befseries, the *tiltings* of *low-running wine*, &c.
 Befson, *twin*.
 Befteau, a *bell-clapper*.
 Beftelette, a *little beast*.
 Beflement, *beastly*.
 Befterie, *softibus*.
 Befflit (for *bœtail*, or *bœtaux*) *cat-tel*.
 Befflion, a *little beff*.
 Beflocquer, to *slash*.
 Beflourner, to *amaze*.
 Befycles, a *pair* of *spit-fleas*.
 Befclier, a *Spelacte-maker*.
 Beflyn, *fuddled*.
 Bete, as *Betty*.
 Bettele, a *kind* of *herb*.
 Befotine (for *bœtoine*) *bœtore*.
 Befourne, *dizz*, or *giddy* in the *head*.
 Bette, *spilling*, *quaffing*; as *enter en bettes*, to *grow* *merry*, or *mad* in *drinking*.
 Beftecher, to *tackle* a *ship*; also to *set out* *any thing*.
 Befurre, a *pink-hole*.
 Beuffroy, a *watich-tower*.
 Beur, as *Moyne heur*, a *halibut* *Mach*, or a *quaffing Monk*.
 Beurarie, a *charme*.
 Beurée, the *name* of a *pear*.
 Beurichon, a *men*.
 Beurrette, a *clerk*.
 Beurrier (Adjs) *of*, or *belonging to* *battier*. Un por beurrier, a *butcher-pot*.
 Beuwiller, to *quaff*.
 Beuvande, *paull nire*, *for arts* *more*.
 Beuverau, a *lipp*.
 Beuveron, a *drivon* for a *boat*.
 Beuverer (for *beuverot*) to *tip*.
 Beuvette, as *Buvette*.
 Beuvou de Venus, the *Fallers thifte*.
 Beuvrages, *beverage*.
 Bezanne, as *Bezane*.
 Bezarder, to *die*.
 Bezer, a *cow* to *ran* *up* and *down*, *bulldog* *up* *her tails*, when the *bitz* *dat* *slip* *her* *tail*.
 Beidonne, a *kind* of *Sea-panstan*.
 Beice, a *flâne*.
 Beiccer, to *dig*.
 Beindiance, *cloquere*.
 Bien-en-tête, a *farrevel*.
 Bienheure, *happy*, *prosperous*.
 Bienheureur, to *make* *happi*, or *prosperous*.
 Bienheureté, *l'apoint*, *prosperity*.
 Bienheureument, *decreitively*.
 Bien-

beasts *dat* *unto Landlords by all Tenants* (who are no *Gentlemen*) *within the County of Poitou*.
 Biague, *crise*, or *white lead*, *where-with* *white paint*.
 Biart, a *white cloth of coarse wool*, *with interwoven streaks of blue*, *whereof the Country-people about Languedoc make cloths*.
 Biart, a *kind* of *British coarse garment*, or *jacket*, *worn loose over the apparel*.
 Bibaille, a *present*, *faireng*, or *new-year's gift*.
 Bibelots, *huckel-bones*, or *the play at huckle-bones*.
 Bibet, a *gnat*.
 Bibette, a *meal*, or *blister*.
 Bibliopole, for *Libratre*, a *Book-seller*.
 Biblot, as *Bibeler*, or a *small square piece* of *chequer-work*, or *whereof* *of chequer-work is made*.
 Bibud, the *flat* of *great lembuchs*, *used by the Country-people of some places, instead of a *Kin* or *Pot* to drink in*.
 Bibule, *ottling*, or *brown paper*.
 Bibus, *as une affaire de Bibus*, *ou de nant*, a *thing* of *no concavement*, *an insignificant thing*.
 Bicarne, the *great vespuce-grape*.
 Bichard, a *bind-calf*, or a *red-deer-calf*.
 Bichecoter, to *teach* *it*.
 Bichecotrie, a *lascivious trick*.
 Bichet, a *misfire for corn*.
 Bichete de Lyon, the *half* of *the biche*, *about a babil of Paris*.
 Bicheteau, Bichot, a *little* *led-calf*, *also a misfire for corn* *added* *in Burgundy*, *red* *containing as i* *at first* *of thib-bibis*.
 Bichoterie, as *Bichecoterie*.
 Bide, as *Egle*.
 Bicorn, Bicorne, *having two horns*.
 Bicque, a *goat*, or *as biche*.
 Bidauls, Bidaus, *cowardly stragglers* *after an Army*.
 Bidente, that *hath* *two teeth*.
 Bidon, a *great cage*, or *open basket*, *to keep* *or feed* *pantry in*.
 Eidonne, a *kind* of *Sea-panstan*.
 Eice, a *flâne*.
 Eiecer, to *dig*.
 Eindiance, *cloquere*.
 Bien-en-tête, a *farrevel*.
 Bienheure, *happy*, *prosperous*.
 Bienheureur, to *make* *happi*, or *prosperous*.
 Bienheureté, *l'apoint*, *prosperity*.
 Bienheureument, *decreitively*.
 Bien-

Bienveigner, Bienvenier, to welcome.
Bienvenement, a welcome.
Bien-voulu, well-beloved.
Bienvuillant, a well-wisher.
Biés, (for bials) byts.
Bise, Biffe, a counterfeit jewel, also a fool that would seem wise.
Bifer. See Biffer in the N. D.
Bisement, Biffure, Biffarie, a rasing, disacing, or blotting out.
Biforme, that is of two several forms or shapes.
Bisformite, double form.
Bisfourché, consisting of two forked parts.
Bisfourcation, a forked form.
Bisfre, (for bievre) a beaver.
Bigarrire, motley colour.
Bigaut, a fool, an ass.
Bigearement, fantastically.
Bigearrer, Bigearre, Bigerrerie. See Bigarrer, and Bigarrure in the N. D.
Bigelement, squintingly, askew.
Biglesse, a squinting wench.
Eigne, a swelling after a knock.
Eignoter, as Binoter.
Bigorne, a Smiths anvil.
Bigorneau, Bigornet, a periwinkle, or a Nerite.
Eigotage, Bigoration, Bigotie, Bigotise, superstitious devotion; also hypocritie.
Bigotte, as chausses à la bigotte, close breeches tyed below the kyne.
Bigotté, turned superstitious, or hypocrite.
Bigotte, to make superstitions, or to fill with hypocritie.
Biguarrage, as Bigarrure.
Bihay, byas.
Bihayers, to byas.
Bihore, a word wherewith French Carters haffen on their horses.
Bihoreau, a kind of little heron.
Bijon, liquid rosin.
Billard (Adj.) as pié billard, a play foul.
Billardier, that goes in at the kytes.
Bille-barre, cross-barred.
Bille-beque, a Gardiners line to inclose beds and borders withal; also a bob.
Biller, to play at billiards; also to set the sole of a boat to the wood which runs cross the bams of the horses that are to draw it.
Billeron, See Malle.
Billeue, a bille of wood; also a malle componement longer than

an ordinary one; also a passaget toll.
Bille-vezées, trash, trifles.
Billion, a million of millions.
Billots, certain Imposts leavied upon Wines.
Bimauve, the white mallow.
Bimbelote, furnished with poultry ware.
Bimblotier, a poultry Pedlar.
Binage, as Binement in the N. D.
Bincur, a labourer, a digger.
Bingu, troubled, molestèd.
Binoire, as Bitnoire.
Binorage, Binotement, Binotir, the second digging of soil.
Binoter, to dig land the second time.
Bios, God.
Bipartient, parting, or dividing into two.
Bipedal, double footed; also two foot long or wide.
Biquoquet, the peak of a Ladies mourning-hood.
Birer, as Viter.
Eirrata, a high-going Sea, or a tempest at sea.
Bisacquier, a bag-beaver.
Bisagüe (for besagüe) a twibl.
Bisanin, as Besant in the N. D.
Bisarme, as Guisarme.
Bis-biane, wheaten bread.
Biscantin, drink made of bullock.
Biscapit, a double imployment of one sum in an account.
Biscaye, a vantage at Tennis.
Bischard, a swan, or kindt-calf.
Bischet, as Bichet.
Bisclant, Biscle, spanting, looking askew.
Biscoter, to swive.
Biscuteau, fine bisket bread.
Biseau, such a slopenys as is in the point of an iron leaver, &c.
Biseete, wrought or strip with plate, as some kindt of stuffs be.
Biseete, plate of gold, silver, or copper, wherewith some stuffs are stiped.
Biseete. See Biseete in the N. D.
Bisheur, as Bineur.
Bisnoire, a forked mattock, or pick-axe.
Bison, a kind of wild Ox.
Bisongnes, as Bison; also a rascally fellow; also a raw boldur.
Bisomart, a pié Mart Pedlar.
Bisse, an adler.
Bisfere, ill bise.
Bisfines, spares tuns, fine words.
Bisfle, as Bizole.
Bisfarde, a bird called Bisfarde.
Bisforie, a kind of lancet.

Bistorié, Bisforin, crooked, awry.
Bifforier, a rolling-pin, or pestle of wood.
Bite, beets. Prendre, du potage de la bite, to do that a maid should not do.
Bites, the bits, two great wooden pegs whereto the cable is fastened when an anchor is let fall.
Bituminer, to mingle with bitumen.
Biver, faire biver, to make an end of a candle stick with a drop of tallow upon the edge of a candle-stick.
Bizarceries, fantastical tricks.
Bizarre, diversity of colours or subitions in one subiect.
Bize, for Bise, the North-wind.
Bizeau, as Biseau.
Biset, as Biset in the N. D.
Elaier, a Merchant of corn.
Elauder (Adj.) os, or belonging to corn.
Blaffastre, somewhat pale.
Blaier, Seigneur Blaier, the Landlord that may answere all such Fariners as turn their Cattel into their vaines pastures, or waste grounds belonging unto his Lordship; which without his permission (paid for) they ought not to have done.
Blaine (for pale) pale.
Blaineur, paleys.
Blairin, to grow pale.
Blairie, Droit de Blairie, a Lords power to fine, &c. as you have it in the woyd Blaier. Pais de blairie, a Country plentiful of corn.
Blanc-doux, white sweeting.
Blanchard, an Order of Friars going in white sheets, and weaving neither hats nor shos.
Blancheastré, (for blanchâtre) whitish.
Blanche-puce, Blanche puce, the Six-ground-pine (a whitish herb.)
Blanche-putain, the herb rank-goose, or stinking motherwort.
Blanche-queuë, the ravenous Kite, called a Kingtail.
Blanchet, a walt-catt, a blanket for a bed; also the appie called a White-sweeting.
Blanchet, (for blanchâtre) whitish.
Blanchette, fine white flour of wheat.
Blanchiment, a whitieg, or whitier.
Blancs-manteaux, white Cloaks, in Order of bigeling Friars.
Blardie, a bird called Blardie.
Blanquette, a bird like a Whittail.
Elande, a Salamander.

Blandices,

Blandices, flattewings, allurements.
Blandi, flattened, or soothed up.
Elandir, to flatten, or sooth up.
Blandifiant, pleasing, flattering.
Blandissement, blandishing, flattening, or soothing up.
Blandisseur, a flatterer.
Blandurcau, a kind of white apple.
Blanquet, a sort of the best white wine in Languedoc.
Blanquette, a delicate white Sun-mir-peare.
Blarcau (for blereau) a badger.
Blatfer, to foment, moisten, or bathe gently with the hand a hurt (especially about a horse.)
Blatir, to gather up, draw, or shrink in himself.
Blattaire, an herb called Moth-mulain.
Blatte, a moth, a beetle, a kind of red wheat, a silk-worm, a wetsel.
Blattier, a Merchant of corn.
Blavee, corn-land.
Blavelles, Blavcoles, Blaves, blow-bottles.
Blavier, of, or belonging to corn.
Blaueau (for blereau) a badger.
Blayer. See Blaier.
Blayers, a corn-Ground, or corn-Country; also the feeding of cattle upon Corn-lands; also the season (from the Annunciation to the end of harvest) wherein cattle may in some places be turned by some privileged persons into common corn-grounds.
Bleec-spirit, wounding the spirit.
Bleevre (for blesfure) wound.
Bleec, Bleecque, over-mellow. Pomme bleecue, an apple that's too ripe, or too mellow.
Eledier, os, or belonging to corn. Terre-blediere, Corn-ground.
Blemy, grown pale.
Bleme, as bleme, pale.
Elefmer, swenheit pale.
Elefmir, to grow pale.
Eleni, grown pale.
Elenflement, Elefniſſure, paleys.
Eoce, for Eoce, a bunch.
Eochafe, a wild chafet.
Locie, a Limberc.
Boules, as Boules.
Eocon, as Eocon.
Eoque, a kind of shib, also a flact.
Eoquer, to shib, or jaw.
Eoquet, a groze.
Eode, a young issell.
Eoſſeau, (for boſſeau) a iſſel.
Eoſſeler, a little Eoſſel.

Boētouyer, to belt, or be lente.
Boetelcette, a little box.
Bohad, as Bouhad.
Bohourd, as Behourd.
Bohourder, as Behourder.
Bohu, empty, vacant.
Boicheron, a wood-cleaver, or wood-seller.
Boie, a kind of great water-snake, that uses to sick whole herds of Kine.
Boiffer, to shubber over things in hafte.
Boiffeur, one that shubbers over things in hafte.
Boileau, Boileſſe, an ordinary drinker of water.
Boiler, to will.
Boife, a log, also a brace of timber.
Boife, round.
Boillé, hasted, or trimmed with box.
Boiffel d'osier, a weet, or weet of osier-twigs.
Boiffeler, a small French busſet.
Boiffeler, a maker, or seller of busſet-measures.
Boiffiere, a plot of box-trees.
Boiffonnerie, excessive drinking.
Boife, for Boïe, a box.
Eoistellete, a little box.
Boistément, lamely.
Boistulant, limping, halting.
Boite (for boëte) a box.
Boitouer, to limp, to holt.
Boitte (for boëte) a box. Boitte (for boëte) de foint, a bottle of hay.
Boivin, a wine-drinker.
Bolar, a kind of asp-resembling tree.
Eole d'Armenie, bolt-armenie.
Bolet, Bolete, a little mushroom, or toadstool.
Eolicure, a lip, or chap.
Eoline, a rope used when a ship sails with a side-wind, or goes near a wind.
Eoliner, to lay tare aboard.
Bolleau (for bouleau) the birch-tree.
Bollettes de Cypres, Cypress nuts, or clags.
Eolouic, a balnewk.
Bolus, a morf, or mouldful; also clay whereto bath no mineral substance in it.
Bombarde, as Eobance.
Bombarde (for Bombe) a matting piece.
Bombardier, to discharge a matting piece.
Bombarde, a discharger of matting pieces.
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Bombeyne, the worse kind of the Levant-Manna.
Bonac, (Adj.) calm, quiet.
Bonadies, good morrow.
Bonasse (for bonace) a calm.
Bondele, a fish much like a great smelt.
Bondener, to argue; also to grumble.
Bondonné, stopped up with a bung.
Eondonner, to stop up with a bung.
Bondree, a kind of short-winged Egle.
Bone, for Borne, bound, limit.
Eon-enten-tu, a nimble wit.
Eon-Henry, the wild roe.
Bonhort, as Echourd.
Bonisic, made good, or rich.
Bonifer, to make good; also to make rich or wealthy.
Boniton, a sort of fish.
Bonnage, as Bonnage.
Bonnaire, bountiful, sincere.
Eonnairete, bountiful, sincerity.
Bonnairement, bountifully, sincerely.
Eonne, (for borne) bound, limit.
Bonnes-dames, the herb Orage, or Golden-herb; also Beet.
Bonner, to pull off his cap to one.
Eonneton, a little cap.
Eoniere, a measure of Land not much differing from the Arpent.
Eons-hommes, (for Minimes) an Order of Friars.
Eoie, the water-serpent Boas.
Boilingue, as Boulingue.
Boote, a Northern star.
Boque, as Boque.
Boquet, a Grove of trees.
Borax, for Borras, Borax, a green Minral.
Borborime, the rumbling of the guts; also the murmuring noise of running waters.
Bordage, edge, side, or brim; also Villagie. Droit de bordage, the drudgery, or base services reserved by some Lords, upon the letting of their Cottages or small Tenements; which cannot be given, sold, nor ingaged by the poor slaves that have taken them.
Borde, a scattered house in the Country, a farm, or farm-house; also a stalk of pitted hemp.
Bordau, (for bordel) a bawdy-house.
Bordeler, to haunt bawdy-houses.
Bordelier, a wrencher, a bawd-monger.
Bordeliere, the name of a fish that resembles a Bram, and hath neither teeth nor tongue.
Bordelois, the name of a very great grape.
Bordereau, a ticket, a bill, an account.
Bordeux, full of hems, edges, &c.
Bordieux, small Tenements, little Cottages.
Bordonne, as Bourdonné.
Boree, the North-east wind.
Borgner, to wink with one eye and look with another.
Borgnisse, a woman that hath but one eye.
Borgnet, almost blinde of one eye.
Borgnoyer, to want an eye, to look or see but with one eye, to wink with one eye.
Borgue, a weel for fish.
Borlet, for Bourlet, a roul of cloth.
Borneage, bounds, or limits. Droit de borneage, the Royalty of laying out bounds for other mens Lands.
Bornal de miel, a honey-comb.
Bornion à miel, a honey-comb, or bees-nest full of honey.
Borrache, a Spanijs leather-bottle.
Borrails (for borras) Borax.
Borrasque (for borrasque) a storm.
Borret, a beast about a year old.
Borrette, a heifer about a year old.
Borriere, a vache borriere, a Cow that hath a Calf running after her.
Borrugat, the name of a Sea-fish.
Bortiere, the female-salmon.
Bos, wood.
Bote, the name of an apple, also wood.
Boscal, a little Wood.
Boscale, Champ boscale, a piece of ground or Common (without any House upon it) wherein divers have certain and several parts.
Bosne (for borne) bounds, limits.
Bosni, bounded, limited.
Bosquillon, a Wood-seller, or a Wood-cleaver.
Bosse, sprollen, knobby.
Bossteller, to bruise, or make a dint in a vessel of metal or piece of plate.
Bossthere, such a kind of bruise.
Bosstier, a Stud-maker.
Bosstiere, a little bunch or kyob; a little heap, rising, or swelling of earth; a bo'st set on a book; a stud on any part of a horse's furniture.
Bottis, high grounds, or little hills raised by the hands of men.
Bosstuer, to make crooked; also to swell or puff up unevenly.
Bot, a wooden shoe, or patten; also

so an ill-favoured big piece of any thing.
Botaige, Temps de botage, the time from the ninth of October to the last of November.
Botanique, of, or belonging to herbs.
Botanomantic, divination by the vertue of herbs.
Botargues, the hard rows of the Murene, or of a kind of Mullet salted, and then dry'd, and eaten, to provoke drinking.
Boteau, a bottle of hay, &c.
Bothoral, full of wheats.
Botineur, a buskin-maker; also one that continually wears boots or buskins.
Bortyc, Cadmia in grape-like clusters gathered from the roofs of copper-houses, or over the furnaces wherein copper is ordinarily melted or made.
Botte, Botter, and Botte. See them with a single t in the N.D.
Botteler (for boreler) du soin, to make bottles of hay.
Botteler, a Toad.
Bou, a boying, or bubbling.
Bouide, the Work of two Oxen, or Use of a small Cart due certain days in Summer by Tenants (that hold by Socage or Villagie) unto their Landlords, for the labouring and dressing of their Vintyards.
Bouban, and Boubance. See Boubane.
Boubax, the name of a kind of Olives.
Boucal, a Wetsel, also a vent for the fire or heat of a furnace.
Boucan, a be-Goat.
Boucane, to do like a Goat.
Boucané, ridden by a Goat.
Boucanier, out of date, out of fashion.
Bouccalart, plain Chamlet.
Bouchard, a kind of great-eared brown Wheat.
Boucharde, a Masons hammer, or pick, pointed at both ends like a diamond.
Bouchaffes, wild or bastard Chestnuts.
Bouchette, a little mouth.
Boucheron, a faggot-maker.
Bouchet, a kind of broth for a sick body; also a drink made of water sweetened with Sugar and Cinnamon.
Bouchette, a little mouth.
Eouchimburbe, Goats beard (an herb.)

Bouchonner, a little wisp, or stopple.
Bouconneux, full of stopples, wisps of straw, bunches, clusters.
Bouclas, Birch.
Bouclerte, a small buckle.
Bouclure, a buckling; also a swelling, or bearing out in the middle; also a boistering.
Bouclus, trenches, or ditches.
Boucon, bit, morsel, mouthful. Bâiller le boucon, to poyson.
Bouconnier, a poysoner, one that gives a poysoned bit.
Boucoue (for bouche) the mouth.
Bouquine, a rammijb, or lascivious quean.
Bouc-soufflé (for hoursoufflé) froth, or puffed up with wind.
Boudinal, of, or belonging to a padding.
Boudine, the navel.
Boudree, as Bondree.
Boué de fer, the small flakes that fly from a hot iron when 'tis beaten.
Boué, a boay for an anchor.
Boué, to heat, to mattar.
Bouérande, the weed Camnoch.
Bouette, as Bonnette; also a little box; also a wheel-barrow.
Bouic, a Scavenger.
Boufage, as Bouffage.
Boufement, puffingly.
Boufoux, a great eater.
Bouffage, cheek-puffing meat.
Bouffanes, puff in a garment, &c.
Bouffant, puffing up.
Bouffard, often puffing, also swelling with anger.
Bouffe, the part of our cheeks which we puff up in blowing or feeding, a fwole or swelling cheek.
Bouffé, puffed, blown, or swoln up.
Bouffement, a puffing, blowing, or swelling up.
Bouffement, puffingly.
Bouffier, to puff, blow, or swell up.
Bouffer de courroux, to swell with anger.
Bouffeur, a great eater.
Bouffine, greedily eaten.
Bouffir, as Bouffer.
Bouffisure, a swelling or puffing up; also a kind of dropp.
Eouffon, Bouffonner, Bouffonnerie. See them with a single f in the N.D.
Bouffonnesque, Buffon-like.
Bouffonneur, a Buffon.
Bouffron, a Cutle-fish.
Boug, the little and venomous green frog, or hedge-toad. Boug couple,

Bouilloné, puffed, or drawn out with puffs.
Bouloers (or Bouloirs) d'un vis, the circles or circling of a scyne.
Bouloire, a Bowling-alley.
Boulon, a great pig of wood where-with Carpenters joyn great pieces of timber together. Boulon de fer, a great pin of iron, such as Tradesmen shew in their shop-windows withal.
Boulouer, a Bulwark.
Boultre, a boylng, stiching, or bubbling.
Boune, for Borne, bound, limit.
Bouquier, as Boucquier.
Bouque, for bouquet, a nosgay.
Bouque d'Ange, confére of Lettice-stalks.
Bouquer, to kiss another mans thumb; to take or give a kiss; also to strike, sail, or to pay custome.
Bouquetier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to nosgays, or nosgay-like.
Bouquetiere, a woman-seller of nosgays.
Bourache, as Borrache; also a little candle-cafe; also an engine (like a candle-cafe) wherewith fish is caught.
Bourachon, a small leather-bottle; also a candle-cafe; also a drunkard, or tos-bottle.
Bouras, the toy of hemp, the coarsest part of any such like stuff.
Bourasche, a leather-bottle.
Bourbe, for bourbier, dirt, mire.
Bourbelier, the breast, or essey of a wild swine.
Bourbeter, to wallow in the dirt, also to matter.
Bourbeteux, full of mud or dirt, also lozng dirt or mud.
Bourbete, a small fresh-water-fish, that altogether lives on, and lies in mud.
Bourbeter, Bourbeteux, as Bourbeter, Bourbeteux.
Bourblier, as Bourbelier.
Bourboulene, the name of a Vine.
Bourcier, for Bourcier, a Purse-keeper.
Bourdaine, a kind of hedge-tree, exceedingly loved by stags.
Bourdant, staving, puffing the time.
Bourdé, grizzled as a Cart, &c.
Bourdelage, a Tenure in the Dominion of Nevers, whereby the Tenant is bound to pay unto his Landlord a yearly Rent in money, corn, and feathers, or in any two of them; which if he omit three years together, he forfeits his estate.
Bour-

Bourdelois, a certain Vine or Grape, that yields very sorry wine, and therefore it is usually set about Arbores, more for the shadow than for the fruit it yields.

Bourdelaſier, full of ſeſs, or talis.

Bourder, to tell tales, to tell a barren to one.

Bourdereau, as Bordereau.

Bourdeur, a tale-teller, a jester, a galler.

Bourdican, a beggling Friar.

Bourdonnasse, a ſation of great hollow lances uſed in old time.

Bourdonneſque, drone-like.

Bourdonneur, a hummer, or buzzur; alſo a player upon a bag-pipe.

Bourdonniere, the gudgeon that's in the top of a bar or hinge-band of a gate.

Boureler, &c. See Bourreler under Bourre in the N. D.

Bourer, a kind of bell-fish.

Bourgeage, a Townſhip, or Borough-ſhip, the Inhabitants of Houſes in Lands belonging to a Town or Borough; alſo an estate or tenure in Bourgeage, held either of the King, or of other Lords of the Borough, and ſubiect to no other than the cuſtomary rents and ſervices thereof.

Bourgalois, a Spaniſh coin worth about 18 d. sterl.

Bourgamaſtre, (for Bourgmeftre) a Burgomaster.

Bourgeonnes, full of buds, richly ſet with pimples.

Bourget, a round foot.

Bourgrain, buckram.

Bourguignotte, a buganet, or Spaniſh marriou.

Bourjaforte, the name of a certain ſh.

Bourjon, Bourjonner, as Bourgeon, Bourgeonne in the N. D.

Bourleſque, (for burleſque) burleſk, merry.

Bournage, as Bornage.

Bournal, and Bournois, as Bornal.

Bourrabaquin, a great carouſing glaſs.

Bourrachiere, as Corneille bourrachiere, a royster crown.

Bourrachon, a top-pot.

Bourrade, a storm, or tempeſt; alſo the cuffing or ruffling of a bird by a hawk; alſo the toſſing or muſcling of a hare by a greyhound before he bear her.

Bourranſte, poſſed up.

Bourraquin, as Bourrabaquin, or a Spaniſh leather-bottle.

Bourras, (for borras) borax; alſo ſilkrath; alſo coarse canvas.

Bourraſſer, to baſinado.

Bourre, (for canard) a Duck.

Bourree, a ſagot of twigs, a bundle of any ſuch like stuff.

Bourrelet, (for boutre) a wreath, or rouſ of cloth.

Bourrelier, tormenting, torturing.

Bourrette, the uppermoſt part of the clor or ball of ſilk yielded by the ſilk-worm, the courſeſt of ſilk.

Bourreux, full of ſlocks, &c.

Bourriquet, a kind of tumbrel or dung-cart; alſo as Bourrique, an ab.

Bourroche (for bourrache) borage.

Bourres de Chevres, ſtables for goats.

Bourſal, a younger Brother.

Bourſal, (Adj.) of a younger brother.

Brice boutſal, the portion belonging to a younger brother.

Bourſale, by the title of Youngeſhip, diſtrent from that of the elder Brother, who is to do homage unto the Lord for the whole Inheritancē.

Bourſavit, a purſe for a mans yard; alſo a kind of big leathern purſe.

Bourſauſt, the cane-willow.

Bourſaux, younger brethren.

Bourſe, put up in a purſe; alſo bulding, or bearing out, as a full purſe.

Bourſeau, a little bliſter.

Bourſelle, a Mariners Compas.

Bourſer, to put up in a purſe.

Bourſeron, a little purſe.

Bourſetoux, Bourſeaux, purſe-like; full of purſes; belonging to a purſe.

Bourſicouer, to make a purſe.

Bourſiller, the ſame; alſo to put his hand into one purſe.

Bourſillou, a little purſe.

Bourſouſſade, idle vanity.

Bourſouſſeure, any ſwelling, puſſing, or blowing up.

Bouſau, Bouſat, a buzzard, or bald kite.

Bouſcheron, a faggot-maker.

Bouſe, Bouſee de vache, a cow-turd.

Bouſet, petit bouſet, a little odious ſallow, a patry crop of a cow-turd.

Bouſtler, to puff up, or blow wind into.

Bouſilles, ſluſt to daub with.

Bouſiller, a dawber.

Bouſin, a soft and mouldring ſubſtance that cleaves to the outside of ſtreſſons in quarriſs.

Bouſinier, as pierres bouſinieres,

ſoft and mouldring ſtones, apt to melt away in water, or by meaſher.

Bouſſade, the rot, or plague among ſheep.

Bouſſe, a bunch, the bunch of a Camels back.

Bouſſin, a bit, or moyſel.

Bouſſiu, for bouſſu, crooked.

Bouſtargues, as Botargues.

Bouſtage, Droit de bouſtage, a certain Duty or Fee exacted by the Lord of Breſci (a Member of Bourges) for the wine retailed within his Juſtification.

Bouſtant, thrufing forward; alſo budding, or putting forth.

Bouſtant, a buttris, or ſhore-poſt.

Bouſtargues, as Botargues.

Bouſe, thrufh forward, alſo budded or put forth.

Bouſe-cul, a new Monk, or Friar.

Bouſee, a thrufh, a jert, a violent attempt; alſo a budding.

Bouſeſoire, a certain ſotten yew game.

Bouteilleric, a cupboard, or table to ſit bottles on.

Bouteilleſte, a small bottle, or bubble.

Bouteilliere, a tympany.

Boutement, a thrufing forward.

Bouter, to mettre, to put.

Bouterolle, the chape of a ſcabbard.

Bouteuſſe, a bubble.

Bouticle, for boutique, a shop; alſo a well, or lepe, for ſh.

Bouticlier, a ſhop-keeper, or he that looketh to a ſhop.

Boutifle, a bubble of water.

Boutignan, the name of a kind of Olive.

Boutillier, as Bouteillier in the N. D.

Boutine, the navel.

Boutis, the rooting of a wild boar; alſo as boutement.

Boutoir, a Farriers buttris.

Boutonnerie, a buttoning, or clafping; alſo budding, or ſprouting out; alſo a cauterizing.

Boutonneur, a buttoner, or an inſtrument wherewith buttons are pulled through their over-ſtrait holes.

Boutouer, the ſnout of a wild ſvine.

Bouts, a great bottle, or as Oudre.

Boutrice, an abler, or binding ſtone in building.

Bouton, for bouton, button.

Bouture, as Bouture under Bout in the N. D.

Bouvaux, a kind of figs.

Bouveau, Bouuelle, a bullock.

Bouvi, as qui ſent le bouvi, ſmelling like an Ox.

Bouviere, a river-fiſh.

Bouvine, all kinds of oxen.

Bouyan, for boyau, gut, bowel.

Bouys, for bouys, the box-tree.

Bouze, as boufe.

Bouzine, a rafical Trumpet or wind-Inſtrument, made of pitched bark.

Boye, an Executioner.

Bozel, a thick or great boultel comonly in or neare unto the basis of a pillar.

Bozine, as Bouzine.

Braçal, for Briffal, an Archers brace, or bracer.

Eraçats, vambraces, an armory for the arms.

Brace, for Braffe, a ſadom.

Brachial, Brachieux, of, or belonging to the arm.

Brachialeſt, with main force of arms.

Bracommier, a hunter.

Bradypēpſe, ſlow concoction.

Eragard, flaunting, pert, bragga-dochio-like.

Bragardement, flauntingly, pertly, braggingly.

Bragarder, to flaunt it, to swagger.

Bragardife, flaunting, proud vanity, swaggering.

Bragarder, to be leaſterous.

Brague, a kind of mortaife, or joyning of pieces together.

Eraguer, to brag, to swagger.

Eraguerie, bragging, bragging.

Eragues, ſhort and cloſe linen-bretches worn next unto the thighs.

Braguesques, large Venetians having Cod-pieces, and gathered, or full of ſluſt at the knies.

Braguette, a cod-piece. Bonnet à quatre braguettes, a four-square cap.

Eraguer, as Bragard.

Brahiers, linen-bretches.

Erailler, to make a great noife, to cry out.

Brain, the branch of a tree.

Braifilonner, to roaſt upon quick coals.

Braifiner, for braimer, to roar.

Braifet, the green toad.

Brane d'acier, a cuttelas.

Brancal, and Brancas, as Brancar in the N. D.

Brance, bearded red wheat.

Branchet, as Eſpervier branchet, a brancher, or young hawk, newly come out of the nest.

Branchette, a little branch.

Bend a cart on the right or left hand.

Bravache, a swaggerer.

Bravacherie, a swaggering.

Brave (a ſuſt.) the reward or prize for him that hath done well in Plays or Games.

Braveux, he that gives the prize.

Brayant, Brayart, braying, or crying like an Aſſ.

Brayer, Brayement. See Broyer, broyement in the N. D.

Brayere, a flax-wiſe.

Brayetter la chemiſe, to put his ſhirt between the legs. La Langue me brayette, my tongue trips, or faulters.

Brayul, the parts or feathers about the hawks ſtandaments, called the brail in a ſhort-winged, and the paſnel in a long-winged hawk.

Breant, the bird called a Siskin.

Brebiaſt, Brebiaſſle, ſheep, ewe.

Brebiette, a little ſheep, or ewe.

Brebiorions, old diuſical books; alſo charms againſt the tooth-ach, &c.

Brechē, having a breach made in it.

Brechedent, one that wants diuers teeth, or as Brechedent.

Brechet, the brisket.

Erecheure d'une Riviere, a breach in a River.

Bredaillie, a great paunch, or belly.

Bredailler, a gor-belly, ſat-guts.

Eredinier, to pronounce imperfectly.

Eredouillard, one that speaks or pronounces imperfectly.

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Erehaigne, a barren woman or ſtale, or (adjeſtively) barren.

Brei, as Breit.

Braillart, and Braſſat, as Briffal in the N. D.

Braillier, Braillier, to broyl upon quick coals, or hot imbers.

Braſſage, the ſe which the Maſters of the Mine haue out of every joit of money coyned.

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Braillier, Braillier; alſo a fling; alſo a cudgel; alſo the tib that receives the droppings of a tay; alſo a labouring man.

Braſſiere, a woman or a child ſtaſteat; alſo the double ſome women wear in child-bed; alſo the arm or branch of a vicer; alſo a brace; one of the ſlaces whereby men turn the beam of a Cruci, &c.

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Braſſique, Colwort.

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Bremant, as il n'a ensuit ne bremant, he hath neither childe nor chick to care for.
 Bremer, for Bramer, to cry out like a Hart.
 Bremme (for brame) a bream.
 Bren, a tyrd.
 Brenaferie, britten stuss.
 Breneux, britten.
 Bresche, the name of a very hard and sundry-coloured marble.
 Bresche, as Breché.
 Breschedent, as Brechedent; also an Ironicall allusion to President.
 Bresillé, made red as Brasil-wood.
 Bœuf bresillé, Martlemas-beef.
 Breslin, the hook of a Crane, and in a ship the Cane-hook.
 Breslaudes, the crispy marmocks that remain of frys'd hogs grease.
 Breslaux, a kind of fine cakes, or wafers, or as Pain de Quinque.
 Bresse, a brash; also a thin leaf or cake of wax, &c.
 Bresseron, the Sow-thistle.
 Bresser des yeux, the twinkling of the eyes.
 Bressiller, to twinkle with the eyes.
 Bret, a little Engine (made of two sticks joined together) wherewith Fowlers catch small birds whilst they wonder at an Owl that's set of purpose to amaze them; also as Bray in the N.D. Etre, ou parler bret, to stammer.
 Bretauder, for Bertauder, to curtail.
 Breteler, to brabble.
 Breteleur, a brabbler.
 Breteque, Breteche, Bretesque, and Brethecque, a publick place in a Town wherein Out-cries and Proclamations are ordinarily made; also a port, or portal of defence, in the rampire or wall of a Town.
 Bretonner, to speak thick and short; also to stammer.
 Bretré, notched like a Saw.
 Bretelle, the Battlements of a wall.
 Bretesse, furnished with Battlements.
 Bretture, a notching.
 Breueil, the iron piece called a souldier, or port-piece.
 Brevade, Brevetade, as Brevet under Brief in the N.D.
 Breveter, to abbreviate, to reduce into briefs or breviates.
 Breuil, as Breil.
 Breul, as Bret.
 Breuse, a bowl of tin.
 Breusé, broged, or knapped off.
 Breuvoir, liquor, or any liquid stuff

that's fit to be made into drink.
 Breze, for braise, a burning coal.
 Brezil, for bresil, the wood Brazil.
 Breziller, as Bressiller.
 Briebe, a piece of bread given to a beggar.
 Briber, to big his bread; to eat greedily; to run up and down.
 Bribeur, a viggard, a greedy eater; a goer up and down.
 Bribonner, to mumble up his Prayers.
 Briborions, Prayers mumbled up.
 Bric, as Prendre au bric, to take advantage of a word spoken by another, also to give a dead lift.
 Erichet, as Erichet.
 Bricot, the stamp of a shrub, or little tree; an up-sticking stoo of a late-cut shrub or tree.
 Bricotau, a quoit of stone.
 Bridaveaux, hollow, round, and wreathed cracknels of fine flour, sugar, salt, and yolks of eggs incorporated together with water and white-wine.
 Bridoye, a goose-birdler (a Nick-name for a Lawyer.)
 Brief, for brevet, a brief.
 Brief (an Adv.) in short.
 Bricmart, poor folks drink (made of bran, leaven, and water.)
 Brieire, as Bruyere in the N.D.
 Brifaut, Brifau, a greedy eater.
 Brifec, a morſil eatin greedily.
 Brifer, to eat greedily.
 Brigader, to keep company together.
 Brigaille, a notable smill-snoock.
 Brigande, for brigade, a great body of boſſ-men.
 Brigandea, Brigandereau, a little Robber.
 Briganderie, a robbing and killing.
 Brigandin, for Brigantin, the Bregantine Vessel.
 Brigandine, an ancient armour so called.
 Brife-grain, corn-breaking.
 Brilement, a breaking.
 Brife-ponts, bridge-breaking (said of a River.)
 Brictour, tower-breaking.
 Brisette, a little scale or huck, a little ſplit or ſhier broken of any thing.
 Brileur, a breaker.
 Briseux, breaking, crushing.
 Brigoter, as Brifcoter.
 Brifcutes, broken picces.
 Brit, as Brie.
 Brive, a bridge.
 Brifaticher, as j'ai ouï britascher d'une telle chose, I have heard some ſuch mattering.

Brimbaler, ſonne trop forte les cloches, to ſet the bells agate.
 Brimbale, tumbled beadlong, ſhaken, ſwagged.
 Brimbales, the bells worn by Cart-horſes.
 Brimballatoire, ſwagging, or ſhaking ill-favouredly.
 Brimballotier, Brimbeur, Brimboltier, a poultry Pedlar, one that hath nocht but trash to ſell; also a ſangle-maker.
 Brimborions, as Breborions; also the knacks or baubles wherewith fools caps, &c. are garniſhed. Il dit ſes brimborions (for brevairie) he mumbles up his prayers.
 Brimboter, to mumble.
 Brindelles de bayal, the ſprigs or twigs of a beſom.
 Bringue, a drinking to.
 Bringuenarder, to ſwive.
 Bringuenarilles, wide noſtrils.
 Bringuenaudée, a common whore.
 Brioche, a brake for hemp; also a roſe or bun of ſpiced bread.
 Briolet, to glide, or ſlide on the ice.
 Brionic, Briony, white vine.
 Briquer, to lay bricks, or to build with bricks.
 Briquerie, a brick-kiln.
 Briquet, as Briguet; also a young hare.
 Briquettes, little toys.
 Briqueux, full of bricks, or ſit for bricks.
 Briquier, a brick-maker, a brick-feller.
 Brifable, apt to be broke.
 Brifche, a buſh made of lime-twigs, and a ſtale hung at it to draw birds unto it.
 Brifcoter, to leacher.
 Brife, a piece of ground that's new broke up for tillage, and hath late long untilled.
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Briz,

Briz, as Eris under Brifer in the N.D.
 Brize, for bize, the North-wind.
 Brizer, for Brifer, to bruiſe, to break.
 Brocar, for Brocatel. Satin purſed with gold; also a cutting jeſt.
 Brocardé, ſteared, derided.
 Brocarder, to ſcar, to deride.
 Brocarderie, a jeaving, or deriding.
 Brocardeur, a ſcarer, or derider.
 Brocelles, for Broſſailles, thick bushes.
 Brochant, broaching.
 Brochard, as Brocar; also a peg of wood.
 Brochereux, little pickerels.
 Brocheton, a ſmall pike.
 Brochoir, a Farriers ſhoing ham-mey.
 Brode, broth, pottage, brue; also a Sun-burnt wrench. Pain de brode, brown bread; Langage brode, a loſe or an effeminate language.
 Brodes, a leather cloak or mantle.
 Brodeure (for broderie) imbrodry.
 Brodier, the arſt, or bum.
 Broſſe, for broſſe, a brash.
 Brommart, dromſie.
 Bronchique, as muscle bronchique, one of the four Muscles which open the Larinx.
 Brondes, green bougs, brone-wood, or bronzing for cattle.
 Bronzé, covered with graſs.
 Bronzer, to cover with graſs.
 Broſſailleux, full of little buſhes.
 Broſſettes, buſhes.
 Brot, a drinking Jack; a flagon, or great tankard. Un brot de vigne, the buſh of a Vini.
 Brotonne, male Souternewood.
 Brouailles, mafing of dihes; also guts and gaſtage of ſowls; any ſuch outcaf trah.
 Brouaz, as Brouaha.
 Eroudier, as Brodier.
 Broué, a little white cloud.
 Brouée, a miſt, or fog; also a blifly, burry, or burly-burly.
 Brouer, a miſt, or fog.
 Brouetteur, one that works with a wheel-barrow.
 Brouuer, to ſtrave with the noſe, like a horſe.
 Broumfre, the name of a kind of vine.
 Brongher, Bronghemet. See Brongher, Bronghemet in the N.D.
 Bruncan, clos bruneau, the bam, the aſe.
 Brunſe, Dey-coloured.
 Bruni d'un Cerf, the buring of a Stags head.
 Brouiller, & Brouillon in the N.D.
 Bruncie, as Brugie.

tis are among the <i>Gray-Friars</i> , such as have been reformed by the Pope's bulls.	Bulle de raisins, a great Vessel, wherein raisins be put or transported.
Bullette, as <i>Bulletin</i> .	Bust, as <i>Buste</i> .
Bullettes, such bubbles or bobs of glass as women wear for pendants at their ears.	Bustarim, a great Lubber.
Bulliste, as <i>Buliste</i> .	Buste, the whole bulk of a man from his face to his middle; also a Tomb, or Sepulchre.
Bullonner, to run, boyl, or burst out in great abundance.	Bulsofer, a great Loggerhead.
Bullot, a certain great, yellow, and fowre zoyle.	Bustuare, burnt as a dead body, or expelling the stercice of mens bodies.
Buon, the brak of an ewer or pot, the mouth of a cruet, viol, &c. also a little oyl-pot.	Buteux, of, or belonging to a butt, full of butts.
Bugle, the bark of a barbary-tree.	Butinement, a malting shoyl of.
Bugle, middle <i>Confound</i> , or middle <i>Confrey</i> .	Butineur, a pryer, a pillager.
Buglement, a lowing, or bellowing.	Butineux, full of prey, spoil, booty.
Bugler, to lowe, or bellow.	Buroeine, for betoine, Betony.
Bugleux, full of bellowing, often or much lowing.	Butte, for <i>Bute</i> , a butt.
Buglefat, of buglofs, made of buglofs.	Buttel, for <i>Hotte</i> , a sort of basket, called a <i>Dosser</i> .
Bugnerts, for bignets, fritters.	Buvalble, fit to be drunck of.
Bugrande, Bugraue, Bugrate, Bugrunde, <i>Reft-harrow</i> , <i>Cannock</i> .	Buvage, liquor.
Buge, a matr-pot, or pitcher.	Buveau, a bevel.
Buire, an oyl-glass, viol, or cruse.	Buveau, a Sipper.
Burette, a cruet, or little viol, or a ceder-pugg.	Buveter, to <i>sip</i> .
Buifart, Buifart, a buzzard.	Buveter, an Officer that gathers money for the <i>Judges Collations</i> .
Buifine, Buiffine, a little pipe, a water-pipe.	Buvette, small household-wine.
Buiffonnages, bufhes, or bushy grounds.	Buvettes, sippings, tipplings; and particularly the <i>Judges Drinkings</i> or <i>Collations</i> .
Buiffonne, hid amongst bushes.	Buvever, as <i>Buvever</i> , to <i>sip</i> .
Buiffonner, to lie in wait for among bushes.	Buvotter, for <i>Buvotter</i> , the same.
Buiffonnet, a little bufh.	Buxolle, for <i>Boussole</i> , a <i>Maviners Compasse</i> .
Buiffonneux, bushy, or full of bushes.	Buydon, a <i>Poulterers Cage</i> or <i>Coop</i> , where he feeds his chickens and other fowl in.
Buiffonnier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to bushes; frequenting or haunting bushes; living or lurking among bushes. Faire lechol le buiffonniere, to play the truant.	Buyne, as <i>Buie</i> .
Buiffonniere, a bushy ground.	Buyer, a <i>Box-tree</i> .
Bule, a blitter, or bubble.	Euyrette, as <i>Burete under Eure</i> in the <i>N. D.</i>
Buler, as <i>Bugler</i> ; also to find a <i>Bull</i> , as <i>Popes do</i> ; to execute or excommunicate by <i>Bull</i> .	Buys, for <i>bouis</i> , Box.
Bulentic, as <i>Bullerin</i> .	Buyser, to bore, or make holes into.
Bulifte, of, or belonging to a butt; a wittie, or waster of butts.	Buyfie, buried, that hath holes made into it.
Bullage, the healing of cloth, the marking therof with a seal of lead.	Euyfione, as <i>Eufine</i> .
Bulle, sealed with lead, as a <i>Bull</i> ; also that hath obtained the <i>Popes Bull</i> for some particular advancement or privilege to himself.	Euyfilles, small twigs or sprigs.
Bulcheau, a boulder, or boalting cloth.	Bulchetter, to gather stickly for the fire.
Bulletter, to boalte.	Euzine, as <i>Eufine</i> .
Bullein, a <i>Tcket</i> , a <i>Cochet</i> . Bulle-	Byle, for <i>bible</i> , the <i>Bible</i> .

Cabab, the chacking of a Partidge.	Cache, as <i>Chasse</i> in the <i>N. D.</i> also a bidding-hole or corner.
Cababzane, loaded with bags and wallets, also commented on.	Cachebugade, <i>Aethiopian Haytworth</i> , or <i>Sifeli</i> .
Cabacer, as <i>Cabasset</i> .	Cache-col, an ancient velvet attire, or ornament for the neck.
Cabal, the money, or merchandise, which one takes of another, to yield him part of the gain that's made therof.	Cachetique, in a Consumption, spiryng away.
Cabalanizer, to drinke like a hoyst.	Cachelaid, Cachelot, a mask, or masller.
Cabalin, of, or belonging to a hoyst.	Cache-maille, a money-box.
Cabaliste, a <i>Cabalist</i> , a Professor of the Jewish Traditions.	Cachement, a bidding, or concilieng.
Cabalistique, of, or belonging to the Jewish <i>Cabal</i> or Traditions.	Cachement, closely, privatly.
Caban, a <i>gahardine</i> , or <i>felt-cloak</i> .	Cachemita, a <i>Play</i> wherin one may keep a thing privatly delivered him, and another finde out the keeper among many others; which if be do, he is rewarded, otherwise punysh.
Cabarreter, to frequent ale-houses, or the like.	Cache-museau, kinds of flawn; also a masller, or mask, for the face.
Cabaffe, put, or packed up in a stail.	Cache-nez, a mask, or masller.
Cabafcau, as <i>Cabefcau</i> .	Cachercau, as <i>Chartulaire</i> .
Cabaffer, to fill a stail with raisins.	Caher, a bider, or conciliator.
Cabaffer, a <i>gahardine</i> , Cabaffer de papier, a long hood or miter of paper.	Cahexie, an indisposition of the body.
Cabafson, the name of a fish.	Cahiffie, <i>Seawocket</i> .
Cabat, and Cabau, as <i>Cabal</i> .	Cahioire, as <i>Chahioire</i> .
Cahicau, <i>fish Cod</i> .	Cahier, a <i>Bitch</i> .
Cabecon, as <i>Caveffon</i> in the <i>N. D.</i>	Cagnole, the <i>Mallet-fish</i> .
Cabefstant, the <i>Captaine</i> of a ship.	Cagnot, a little Dog; also a kind of little Dog-fish that hates men extremely.
Cabiland, for <i>Cabillau</i> , <i>fish Cod</i> .	Cagot, for bigot, a superstitious man.
Cabirotade, as <i>Capirotade</i> .	Cagouille, a dim-Snail.
Cabirots, the <i>shawne</i> of <i>Sturgeons</i> spread upon bread, and eaten with a instar, oyl, and pepper.	Cagouille, a Monk's hood, or cowl.
Cabochon, a <i>Capelane</i> of a ship.	Caguemaille, <i>Cagueraffe</i> , a greedy wretch, a ravenous oppresor.
Cabot, Cabote, the <i>gall-fish</i> , or mallard.	Cahier, for <i>Cayer</i> , a sleet (or more) of a written book.
Cabre, a <i>Graz</i> .	Cahot, the jogg of a <i>Coch</i> in a rough and uneven way.
Cabribi, a young Kid.	Cahoter, to pig as a <i>Coch</i> .
Cabriole, for capriole, a caper in dairing.	Cahuaille, a company of Owls.
Cabrioter, to caper, to cut a caper.	Cahuet, Cahuet, as <i>Cahot</i> .
Cabrol, an offe made of a stial.	Cahutelle, a little Cottag.
Cale, the name of a fish.	Caiche, a man's yard.
Calee, headed like a <i>Cah</i> bridge.	Caignard, Caignardier, a <i>Larje</i> sognar.
Cale laut, as <i>Cabor</i> .	Caignardier, to play the <i>Larje rogue</i> .
Calas, as <i>la lafue caballe</i> , lazed.	Caignardiere, a <i>Larje quean</i> .
Cadene, an iron-chain.	Caignart, as Caignard; also a rascall place or contray wherin Biggars lie in the Sun and londe themselves.
Cadnic, Cadnic.	Calpnes, a <i>Bitch</i> ; also Gods me, or the like. Int. a jell of wonder.
Cadrilles, a Troop of Horserun.	Calpnon, the blinder part of the robe.
Cacassangue, the bloody flux.	Caignot, as Caignor.
Cacillement de poule, the cackling of a hen.	Cailhers, a <i>Cah</i> bridge.
Caciller, to chack, as <i>Partida</i> .	Caillat, Caillat, a card of nayl.
Caisquer, chercher tortunes, to seek by fortune.	Caillot, <i>caillot</i> , full of raisins.
Caiillot, a sort of Wine-vesse.	Caiarde, as la caiarde, hypocritically.
	Cailllement, a <i>Cah</i> bridge.

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Cailles, round Beads wherewith French-men play at Trou-madame.	Calathes, a basket, or hamper; also a Vessel to bring milk, or cheese to Market in; also a cup for sacrifice.	Caliges, ou caligas, to bewray his host.
Cailletan, a lit:le flint-stone.	Caligineux, dark.	Faire caliges, ou caligas, to bewray his host.
Cailletan, a soot, a natural; also a Rans end; also the outward skin of the cods; also a small bird.	Caliginoſte, darleneſt.	Caliginoſte, a Chamberlain, a Groom of the Chamber.
Cailloux, as Cailloux.	Calimini, à calimini, hugger-mugger, secretly.	Camerife, a Chamber-fellow.
Caillon, a conglid lamp of flegm, blood, &c.	Calin, a beggarly rogue, or lazie vagabond.	Cameline, a kind of Peir.
Cailloré, curded, or curdled.	Calinaire, a Sweet-heart.	Camicte, the name of a certain sweet Apple.
Cailloré, to curd, or curdled.	Calior, the name of a Peir.	Camille, a Mifflinger.
Caillorof, a Lording-apple; also a green and great Pear of a pleasant taste.	Caliciter, to kick, or fling; to be stubborn, obstinate, disobedient.	Camin, way.
Caillouex, as Cailloux.	Calicte, as Chalcite.	Caminée, chimney.
Caillouex, the name of a very sweet Peir.	Calidore, a reckoning, or calculating.	Camion, the pin wherewith women pin in their ruff's, &c. also a kind of little Cart; also a small must-rod for a horse.
Caillouex, full of small, hard, and sharp stones.	Calibot, a Customr.	Camore, a kind ofayesson.
Caimand, a Bigge-r.	Callate, a sloping piece of ground, the descent of a hill.	Camore, the name of an Indian root, which roasted is very good meat.
Caimander, to big from door to door.	Calle, for Cale, the hold of a ship.	Camouard, an ugly flat-nosed fellow.
Caimanderie, Caimandise, beggarly-kind.	Calabaffe, as Calabaffe.	Camouflet, a smoky paper held under the nose of a sleeper.
Cajon, a young, or little Hog.	Calabotes, Cards.	Campal, of, or belonging to a Camp.
Caire, the look of ones face.	Calaboute, curded.	Campagne, a Bell; also the herb Elicampane; also an Alembick, or the upper part thereof, which resembles a Bell.
Cairin, a Turkie-carpet, such as is brought from Caire in Egypt.	Calle-feutré, caulk'd.	Campanel, a Bell-bit.
Caine, a Bitch.	Calier, as Caler; also to challenge; accused of, or charged with; arraigned; seized.	Campauette, Hedge-bells; also the Peach-bell, or Steeple-bell-flower.
Caiſſans, the side-teeth, called the Grindys.	Calenge, a claim; also a challenge; also a charge, or accusation; also an arrest; also a seizure of, or complaint against beasts that are found damage fenant.	Campauette jauhne, the yellow Daffodil.
Calage, the Caulking of a Ship; also Oakum, or the Tow wherewith it is caulked.	Calengé, as Calengé.	Campart, as Champart.
Calabasic, a bottle made of an empty'd Guard.	Calepinages, Dictionaries.	Campeger, Campiger, to incamp.
Calamar, a Penney; also the Calawary, or Sliet-fish.	Calepiner, to interpret, or translate exactly, or word by word.	Camphrher, to mingle with Camphire.
Calame, a Cane, or Reed; Wheaton, or Oat-straw; Pipe, or Flute, &c.	Calepinerie, a wife's interpretation of every single word.	Campole, the name of a certain white grape.
Calament, for calamente, Calamint.	Calanson, a pair of draw-ers.	Caneonet, Caneete, a Duckling; also a little Can or Crat; also the quill of a Spinning-wheel.
Calaminaire, as Pierre calaminaire. See Calamina in the N.D.	Calatit, apt to leſt; or warm.	Canjar, Caniard, a Sta-cob, a Sta-gall.
Calamifrer, to curl the hair.	Calat, an Officer in a Galley, that looks to the caulking thereof.	Canion, a Duckling.
Calamite, (Aly.) of, or belonging to Reeds, or kept in Reeds.	Calater, to caulk a ship.	Canidé, the name of a bird.
Calamitux, miserable, poor, unfortunate.	Calaterie, the caulking of a ship.	Canif, for canif, a penknife.
Calamitemente, wretchedly, poorly, miserably.	Calatuer, as Calat.	Capellan, as Capellan.
Calande, a Wt: l, or Mitz.	Calatin, the servant of a Caſtler of a Galley.	Capeluchon, a capuch, or hood.
Calandre, as Calandre in the N.D.	Camarre, a Mavtingale for a horse.	Caperaſſon, as Caperaſſon in the N.D.
Calangement, as affection, or chare.	Cambouy, Cambo, the game, the black and only greſle of a wroight Cart-whit.	Capeſolde, Capeſouſde, a Gentleman of good entitainment.
Calarey, to accuse of, to charge with.	Caleſtris, the privy parts.	Caphard, and its derivatizes. See Cafard, &c.
Calar, as Caler; also to be silent, have nothing, desir from babbling.	Cambré, or Cambré, arched.	Capheran, a kind of coarse Taffat; also a long caſſock of the same.
Calidité, heat.	Cambrer, to arch.	Capierrement, priuily, closely.
Caliges, stockings; also an armour for	Caméau, for Chameau, Camel.	Capifou, a Play not much unlike Hid-man-blinde.
Caligines, the privy parts.	Camelin, as aile le Camlin, to pace like a Camel. Since Cameline, a certain dainty Italian Sace.	Capilaire, Capillaire, hairy; or belonging to hair.
Calibre, à calumet, to equal lim-ited to one.	Camelot, to become waved like Chamlet.	Capilament, a hair, or straw in a ſone, &c.
Calicules, little cups or goblets; also the rough shells of Cheſnuts; also the paxies of a cow, or Kynel; also little ſkins upon any tendre part of the body.	Camerade, for Camarade, a Camarade.	Capifcos, School-maſters.
Calimenter, to accuse of, to charge with.	Camelle, a kind of Cray-fish.	Capitanerie, the Place of a Captain.
Calor, as Caler; also to be silent, have nothing, desir from babbling.	Camerelle, for Camelle, Cinnamon.	
Calouſſes, stockings; also an armour for	Canne-petiere, as Campetiere.	

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Camelle, a kind of Cray-fish.	Candelette, a Suppository.
Canne, also channelled.	Candide, white, fair; also proſperous, happy; also courteous, fair-conditioned; also upright, ſincere, innocent.
Canolle, a Hawke's navel, one of the little holes wherewith ſhe draws in and lets out her breath.	Candideſtr, uprightly, ſincerely.
Canonife, a Practicer in the Canon-Law.	Canobafe, as Calabaffe.
Canore, shrill, harmonious, melodious.	Canellere, a Reed-plot.
Canouſſe, a kind of Cinnamon, of a Cinnamon-colour; also made of, or ſtaſoned with Cinnamon.	Canelle, for robiner, a cock, or tap.
Canthare, a dufkie and muddy Sea-fiſh that never changes her mate; also great jug, or as	Canthare, a little hollow rod.
Cantharide, for Cantharide, a fly called Cantharides.	Canepetiere, a kind of land-fowl reſembling a Bifard. Il fait de la canepetiere, he cowardly hides himſelf in every hole.
Cantharide, a Conſellion of Cantharides.	Canepin, the thin inner-rind of the bark of the Linden, and the outward of the coat of a Birch-tree, written on in old time instead of Paper; also the outward thin and white pilling of a drifed Sheep's ſkin.
Canthene, a certain tawny and unſavoury Sea-fiſh.	Canepineufe, the bark of a Sugarcane.
Canthouſiere, Cantoñiere, a common Whore.	Cancer, toſquirt.
Canton, for coin de rue, a corner, or croſſ-way in a ſtreet.	Cancer, a young Duck, or a wild Duck.
ſe Cantomier, ſe meutre en un coin, to go aside from the reit.	Cancerer, to waddle, or go like a Duck; also to breed young Ducks.
Canule, a little Cane, reed, or Pipe.	Cancier, of a Duck, like a Duck, catching Ducks, feeding or prying on Ducks.
Canus, the name of a Star-fiſh.	Caneonet, Caneete, a Duckling; also a little Can or Crat; also the quill of a Spinning-wheel.
Caparis, the Caper-tree, or ſhrub.	Canpoles, the tendrels, or twining ſprigs of plants.
Capadafre, a Subſidy-book.	Campos, leat to pliy, or a vacatin-time for Scholars.
Cap-defadre, a Corporal.	Camuler, to make flat-nosed.
Capdeul, a Gentleman's chief house, falling (almost every where) unto the share of the eldest Heir.	Camulerie, the being flat-nosed.
Capſar, a Gentlemen's chief house, falling (almost every where) unto the share of the eldest Heir.	Camufet, ſomewhate flat-nosed.
Capeau, for chapeau, hat. Capeau carnu, ou charnu, the Sea-nettle.	Camufete, a little flat-nosed Elf.
Capeau carnu, ou charnu, the Sea-nettle.	Canabaffer, to curw, to ſit out.
Capeer, as Cappeer.	Canabafferie, Canabaflement, a curwafing, or ſitting out.
Capel, a hat, a little hat.	Canafe, a little table or bundle of reeds, wherowen fruits are diſp, or ſilkworms ſet.
Capelan, a Chaplin; also a kind of Cod-fiſh.	Canavet, a little per-lyſe.
Capeſolde, Capeſouſde, a Gentleman of good entitainment.	Canamelle, the Sweet-cane, or Sugarcane.
Caphard, and its derivatizes. See Cafard, &c.	Canalere, the name of a pear.
Capheran, a kind of coarse Taffat; also a long caſſock of the same.	Canart, for canard, a Drake.
Capierrement, priuily, closely.	Canclareſque, Chancery-like, of, or belonging to Chancery.
Capifou, a Play not much unlike Hid-man-blinde.	Canelle, for canelle, Cinnamon.
Caperon, a kind of coarse Taffat; also a long caſſock of the same.	Canne-petiere, as Campetiere.
Caperrement, priuily, closely.	Canette, for canelle, a tag, or basket of reeds.
Capifou, a Play not much unlike Hid-man-blinde.	Canille, as Canille.
Capiſcos, School-maſters.	Cannouſſe, a little Cane, Reed, Pipe, or hollow straw.
Capitanerie, the Place of a Captain.	

Capitainesse, as Capitainesse in the N. D.

Capitale, a capital offence.

Capitation, Pole-money.

Capitau, a Captain, or Commander.

Capite, a Cabin in a ship; also a little Summer-houſe.

Capitel, a strong compounded Eye, wherof Cauters and other violent remedies are made.

ſe Capitonne de, to cover his head with.

Capitoul. So they call in Tholouse twelve principal Magistrates, wherof the firſt is to be a Gentleman of that Province, the reſt Lawyers and ſubſtantial Merchants. Capitouls d' Orleans, the Sheriffs of Orleans.

Capitulamente, capitally; also in Chapter, or with full conſent of the Chapter.

Capitulant, having a voice in Chapters; also capitulating.

Capituleur, he that capitulates.

Capnomantie, divination by ſnake riſing from an Altar, whereon Incenſe or Poppy-seed is burnt.

Capolie, the name of an Indian fruit much like a Cherry.

Cappe, as Cape in the N. D.

Cappé, hooded.

Cappet, a ſhip to lie a try; alſo to go very neare the wind.

Cappet, a bat.

Cappete, a little hand; or a cloak having a capuch instead of a cap.

Cappitrement, as Capitrement.

Cappot, a coarse Country-cloak.

Cappres, for capres, Capos.

Capprier, for caprier, a Captain-shr.

Capriore, a Caper-plot.

Caprifice, a wild Fig-tree.

Caprimulge, a Goat-milker, an un-lucky Night-bird that ſucks Goats, and mortiſes their udders.

Caprin, le caprin, the kind or nature of Goats; alſo Goats ſhip.

Caprin (Adj.) of a Goat, or like a Goat.

Capriot, a caper in dancing.

Caprioter, to caper, to cut a caper.

Cape, a cafe, box, or cheſt.

Capeſtin, a little cafe, box, or cheſt.

Capſoſ, the Rights and Royalties belonging to the Lord of a place.

Capſule, as Capſtein. La Capsule du cœur, the Pericardium where in the heart lies.

Captiueſment, captiueſtly.

Capucine, the order, profession, or life of a Capucin.

Capulaire, a coſſin for a corps.

Caputons, Monk's, or Capucine-Friars.

Capueduc, a mifer, a penny-father.

Caquerel, a ſprat, a pickled herring, or as Cagarel.

Caquerolcs, the ſhells of Snails, Periwinkles, and ſuch like.

Caquerolerie, a ſhore full of little ſhells.

Caquerorier, a catcher, or eater of ſhell-fis.

Caqueſangu, the bloudy flux.

Caquetard, for caqueteur, a prattler.

Caqueterau, a prattle-basket.

Caquettiere, Caqueteufe, a prattling housewife.

Caquetoire, a Mill, Oven, or the like, where women meet and prattle together.

Caquetteſt, a prattling.

Ca-queüe, the herb horſe-tail.

Caquots, white Leperſ.

Car, for chariot, a cart.

Carabaffe, as Cahabaffe in the N. D. alſo a Girt, Grampel, Pungayſſe.

Carabaffe, much uſed or carried up and down as a Gourd-bottle is.

Carabe, a Coracle, or little round Skiff made of Oſir-twigs wroten together and coveted with raw hideſ; alſo yellow amber.

Carabin, for Carabine, a Carabine.

Carabimage, an affaut made by Carabineſ.

Caracol, for limaçon, a ſnail.

Caratér, characterized, ſtamped with a peculiarity mark.

Carateler, to make characters; alſo to ſtamp with a peculiarity mark.

Carafte, paſſage or toll-money paid to the Arabian Boothalors, by ſuch as travel without ſtrong Caravans towards the Holy Land, &c.

Caramot, Caramote, a prawn.

Carance, want, or lack of. Carance de biens, a Testiſmonial under ſeveral mens hands, that ſuch an one hath no Goods nor Chattels in ſuch a place.

Caraffe, a great face.

Carathement, a charming of a mans childgetter.

Caravelle, a Carvel (the little ſhip ſo called.)

Caravellon, a ſmall Carvel.

Caravene, a little Boat made like a Trough, and moſt commonly of one piece.

Caravirée, a wry-faced wench, or

one that makes ill-favoured wry faces.

Carbaſſat, Wet-ſucket, made of the upper part of the long white Pompon cut into ſlices.

Carbaffe, the Pungayſſe.

Carbau, the Cabot-fiſh.

Carboucle, a carbuncle.

Carcaillon, a mite or weevil.

Carcamouſſe, the battering engine called a Ram.

Carcant, for Carcan, a carlynit, or collar of Gold.

Carchiophe, an artiſhole.

Carcinome, a cancer.

Carcois, for Carquois, a Quiver.

Cardaire, a kind of Thornback.

Cardamome, grain of Paradife, alſo Ethiopian pepper.

Cardanaliſe, as Cardinaliſe.

Cardier, a Card-maker.

Cardinale, a kind of Artillery for ſhipping, leſs than the Culverine, and devised at firſt by the Cardinal of Lorrain.

Cardons, the ſtakcs of artiſholes, or of the white thiſle, buried in the ground, or otherwiſe uſed, to get them a whiteneſſ.

Care, as Ablevet.

Care, a diſease that hums the head, and makes the whole body more ſenſeles than an Apoplexy; or a ſleeping joyned with weakneſſe of the brain, ſenſes, and motion. Alſo the look, countenance, or ſpeet of one.

Carence, as Carance.

Caret, fil de caret, pack-thread.

Carſou, a peal of one bell, and about 8 or 9 a clock at night; alſo a place where two ways meet together.

Cargade, Cargaſon, the fraught, or lading of a ſhip.

Cargue, a charge, or onſet.

Carguer, to charge; alſo to lade; alſo to lean all on one ſide.

Cariage, carriage, baggage; all the neceſſary provision of an Army.

Caribe, the moſt biting kind of Indian pipper.

Caribor, a lunchion, or big piece of bread, &c.

Caric, rottenneſſe, or putrefaſion in wood, or any thing elſe; a worm in wood.

ſe Carier, to rot, putrefiſt, corrupt.

Carieux, rotten, putrefiſed, worm-eaten.

Carine, for carene, the keel of a ſhip.

Cariol, Cariole, the root of a horſe-tail,

tail, or the bone thereof; the rump-bone.

Cariophillate, herbe Averes, B:net, or blſſed.

Carpe, for porcine, the wriſt.

Carpeau, a young Cap.

Carpeno, ſo Capendu, a Short-stay, the name of an apple.

Carizé, Kerſie.

Carler, for Carreler, to pare with bricks.

Carlin, the name of a Coin.

Carlonne, as vivre à la carlonne, to deal plainly.

Carlure, for Carrelure, a garment with bricks.

Carmaignole, ſo Cornoille, a corn-nile.

Carme, a verſe, alſo a charm, alſo the horn-beam or yoke-tree; alſo a white Briar, as in the N. D.

Carmelitain, an Order of white Friars.

Carminat, wind-diſſolving; alſo flib-taming, laſt-abating.

Carminificateur, a maker of Verſis.

Carnagier, for carnacier, a great ſhie-eater.

Carnallage, for carnage, slaughter; alſo ſhie-time, the ſeſon wherein it is lawfull to eat ſhie.

Carnaller, to kill, or lay, eſpecially beaſts found damaged or ſearſt (which the party damaged in ſome plaets and caſes may lawfully do) and eat, or fill their ſhie.

Carron, a brick.

Carroner, to make a brike-floor.

Carroube, as Carobe.

Carroubier, the Carob-tree, or Bernice-tree.

Carrouſelle, a little hollow reed.

Carrozz, a Coach.

Carrozzier, a Coachman.

Carrobe, as Carrobe; alſo a ſmall weight (among Minnow and Goldfinches) making but the 24th part of an ounce.

Carneau, (for creneau) a battlement of a wall.

Carnelé, having battlements.

Carnelle, the ſtamp of a piece of coiſ.

Carneller, to ſtamp a piece of coiſ.

Carner, a piece of a written book.

Carniforme, like ſhie.

Carne, for charne, ſhie.

Carobe, as Carobe.

Carocher, a Coach-man.

Carolle, a kind of Dance; alſo a Carol, or Christmas ſong.

Caroller, to dance, to recit it, to ſing carrols.

Carooler, to inviſe.

Caroſide, a branch of the great attorney.

Carous, as Carouſe in the N. D.

Carouſſer, to quaff.

Carozze for Caroſie, a Coach.

Carpafe, the name of a plant, whose juice being drāk carſiſt ſleep, and in ſleeping ſtrangleth.

Cartouche, for Cartouche, a Cartridge.

Cartulare, a Paper-book. Juges Cartulaires, Judges that give their ſentences in writing.

Carvi, Carnayſſid.

Carymari carymara, a harly-harly.

Caryote, a Date.

Cas, for caſe, hollow, or broken-bounded.

Caſal, a Manor-house, a great house; alſo a Village, or Hawleſt.

Catard, one that never ſtirs out of doors.

Cafſaret, a furious tide, as ſometimes there is between Bourdeaux and Roſel.

Cafſavelle, a Country-song.

Cafeſorme, made round and flat like a cheſe.

Cafevet, Cafier, a cheſe-fat.

Cafelette, a little cottage.

Cafine, the ſame.

Cafois, a Country-clown.

Cafole, a poſet; alſo a narrow-mouthed pot, ſomewhat like a perfuming pit.

Cafeuet, a little caſe.

Caſtible, ſtaiſ, brittle.

Caſſard, a cheſt-like cover; alſo a buzzard.

Caſſides, Daizies, or Brufe-wort.

Cafe, for caſſe, a box, or caſe; alſo a caſſin, a dripping pan, an open-mouthed pan or caſſe of earth, &c. fit to buyl things, or ſet plants in; alſo the hollow part of the ſole of a houſe's foot.

Cafe-loix, a breaker of Laws.

Cafe-mœurs, rudi, ſavage, uncivil.

Cafe-pot, a kind of ſport in tossing of caſthen pots.

Cafelettes, a breaking, or quaffing; a diſcharging, infriſing, or caſſing.

Cafeſtins, drawers in a press or cabinet.

Caſſidone, for Caſſidone, Caſſidony.

Cafeſier, the tree that bears the fruit Caſſia.

Caſſignon, a pamp, or thin-fold ſhe.

Caſſoſre, a whip.

Caſſole, Caſſolle, a box for Pinfumes, &c.

Caſtophilaceſ, Law-bookes, ancient Records; alſo the room, cheſt, or ſept wherein ſuch Writings are kept.

Caſtagnole, a cheſtnut-colou'd ſixſhe.

Caſtagnon.

Castagnon. *See Roquan.*
 Castaign (*Adj.*) of a chestnut-colour.
 Castaigne, a scallor-like piece of iron in the mid or mouth of an old-fashioned bit.
 Castaloinge, a Spanish coarlet, or rug.
 Castle, for chaste, chaff, honest.
 Castillan, a Spanish weight.
 Castillaner, to imitate Spanish fashions or humours.
 Castille, for querelle, jar, contention.
 Castillier, the wild gooseberry-shrub.
 Caston, the bezel of a ring.
 Castoreum, as Castoree in the N.D.
 Calframentation, the pitching, or measuring out of a Camp.
 Castromantic, as Gastromantie.
 Catachrete, the abuse, or necessary use of one word for lack of another more proper.
 Catachrestique, used (though improper) for want of that which would be more proper.
 Catahoupes, Cataupes, the falls of Nilus.
 Catahotister, to kiss with the tongue.
 Catahotisme, a kiss with the tongue.
 Catahotique, of, or belonging to broken bones, or breaking of bones; also healing, or closing such breaches.
 Catalepsie, a disease coming of the brain distempered with drincks and cold.
 Catalongue, a white Spanish rug.
 Cataminy, womens flowers.
 Catapuce grande, the herb Kick, or Tick; Catapuce petite, garden-Sprig.
 Catapulte, a sling, or warlike engine, wherout great arrows or darts were shot.
 Catarre, for Catherre, a catharr, or a rheum.
 Catarre, Catarreux, for Catherreux, rheumetic, troubled with a rheum.
 Catastre, as Cadastre.
 Cateclisine, a deluge, or inundation.
 Catefique, sul, beazy, sorrowful.
 Categide, an airy inflammation.
 Catel, a chattle; or a thing which (though of it selfe it be immovable) is diuided and held as moveable; or as Cateud.
 Catelongue, Catelonne, as Cata-longue.
 Catelpleure, a crost-sail.
 Caterolle, a rabbits nest.

Caterve, a crat.
 Cateud, a chattle; or not only a my-table (which may follow a bodie, and be remoived from place to place) but also any immovable that is no inheritance.
 Catel, as Catel.
 Cathartique, a pusing Medicine.
 Cathechizer, for catechizer, to catechize.
 Cathe-lrant, sitting as Judge or Magistrate.
 Cathedratique, a certaine fee or duty belonging to a Bishop, when he is first invested into his See.
 Cathegorie, for categorie, category.
 Cathelane, the name of a plum.
 Cathene, a chain. Mat de cathene, a serious or invaged foot.
 Cathertique, eating, or gnawing away superfluous flesh or skin.
 Catherine, the herb tobacco.
 Catherine, the Bramble-berry, black-berry.
 Catherinelettes, certaine pretty flowers less than pinks, growing in clusters, or many together on one stalk.
 Cathet, perpendicularity.
 Cathematique, of, or belonging to broken bones, or breaking of bones; also healing, or closing such breaches.
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Cavaller des planches, the highest or most raised part of Garden-beds.
 Cavallete, a kind of looche.
 Cavallin, Cavale, as Cavalin.
 Caubare, a sandy-coloured and very venomous Serpent.
 Cauchaux, Taxes paid towards the maintaining of common Banks or Castys.
 Cauche-pouler, Cauche-vieille, as Cauchemar in the N.D.
 Caucher, to hatch, or sit on; to tread a hen; to put on stockings.
 Cauches, as Cauchaux.
 Cauchelée, a candle.
 Caucherer, a hot bath.
 Caudice, the stock, stamp, or body of a tree.
 Caue, a Chough, or Jack-daw.
 Cave, made hollow.
 Caveau, a little cave.
 Cavechure, a halter.
 Cavedal, the principal sum lent out to use.
 Cavelade, a kind of ray-fish of a very hard substance.
 Cavelot, a prop.
 Cavement, a making hollow.
 Cavenne de Berger, a Shepherds cottage.
 Caver, to make hollow.
 Caverneau, Caverneau, a little cave.
 Caverneux, full of caves; also dwelling in caves.
 Cavefanne, a fasse reyn to lead a horse by.
 Cavefie, the head.
 Cavefie, swardly.
 Cavelot, a poli-head, or bull-head; the little black vermine wherof toads and frogs do come.
 Catolepe, a kind of Basfishe, which with her sight kills a mile off.
 Catoire, a bee-hive.
 Catonien, grase, grim, or scure.
 Catopromantie, divination by a looking-glass.
 Catouiller, for charouiller, to tickle.
 Cattel, as Catel.
 Cavallier, as Cavalier.
 Cavaine, a hole, ear, or hollow place.
 Cavallador, a horsemans.
 Cavalier, as Cavalier.
 Cavaler, a long hollow stick through which they use in some places to blow the fire, instead of bellows.
 Cavalin, a little horse.
 Cavallé, ridden, travelled on, toyed; also stalked, or dogged.
 Cavalier, to ride; also to toy, or use like a horse; also to stalk, or dog.
 Cauleasse, as Calabasie in the N.D.
 Caulodis, Cabidges.
 Cault, Caumas, hot.
 Caune, the name of a kinde of Vint.
 Caune, a certaine fish not much unlike a Perch.
 Cauny, out of countenance.
 Caueque, a tent for a wound.
 Caueque, tended as a wound; trodden as a hen.
 Cauequemare, as Cauchemar in the N.D.
 Caquier, to tent a wound; also to tread a hen, as a cock doth.
 Caquier, as Caquier.
 Caullian, a litigious person.
 Caufateur, a party in a Suit, or in Law.
 Caufatiuon, litigiously; also cau-satly, or for a cause.
 Cauferele, a pratling busifise; a scold.
 Caufle d'un Aisement, the bottom of a Jakes.
 Cauf, crafty, fly, cunning.
 Caufelle, craftiness.
 Caufeller, to over-reach, to cozen.
 Caument, craftily, flyly, cunningly.
 Caufesse, crift.
 Cautionnage, harling, brittiby.
 Cautionneur, a tail, or score.
 Cauferte, a Chough, or Jack-daw.
 Cays, as Quay in the N.D. alsi a femealot.
 Caymander, Caymanderie. *See* Caymander, Cammanderie.
 Caymant, a begar; also a certain great Lizard that lieth in hot riuers.
 Cayreux, worm-eater, or motiater.
 Cayferon, Caffon, a wood or cliff.
 Caizole, as Catole.
 Cazor, a cottage.
 Cebo, an ill-favoured playling.
 Ceciliane, the water-chain of a bit.
 Cecille, the fine-worm.
 Cecine, Mantuan beef.
 Cecete, bladensis.
 Cedrelate, the great cedar.
 Cedriac, a kind of Pinac-stryon.
 Cedride, the fir, or bevy of the low Cedars.
 Cedrie, the soote or pitch that isses from the great cedar.
 Cedrin, a bird called Sisley.
 Cegue, for cigne, H-nibek.
 Ceinet, for ceinture, a girdle, a string.
 Ceinetes, the thick ledges that compass the masts of a ship.
 Ceinetre, girt.
 Ceinture, to girt.

Ceinturette, a little girt.
 Cefan, a Vassal.
 Ceclade, a Head-piece.
 Cele, a kind of Preserve.
 Celebrite, famousnes, honour, glory.
 Celement, secretly, privily.
 Celerier, the Teaman of a Cellar.
 Celerin, the name of a Sta-fish.
 Celerite, celerity.
 Celestial, heavenly.
 Celeume, the shout or noise that Mariners make when they weigh anchor, or do any Office in the ship with joyred strength.
 Celiac, flux celiac, a continual thin flux with pain in the belly.
 Celiache, troubled with belly-ake and a continual flux.
 Celiabe, single, unmarri'd.
 Celdidoine, for Chelidoine, the herb Celardine.
 Celler, for Cellier, a Cellar.
 Celiage, for celeste, heavenly.
 Celivage, bending towards Hexvin.
 Celler, the house, or maner of, and a community of goods among Villains, or persons of a servile condition.
 Cereau, a circell, ring, or hoop; a round, or a round compass; also the Sarcel-steather of a Hawks wing.
 Cerele, compassed with a round, or circell.
 Cereeler, Cereeller, to compass with a round or circell.
 Cereelle, for Cereelle, a Rattle for children; also a sort of Hawk.
 Cerehe, a search, or i-saigh. Cerehe valongee, the Instrument wherwith Majors round and fit them Pillars.
 Cerehei, as Scerifi.
 Cerehemant, a juggling, or iqualing after.
 Cerele, comassef about.
 Cerele, a little circell; also a small wreath of Osier-twigs to set under a dish or a taile. Cerele a feus, a Fine-work made like a wreath.
 Cerelouere, a pair of weeding-tongs.
 Cereor, a syngard.
 Cerebelle, for cereelle, the bindy part of the head wherin the memory is loyed.
 Cerefin, beady, ryp, girdy-witted.
 Cerele, a bird of Poy.
 Ceremonie, or Ceremonie, as Ceremonysement.
 Ceropete, as Serpentine.

Cersfourir, to dig the ground about the roots of trees; or as Sarfourir.
 Cerimonic, for ceremonie, ceremony.
 Ceremonialement, ceremonially, reverently.
 Cerimonieux, for ceremonieux, ceremonial.
 Cerimonieusement, ceremoniously.
 Cerin, as Serin in the N. D.
 Cerin-perse, a bright sky-colour.
 Cerisee, the revenue that comes in, or profit that's made by cherries.
 Cerisim, the bird called Siskin.
 Cerne, Cerneau, a circles, a round.
 Cerner, to compass with a circle, to make a round.
 Cernoir, a kind of tool to pick out withal the kernels of walnuts being yet in the shale.
 Ceroeue, Ceroine, any ointment or plastron wherof ros'n or wax are the principal ingredients.
 Ceromantic, divination by wax put into water.
 Cerot, a scarf cloth, or plastron made of wax, gum, &c.
 Cerouenne, as Ceroeue.
 Cerquemage, Cerquemanage, an affigement of bounds between private mens Lands, as also in Commons, High-ways, Rivers, &c.
 Cerquemanie, bounded, limited.
 Cerquemanement, as Cerquemanage.
 Cerquemancer, to lay out the bounds.
 Cerquemaneurs, certaine sworne Officers who have authority to set or plack up mens and bounds betweene several mens possessions, and to examine and reforme invachments made upon high-ways, commons, rivers, &c.
 Cerrefine, gum, or liپour bezoing like rozen or gum.
 Certain (a Subj.) certaintie, or certaine truth. Testmoyn de certain, a witness that affers or says he knowes all he sayes.
 Certainte, certaintie.
 Certean a deux testes, the name of a sort of pear.
 Certificateur, a certifier, also an Informer, or noticer, givere.
 Certification, a certification; also a certificat.
 Certioré, a writ, d. informed.
 Cewe, a Hinde.
 Cervelin, bab-hained.
 Cervilliere, a nail, or fallot of iron.
 Cervil, hinged to the nape, or hinderpart of the neck.
 Cervincione, the plain Way-thorn,

Buck-thorn, Laxative-ram.
 Cerufeux, full of ceruse.
 Ces, (a Subj.) a stay, easing, or forbearing; also a putting to silence, or forbidding to proceed.
 Cefollic, sad, penit, or perplexed.
 Ceflement, easing.
 Cefible, yealdable, risignable.
 Cefionaire, one that gives up his goods, therby to be put out of the reach or danger of Creditors; and, though he loseth his credit thereby, yet he is not held so base as a bankrupt.
 Cefioner, to eat between meals.
 Cest, Cestc, as Cet, Cette, in the N. D.
 Ceston, a studded Girdle, which in old time the Bridegroom put about his Bride assoon as they were married, and took off whin they went to bed together.
 Cestrin, a kind of yellow stonye, wherof Beads are made.
 Cestuy, he. Cestuy ei, this. Cestuy là, that.
 Cetie, for seve, the sap of trees.
 Ceture, a cutting, section, division.
 Cetace, poisson cetace, a fish of the kind of Whales.
 Cete, for cette, the feminine of cet, this, or that.
 Cethin, a kind of wood that corrupts not.
 Cetier, as Setier in the N. D.
 Ceton, a novel for a bruised or impastured hyspe.
 Cetuy, as Cestuy.
 Ceucler, to whiffer in the ear.
 Ceve, a whet-stone.
 Ceves, Cevores, chives, chibols.
 Chabins, the ship of Berry, whose wood is very thick, and as long as goats-hair.
 Chable, for cable, a table.
 Chabre, the Pangar-fish.
 Chabrer, as Cabrer in the N. D.
 Chace, Chacer, Chaceur. See Chasse.
 Chaffer, Chaufer in the N. D.
 Chacie, Chacicuté, as Chaffie in the N. D.
 Chacieux, as Chafficux in the N. D.
 Chacumerie, a persons own. Chacun a sa chacumerie, every one to his own home, or about his own busynesse.
 Chatfauld, for Echafaud, a Scaffold.
 Chaffaulder, to set up scaffolds; also to set upon scaffolds.
 Chaffourré, shrewd, bawdry.
 Chaffourer, to shrewd, to bawdry, made by out of the Kings Tavers.
 Chagrigner, for Chaufer, to tax.

Chagrineux, sad, in troubles.
 Chahuant, as Chahuant, under Chat in the N. D.
 Chair-bouille, a sodden fellow, or one whose flesh doth look as if it had been sodden.
 Chaircuiterie, or Chaircuiterie, the Market or place where bacon or any kind of hogs-flesh may be had ready boyled.
 Chaircuiter, a Cook that sells all kynde of hogs-flesh ready boyled; also a bungler.
 Chaircute, cut, or hacked.
 Chaircute à coups d'espées, to cut, or back.
 Chaire, for chaise, a chair.
 Chaire, for chaire, a pulpit.
 Chairz, low Ware-housis or Cellars to lay merchandis in.
 Chalamine, as Calamine in the N. D.
 Chalan, a wood-boast, or barge.
 Chalanger, as Calenger.
 Chalant, from Chalon, caring for.
 Chalide, a kind of stotted Lizard.
 Chalcite, the reverment of brasfleaching to the sides of the furnaces wherin tis parficed.
 Chalemelle, Chalemie, a littel pipe made of a reed, or of a rebarre or oaten straw.
 Chalemeller, to play on a little pipe.
 Chalenee, a boat fall.
 Chalenger, as Calenger.
 Chalibé, staled, done over with steel; wherin steel is quenched; belonging unto steel.
 Chaline, a littel thundur in a morning; also draught.
 Chaliffer, a malice of Bedfeds.
 Challer, a harsch bured young; also to thale, or rebute.
 se Chalon de, to eke for.
 Chalon, as Chalon; also a kind of shew.
 Chaloppes, the badines of rats.
 Chalu, a kind of Must.
 Chalouens, Egyptr is a red.
 Chalouche, Spag-ache.
 Chalemoun, as Camdeba in the N. D.
 Chalouche, Water-grenades.
 Chalouer, the name of an Office.
 Chalouge, Chalouge, a day or jne paid by countreyns a Land and every charge of Rent; also a fee due unto the chieff Whise of the Chalouge of Acounts, upon every Homage made by out of the Kings Tavers.

Chambre, for chauvre, Hemp.
 Chambrée, a Chamber full of.
 Chambrerie, Chamberlainship.
 Chambreux, that keeps much in his chamber.
 Chambrier, a Chamberlain in an Abbey or Inne; also a Princes Chamberlain.
 Chambrillé, full of Chambers.
 Chambrillon, a little chamber; also a young Chamber-maid.
 Chame, a kind of Cockle.
 Chamedée, Germ. under.
 Chamelée, a shrub called Widow-maile.
 Chameleon, as Cameleon in the N. D.
 Chamelier, a Camel-keeper, or drizier.
 Chamion, a little dray without wheels.
 Champaigne, for Campagne, fields.
 Champayage, a running, or grazing of cattle in the fields.
 Champayer, Champeyer, to reside, or continue among fields; also to wander in, or walk over the fields; to carry abroad into the fields; to feed in fields; to turn cattle into the fields.
 Champi, base born; also cuffening, cheating; also seeming, but not being honest.
 Champicerie, tour de champicerie, a cheating trick.
 Champlicre, bread-chippings; also rags of flanes, that fly from them in the hewing.
 Chapoter, for Chipoter, to baggle.
 Chappel, as Chapel.
 Chappier, a Cope-maker.
 Chappins, a kynde of high slippers for lew women.
 Chappler, as Chaper in the N. D.
 Chapplis, as Chaplis.
 Chapon, for Chapon, a Cazon.
 Chappoter, for Chipoter, to haggle.
 Chappron, for Chapron, a hood.
 Chappronier, as Chaperonier.
 Chantf. Chansfuere. See Chancie, Chancifure.
 Chantener, a Canay-air.
 Chantomair, Chamonier, always singeing of Songe.
 Chantif, as Chantier in the N. D.
 Chantpleure, a meryng, and the cock of a cition; a device for the emptying of a water-wozel.
 Chantporket, the lesser Catory.
 Chamerme, a gree fogg, or hedge-towle.
 Chapriss, a Carpenter.

Chapuise, to work Carpenters-work.
 Characie, Garden-spurge.
 Charadrien, a Bird which earnestly beholding one that is sick of the Jaundice, or beheld by him, heals him.
 Charanson, Charanton, a Mite, or Weevil.
 Charanomie, eaten up by weevils.
 Charaveau, a Beetle.
 Charonnee, a Carbonado.
 Charbonnere, for Mine de charbon, a Coal-pit, or Mine.
 Charbonnesque, coal-like.
 Charbonneux, full of coals.
 Charbot, a Beetle.
 Charcuter, for gater une besongne, to spoil a piece of work.
 Chardonnerceu, the bar of a door.
 Chardonnette, for Chardonnerete, the thistly Artichoke; also a kynde of sawce for Kid. Formage à la chardonnette, cheese wherof milk was curded with the juice of the wild Artichoke; or a Lenten cheese made of eggs and the spawn of fishes, and curded with the juice of the Thistle.
 Chardrier, a Gold-finck.
 Charée, as Charrée.
 Chareffe, Chareller, as Careffe, Careller in the N. D.
 Charet, Charetin, a Waggon-hous, a bozel to set carts under.
 Charette, for Charrette, a Cart.
 Charevatre, a Buck-cloth.
 Chargais, the name of a bird.
 Chargeant, sacheous, heary, or troublous.
 Charnure, for Charnure, stibing.
 Chariage, and Charrier. See Chariage, and Charrier, under Char in the N. D.
 Charlotte, a small Chariot for children; also a kynde of Litter.
 Charitatif, charitable.
 Charlude, stout, valiant, warlike.
 Charlaterer, Charlater, to play the Musetabank.
 Charlaterie, cuffening, or cheating.
 Charlott, a Cowl-w.
 Charmeau, a little yarck-type.
 Charme-coeur, raxibing, heart-chamire.
 Charne-peire, pain-chamire.
 Charmerel, as Inchanted.
 Charme-foing, Charme-fouey, care-foining.
 Charnicement, clarringly.
 Charnoye, a grace of Tools, or of Harblam trees.

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Charnage, <i>slēb-time</i> ; also <i>slēb</i> , or <i>slēb-meat</i> .	Chasse-erreur, <i>error expelling</i> .	Chatonnie, <i>a waggish trick</i> ; <i>a kna- zib or unhappy prank</i> ; <i>also the art of pilfering</i> .
Charnalitē, <i>slēbline</i> , <i>sexuality</i> .	Chasse-fievre, <i>Gymander</i> .	Chatouille, <i>a certain fish very full of small bones</i> .
Charnaut, <i>slēb-time</i> .	Chasse-mal, <i>mischiefs expelling</i> .	Chatouillor, <i>any ticklish part of the body, especially the side</i> .
Charniē, a prop, stay, or pole to sup- port a <i>Vine</i> .	Chasse-masse, <i>a stir-lock</i> , or horse- man's piece that goes off by a fire- lock.	Chatrin, <i>a Goliard</i> .
Charnie, a Plain, Down, open, or unclosed Ground.	Chasse-monstre, <i>Monster-pursuing</i> .	Chat-rocher, <i>a kind of Dog-fish</i> .
Charniere, a hinge; also a <i>Knuckle</i> , or turning joint; also a certain device whereby a wooden-leg or arm is made to move. <i>La char- niere des genoux</i> , <i>the whirl-bone of the knees</i> .	Chasse-mort, <i>death expelling</i> .	Charettement, <i>a hailing, a barding or hinging forth of young Cats</i> .
Charongneux, <i>full of Carrion</i> .	Chasse-nue, <i>Slēb-clearing</i> .	Chatemicterie, <i>as Chatemicterie</i> .
Charongnier, <i>feeding on Carrion</i> .	Chasse-ordure, <i>cleansing, purging</i> .	Chatas, <i>a kind of Vine</i> .
Charopper, <i>to boil one sort of liquor nine or ten times over</i> .	Chasse-pape, <i>as Chasse-messe</i> .	Chauains, <i>little Onls</i> .
Charpentailier, <i>to cut, or hew, as a Carpenter doth timber</i> .	Chasse-peine, <i>pain-expelling</i> .	Chavafine, <i>a certain measure or quantity of lead, in length 120 feet, and in breadth 30</i> .
Charpentaire, <i>the Sea-onion</i> .	Chasse-peste, <i>plague-expelling</i> ; <i>also the Hyb-willow</i> .	Chauce, <i>for Chaufies, breeches</i> .
Charpi, Charpie, Charpy, for Char- pis, Lint, or Tinder.	Chasse-poulx, <i>Bears-foot</i> .	Chauceaux, <i>as Caucheaux</i> .
Charran, <i>a Cart-way</i> .	Chasse-rage, <i>Dittany, Dittander,</i> <i>Piper-mort</i> .	Chauée, <i>for Chaufée, a Gauzy</i> .
Charrée, <i>Buck-ashes, the ashes where- of Lya hath been made</i> .	Chasse-rat, <i>the name of a Serpent that commonly feeds on Rats</i> .	Chauage, <i>as Chauflage</i> .
Charreton, <i>a little Chariot</i> .	Chasserie, <i>a woman-warrior</i> .	Chauche, <i>crowded in</i> .
Charriere, <i>for Carriere, a carrier</i> .	Chasserie, <i>a little hantre</i> .	Chaucher, <i>to crowd a thing in</i> .
Charroton, <i>for Charretier, a Car- man</i> .	Chasserie, <i>hunting, chafing</i> .	Chauche-mare, <i>as Cauchemar in the N. D.</i>
Charroyer, <i>for Charrier, to carry in a Cart</i> .	Chasseron, <i>much given to hanting</i> .	Chaud (Subj.), <i>a fierce onset, a vi- olent assault</i> . <i>La chaudie, in a gar</i> .
Charruge, <i>the Plough-gears</i> ; <i>also tilled, or plowed land</i> .	Chasseron, <i>a small chif</i> .	Chaudau, <i>a Candle, or warm broth</i> .
Charruē, <i>ploughed</i> .	Chasseron, <i>a Sritch-owl</i> ; <i>also a little chif of wood</i> .	Chaud-e-colle, <i>leather-soup</i> .
Charruer, <i>to plough</i> .	Chasseron, <i>blear-eyned</i> .	Chauderomerie, <i>slēb or fish that ordinarily boyled in Cauldrons or Kettles</i> .
Charte, <i>for Carte, a Card</i> .	Chassissé, <i>as fenceire chassissé</i> , <i>a window covered with paper in- stead of glaz</i> .	Chaudet, <i>a warm place</i> .
Charte, <i>for Chartre, a Charter</i> .	Chastiflier, <i>a maker of paper-win- dows, or of frames for paper or linner-windows</i> .	Chaudor, <i>a heat, or hot thing</i> .
Charte, <i>having a Chartre, holding, or held by Charter</i> .	Chaufoire, <i>a Cartis whip</i> .	Chauffet-dos, <i>a kind of low chimney having but a hole instead of a for- mal for the soolding of smoke</i> .
Charte, <i>for charté, dearest</i> .	Chassot, <i>the Bull-head-fish</i> .	Chauffet-pied, <i>a Foot-boots, a little and low Stoe that servis to keep the feet warm</i> .
Chartee, <i>for charretée, a Cart-load</i> .	Chastel, <i>for Chateau, a Castell</i> .	Chauferette, Chauffete, <i>a Chasing dib</i> .
Chartepartie, <i>a bill of lading</i> .	Chastel-enie, Chastellerie, <i>as Cha- telainie in the N. D.</i>	Chausfour, <i>as Chausfour, under Chau in the N. D.</i>
Charterie, <i>a Cartis trick</i> ; <i>also a Ho'tel to set Carts under</i> .	Chastenerie, <i>a plot of ground full of Chastat-trees</i> .	Chausfourer, <i>as Chaffourer</i> .
Chartil, Chartin, <i>the frame of a Cart or Waggon without the wheels</i> .	Chastiable, <i>fit to be chastised</i> .	Chaufrain, <i>as Chaufrain in the N. D.</i>
Charton, <i>a Cartier</i> .	Chasticur, <i>a chastier</i> .	Chauquette, <i>a Watch-towir</i> .
Chartrier, <i>a Gaoler</i> ; <i>also a Prisoner</i> .	Chastivillain, <i>a whip, or cudgel for a knaze</i> ; <i>also a Cagle, or Cita- del, in or near a good Town</i> .	Chauflere, <i>a plot or bed of Cab- bidges in a Garden</i> .
Chaser, <i>a Chaffit-fist</i> .	Chastreble, <i>fit to be gelt</i> .	Chaulimage, <i>the cutting or mowring of straw or stubble</i> .
Chasere, <i>a Chaffit-wick</i> .	Chastrement, <i>a Gilding</i> .	Chaulmer, <i>to pick, or gather up straw; also to cut or mow stubble</i> .
Chassier, <i>for chalt, a Travidle-bid</i> .	Chat-chasteil, <i>ou chateil, a de- fensive Engine of War, somewhat re- sembling the Roman Testudo</i> .	Chaulmeur, <i>a gatherer of straw; a cutter or mowre of stubble</i> .
Chasinate, <i>a Chasinate in fortifi- cation</i> .	Chatel, <i>a Chattel, or moveable</i> .	Chausfeor, <i>a certain little bird</i> .
Chassable, <i>chassable</i> ; <i>fit to be chasd</i> .	Chateimterie, <i>hypocrisie</i> .	Chauineny, <i>marsh</i> .
Chasse-bois, <i>Hyb-willow</i> .	Chateimteriquement, <i>hypocratically</i> .	Chauimer, <i>as Chaulmer, and as Chommer</i> .
Chasse-cornicelle, <i>a kind of small Fowling-piece</i> .	Chatepeleule, <i>a Mite, or Weevil</i> .	Chauenes, <i>Lay-lands</i> .
Chasse-crainte, <i>stay expelling</i> .	Chat-fourré, <i>a Lawyer, or Pettif- ogger, who commonly wears a Gown lined with wilde Cats- skin</i> .	Chaumiter, <i>of straw</i> .
Chasse-diable, <i>S. Johns graſ</i> .	Chat-garancier, <i>a Poli-cat, a kind of wild Cat that haunts Warrens</i> .	Chaumin,

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Chaumin, made of, or covered with straw.	Chenevilles, the broken stalks of Hemp.	Chevaleresque, Knightly, of, or be- longing to a Knight.
Chaumine, a thatched house.	Chenevette, for Chenevete, a stalk of Hemp.	Chevalerous, valiant, courageous.
Chauouette, Bumble-bee put into a côver of paper, then kindled, and the smoke thereof put into the no- strils of a slayer.	Chenillaux, young Caterpillars.	Chevalerûment, valiantly, coura- geously.
Chaufrage, shot-money, expence in horses; also horses, or horses.	Chenillé, of, or belonging to Cater- pillars; Caterpillar-like; full of, or wrought with Caterpillars.	Chevalet, a petit cheval, a little horse.
Chauspote, as Chaulepot.	Taffetas chenillé, a kind of shir- ped Taffata.	Chevaleter, as Chevaler.
Chaufler, a Hole-maker.	Chevallier, an Instrument wherewith Gardeners pull down Caterpillars.	Chevaleureux, as Chevalereux.
Chauver, to make bald. Chauver des oreilles, to clip down the ears.	Cheining (Adj.) dog-like, of or belong- ing to a dog.	Chevalin, of, or belonging to a horse.
Chauveourfissier, the bat-wing-bone in the lower part of the head.	Chenu, gray-haired.	Chevaline, the Horse called Horse- tail, or Slave-grass. La Cheva- line, horse-tail, or the kind of grass.
Chauvir, Chauvifer, to grow bald.	Cheoir, to fall.	Chevalet, a littl: horse; also a trif- ful of wood; also a sort of corn.
Chaziere, as Chafiere.	Chepage, a Gaylor, or Gaolship.	Chevance, wealth.
Cheant, falling down.	Chepier, a Gaylor.	Chevauchable, easie to be rid on.
Cheant, a Whelp, or Cub.	Chereée, a kind of earth-alpicks.	Chevauchée, a riding on horseback; also a Prince's Progris; a Judge's Circuit, &c; also a furnishing of horses to ride on.
Chebole, the biggest kind of the M. scolopax.	Cherchage, a seeking for.	Chevauchement, a riding.
Checlins, the head-men of the Pa- rib.	Cherequier, as Chercuquier.	Chevaucher, for voyager à cheval, to ride a horse.
Chef eict, the Treasurer, or Keeper of the Vergy.	Cherer, to clear, to chirish.	Chevaucheur, for Cavalier, a horf- man.
Chef gros, Stomachers thread.	Cheretics, for cherites, devils.	Chevauchons à chevauchons, a fumble.
Chef mois, a chief Marrow-horse.	Cherfeul, for cerfeul, Chevill.	Chevererie, as Chevererie.
Cheintre, a bushy stow of grass; a long bush, or hedge.	Chermayre, a wood of scarlet oaks; also as Charmoye.	Cheveche, or Owl, the rough-footed owl, and Owl.
Chege, as Che gros.	Cherne, the Scarlet-nake.	Chevercher, Chevechier, Chevecier, a Sutor.
Chellie, or Chelyde,	Chernes, the Scarlet-berry.	Chevecherie, the Vergy, or Treasury of a Churb.
Chelie, or Chelie.	Chermine, the fruit or berry of the Scarlet oak.	Chevedinge, a dwelling-hous.
Chelydre, Chelydre, a most memo- rable and striking Serpent.	Chepri, for charpis, lint, tinder.	Chevel, Chevel chif, principal.
Cherage, the pifag-tole! that's full of sen.	Cherquemage, as Cherquemata- nage.	Lieu chevel, a Marquessate, in chief hand; Fief chevel, a noble Inheritance held in capite, and capital of jurisdiction.
Cheme, an evill reasor holding about two foots.	Cherree, buck-sbis.	Cheveler, to lye, or thigge; to put forth a hand or bring out.
Chemer, to devide, or be (as the Mow) in the mowe; to pine, or fall away.	Cherfydre, the Land-adder.	Chevelre, a fir-tree; also a driuing of a tree.
Cheimbres, to wimber.	Chetaux, the ribbith of decayed hows; also mansions, hows.	Chevelles, 55000, a bushing of a flat flering from the root to the top, wch is fit to stand.
Chender, the chib, or chib Hair in a D. or wch is to do damage for the mowe land that is devi- ded.	Chemer, as Chemer.	Chevelle, as Chevelre.
Chemany, a great walkes; also Leaving to a way, or to a chiv- ayre; also a chivayre.	Chetvete, myrr, with red peyn; also Chetvete, with red peyn.	Chevelie, the Goss, or P. Lind- ph.
Cemyl, as, or belonging to a cown.	Chetvete, por, blode.	Chevestre, a box, or lither for cown, chif, &c.
Cestre, a myrr, &c.	Chetvete, as Chetvete.	Chevestre, blode, or ffruid of the haw.
Cetere, pear or elemant, a cer- taine fruit wherof Cetere is made.	Chetvete, por, blode.	Chevian, a Capte, a Corren- dys.
Chefayre, a fayre.	Chetvete, to fill wth Chetvete.	Chevian, as Chevialier.
Chefayre, a fayre.	Chefayre, to fill wth Chetvete.	Chef, as Cheffier, &c.
Chefayre, a fayre.	Chefayre, to fill wth Chetvete.	Chefayre, por, blode, por all, & wch is red.
Chefayre, the name of a certain cown.	Chefayre, to fill wth Chetvete.	Chevillage, a village.
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Chevilleur, a pegger; also a Sorcerer that holding his finger in a hole, and muttering certain superstitious Words, will hinder a man from pissing until his finger be removed.

Cheviniac, a Chevin.

Chevir, to compass, prevail with, reclaim. Ils ne pouvoient tous chevir en la maison, there was not room enough for them all in the house.

Chevifiance, an agreement, or composition made.

Chevolee, a sprig of a plant; also a fiber, or hair-like thread growing unto the root of a plant.

Chevoler, to put forth sprigs.

Chevre-pied, goat-footed.

Chevrette, little Goat; a wilde Goat; a great Prawn; a little and low andiron; a small piece of Ordnance.

Chevrie, a Bag-pipe.

Chevrier, a Goat-hird.

Chevrin, Goat-like; of, or belonging to a Goat.

Cheurme, as Chiorme in the N. D.

Chevron, for Chevreau, a Kid.

Chevronde, as Severonde in the N. D.

Chevronneau, Chevronnet, a small rafter.

Chevrot, a Kid.

Chevrotter, for Chevreter, to kid.

Chevrottement, the breeding, or bringing forth of Kids.

Cheufou, a Mite, or Weevil.

Chezal, Chezeau, a chief Mansion, or Manor-house.

Chi, as Ci in the N. D.

Chiabrena, a bitten-comb-bite.

Chiappon, a kind of port in the mouth of a Bit.

Chiard, a bitten fellow.

Chiaste, drap.

Chiastre, to shite; also to be too curious.

Chic, de chic à chic, from little to little.

Chicambault, the tuff-block in a ship.

Chicanous, Chicanous, for Chicaneur, a wrangler.

Chichard, for Chiche, a penny-farther.

Chicharon, bastard Mackarel.

Chiche-face, Chiche-maille, a penny-farther.

Chicheron, the Nipple of ones breast.

Chichorée, for Chicorée, Saccory.

Chicot, a stub, or stump.

Chicotin, Chicotin, the herb Orpin.

Chief, for chef, chief, principal.

Chien-cerf, a Hart-bound.

Chienesse, Dogs, the kinde or nature of dogs, a breed of dogs.

Chien-lit, a bite-a-bed.

Chienner, to whelp.

Chienesse, as Chienesse.

Chienner, a little dog.

Chieneter, as Chienner.

Chiennerie, doggishnes, the kinde or nature of dogs.

Chiennerier, a Dog-keeper, one that looks unto Hounds.

Chiennette, a young, or little bitch.

Chien-rage, Dogs-bani.

Chieins, as Theatins.

Chiffe, an old rag, an off-cast piece of stuff.

Chiffetier, a seller of old stuff.

Chifflement, a whiffing.

Chigros, as Chef gros.

Chil, as Chyle in the N. D.

Chilagogue, a Choler-purging Medicine.

Chilifier, to concoll, digest, or turn into a milky or white juice.

Chiller, as Ciller in the N. D.

Chilleure, a steling, or soring up of the eyes.

Chilonique, à la Chilonique, briefly.

Chimage, as Chemage.

Chimagree, as Cimagree in the N. D.

Chimeric, for Chimerique, chimical.

Choléré, Cholerique, and Chole-reux. See Colérique in the N. D.

Cholique, as Colique in the N. D.

Choliqueux, troubled with the Colic.

Chinchille, the name of an Indian and Squirrel-like beast.

Chine, a red and ffluegous Indian root, good against the Gout.

Chiafreneau, a knock, or thump.

Chinon, as Clignon in the N. D.

Chinquer, to quaff, or drink extremely.

Chiole, whelped.

Chior, a whip, or little dog.

Chipault, ragged.

Chipouton, a penny-farther.

Chipse, a ship, or bark; also an old cloth, rag, or patch.

Chiquaner, for Chicaner, to wrangle.

Chicanique, litigious, pettyfoggier-like.

Chiquanourris, Chiquanoris, crafty pladlers, or patryfoggers.

Chique, as Chiche.

Chiquenaud, fllipped.

Chiquenauder, to fillip.

Chiquenier, as Squeenie.

Chiquete, cut, or hacked.

Chiqueter, to cut, or hack.

Chiqueteur, a cutter, or backer.

Chiqueture, a cutting, cut, or gash.

Chiquot, a scale in the root or end of a nail; also a sprig, or shoot of a tree; also the stump of a tooth.

Chiquoter, to sift, search, or seek out; also to back with a knife, &c.

Chirapre, the Gout in the hands.

Chiroate, nimble of hand.

Chiraine, as Cirocine.

Chirographaire, Creancier chirographaire, a Creditor that hath a Note under the Debtors hand.

Chiron, for Ciron, a hand-worm.

Chirurgical, belonging to Surgery.

Chocauiller, as Choquauiller.

Chocheperre, a kind of Bull-finch.

Choquauiller, to drink much.

Chocenes, the lines, or chains, and rods wherewith Surveyors measure Land.

Choerin, a Barrow-pig.

Choier, as Choyer.

Choine, Choifne, a loaf of white bread.

Choifon, opportunity, occasion; also plenty.

Cholagague, the thin or small gut wherin the Chylus thickening begins to rest.

Chole, Cholere, as Colere in the N. D.

Chimerique, as Chimerique, chimical.

Chimolie, terre chimolie, a kind of earth that is good against burning and hot Impastumes.

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Chorme, as Chiorme in the N. D.

Chouan, a Pollard, or Chevin-sinch.

Chouart, flying out.

Chouchette, a Chough.

Chouï, disappointed.

Choul, for chou, Colewort.

Chouquet, a black.

Chouquette, a Chough.

Chourme, as Chiorme in the N. D.

Chouzur, to sive.

Choyer, to have a great care of.

Chraies, cheek-pears.

Chran, the name of a fish.

Chras, as Chraies.

Chresfne, as Chrelme in the N. D.

Chrelmer, to anoint with holy oyl.

Christennie, christened.

Christennement, (Subj.) a christening.

Christennier, to christen.

Christocolle, Gold-fodder.

Christe-marine, Crist-marine.

Christianizé, made a Christian.

Christodin, a new Christian.

Chronique, (Adj.) temporal, or returning at a certain time.

Chroniffe, Chronologite, a Chronicker.

Chryfocolle, as Chrifocolle.

Chryfocom, Gold-flower.

Chrylone, Gold-producing.

Chrytolaine, Orache.

Chrytopafe, Chrytopatic, a green precious stone that hath a golden tinge.

Chuat, a whelp.

Chucheter, Chuchoter, to whisper.

Chupper, to suck up.

Churle, the white field-onion, or flower of Bethlehem.

Chur, fallen.

Churquette, a mouse-trap.

Chylose, a digestion of sap or juice.

Chymique, for Chymiste, a Chymist.

Chymistique, Chymistical.

Chyft, a membrant.

Ciané, bright blue of colour.

Ciathe, the name of a measure and weight.

Ciboile, as Ciboire in the N. D.

Cicatricé, Cicatrice, as Cicatricé, Cicatriter in the N. D.

Cicatrific, cicatrizing.

Cices, Ciches, as Chiches in the N. D.

Cicharau, as Chicharau.

Cicle, as Stile or Cycle in the N. D.

Cicco, or Cicogne, for Cigogne, a Stork.

Cicogrean, Cicogreau, a young Stork.

Chorme, as Chiorme in the N. D.

Chouan, a Pollard, or Chevin-sinch.

Chouï, disappointed.

Choutaire, wild Chervil.

Cidrage, Peachwort.

Cie, for Sie, a S. w.

Cielin, betwixt; also belonging to the firmament; or to a canopy, teffern, or upper cieling.

Cier, for sier, to sive.

Cieure, for sieure, fair-dust.

Cigaler, to chirp.

Cigean, Swan-like, of a Swan.

Cil, for celui, he.

Cilindre, as Cylindre in the N. D.

Cillier, as Ciller in the N. D.

Cimaise, as Cymaise in the N. D.

Cimafute, carving that resembleth rowling waves.

Cimer, for Cime, the top of a tree or a hill.

Cimettes, as Cymettes.

Cimitiere, for Cimetiere, a Church-yard.

Cimmerique, as Tenebres Cimmeriques, Cymmeria (or continual) darknes.

Terre Cimolée, Cimolie, or Cimolienne, Fullers earth.

Cin de bois, a lyot in wood.

Cinabre, for Cinnabre, Cinger.

Cinabrin, red, ruddy, as cinnabar.

Cinematule, ore that continually exrils his hair.

Cinecture, or Cindre, for Cimiture, a girdle.

Cindré, girt, gartered.

Cindrer, to gird, wif to stopt.

Cinfaction, a staining with abies.

Cinif, a S. kis.

Cinnabris, mingled, or coloured with cinger.

Citrinié, pale-yellowness.

Citronne, the herb Sweet-balm.

Citronnelle, a kind of small balm.

Citronnier, (Adj.) as Citrin.

Citrule, for citrenille, a gourd.

Civades, a shrub; also oats, or pricender for horses.

Civadier, the fourth part of a Quarteron.

Civadiere, the Sprit-stil of a ship.

Civé, a kind of black sauce for a Hare.

Give, a Scallion, or unset Leek.

Civelle, a small Lamprey.

Civers, a kind of sauce.

Civettien, perfumed with, or smelting of civet.

Civois, a bed of scallions, or of unset leeks.

Civot, as Cive.

Cizaille, as Cisaille.

Cizatier, Cizatier, Cizeler, Cizelle, Cizere.

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lure. See them with <i>as</i> , instead of <i>at</i> , in the N. D.	lager, than work to get heat or water.	Cleres-voyes, lattices, or secret holes to spy out at.
Ciffelage, as Ciffelage.	Clasper, Clasperer les dents, to break the teeth.	Clergeau, Clergeon, a petty Clerke an under-Clerk, or young Clerke.
Clabaud, a camp for a hundred; also the habynge of a Cew.	Clapetteneint, Claqueis, a clat- toring.	Clergessie, a learned woman.
Clabauderie, a barking, or bawling.	Claqueis, for Claqueette, a Laze's cicke or cloppis.	Clergie, Clarkship, learning.
Clabosser, to hold, or take up and down; also to bedeg with dirt.	Clare, Clare, somewhat clear.	Clerical, of, or belonging to the Cler- gy.
Clac, an tong that makes a clack- ing or clattering noise; the clack- ket that frights away birds from fruit-trees, &c.	Clas, a bell, or noisome noise.	Clericlement, Priest-like.
Clache, a certain engine wherewith small birds are caught.	Clawller, to strengthen the young shoots or slips of a Vine against the fury of strong winds.	Clericé, for Clarté, clearness.
Claqueet, the name of an asp.	Clavandier, a Key-bearer; also the chain wherowen women use to wear their legs.	Cleché, as Clie.
Claigner, as Cligner in the N. D.	Clavarins, an Order of black Friars which wore two great paper-bags upon their habs.	Clides, an antient warlike engine wherewith they used of old to baw- l great number of stones.
Claim, a publick demand or claim; also a Bill of complaint put or pre- ferred into a Court.	Claudication, Claudition, a halting.	Clie, for Claye, a hurdle.
Claim, as Claim : also an Arrest or Seizure of a Debtor's Goods upon execution; also a sum of twenty pence due unto Justice for the seizure of beasts Damage-sent; also a penalty inflicted on the Party that yields by confession in Court, before the Suit come to consolation.	Clavellade, a thornback.	Clientelle, deuise, protection; also a shire of Clients.
Clair-coulate, running clear.	Clavelle, Clavelles, nailed, or seifred with natis; also infred with the stab, as a shew.	Cliffoire, a Plaiflovers Tray.
Clairins, a certain Order of Cordi- liers, or Gray-Friars.	Claveller, Claveller, to asit fast.	Clignemuliet, the play called Hid- marolid.
Claironner, to sound a Clarion; also to sound, to proclaim.	Clavet, for Claveau, the sciss arong the shew.	Clignetter, Clignotter, to winkle one's eyes.
Clamable, Claimable, challenging.	Clavete, the Claw-horse; also a Spring-pin; the little piece of iron wherewith Tredelour keepes in the iron-pins of their harnis- dowres; also the forelock of the carriage of Cannon or that which shewes it. Clavette du pied, the hul, or hind-horne of the foot.	Clignotrement, a frequent winking.
Clamant, a clamor, a chalenging; also a Creditor that suers his Debtor's Goods upon Execution.	Claviere, a key-hole; or all that part of a lock wherowen the key enters in play; also a chib.	Climaſtere, for Climacterique, Cli- macterial.
Clamant, (adj.) crying out; also chamring, or chalenging.	Clavicles, the chival-bones, neck- bones, or crav-bones.	Climaſtere de 63 ans, the climat- ical or dangerous year of 63.
Clame, a Fina levied in fore places upon such as doth the payment of their debts; also the sum paid unto Justice, or a Lord having Jus- tification, for the seizure of beasts suad Damages-sent.	Claviere, a woman that hath charge of all the keys in a house.	Climaſtere, as Climacterie.
Clamme, a Pilgrims clothe.	Clavin, a little grapple, or hook-like a cleve.	Climée, beset, beset.
Clamporte, as Cloporte in the N. D.	Clame, a Pool, or Pond.	Clinicelle, moray, corp.
Clanche, the litch of a door.	Clauſter, for Clauſtral, of, or be- longing to a Cloſter, living in a Cloſter.	Cline-muette, as Clignemuliet.
Clangucur, a brull noise, or scree- ing.	Clamide, a little clashe.	Clinique, one that is deſirid.
Clangreus, brull, cracke, &c.	Claver, to fletch up with handles.	Clinquelle, as Clincale.
Clampomnie, as Clappomere.	Cle, nated, borded.	Cligneillerie, a ringing of much no- ise, or many pins and skellots togerther; also ed.
Claptoir, Claptoire, a cleve.	Cleigner, for Cligner, to winkle.	Clinquet, as Clopter; also a cer- tain trick in wrestling.
Claponice, Claponier, as Clappo- mire.	Clementide, Clementie, a kind of the herb Herba-cordata.	Clinquille, as Clincale.
Clappeter, to clap on; with his hands.	Claptoide, as Clopter.	Clique, a little wreath of wicker set under a dish or platter; also a matto, or basket.
Clappomere, the litch of a clo-	Claptoide, a twisted winding of reed in a box.	Climſide, a side of wicker.
Claptoide, as Clappomere.	Cler, for Cle, a cleve.	Clinie, or de clinie, a Misquid.
Claptoide, a cleve.	Clementide, Clementie, a kind of the herb Herba-cordata.	Clopior, a venus gallopida.
Claptoide, as Clopter.	Clementide, a kind of wikk'd ill wikk'd also a fibbe, or with no ex- ting to the liche to the ghele.	Cloptere, a cleve.
Claptoide, as Clopter.	Cler, a cleve, or a Herba-cordata.	Cloptre, for Clopter, a cleve also a Parch, for a cleve, and for this a Libet, a cleve.
Claptoide, a cleve.	Clementide, for Clementide, a cleve.	Cloptre, a cleve.
Claptoide, as Clopter.	Clementide, the sum of, or integre	Clementide, the sum of, or integre

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<i>to mud-walls, hedges, or Inclosures.</i>	<i>Cocard, as Coquart.</i>	<i>Cogitation, cogitation, thought.</i>
<i>Clostral, for Claustral, Monastical.</i>	<i>Cocarde, as Coquarde.</i>	<i>Cogiter, to cogit it, to think.</i>
<i>Clomastoles, the defence which a horse makes with his Nether-lip or gums against his bit.</i>	<i>Cocardean, as Coquardean.</i>	<i>Cognaciere, a Quince-tree.</i>
<i>Clonisse, the Cockle called Pardon.</i>	<i>Coccomide, the black Camillion-tigre.</i>	<i>Cognition, cognition, affivity.</i>
<i>Cloper, Clopiner, Cloquer, for Clocher, to bawl.</i>	<i>Cocche, notched.</i>	<i>Cognol, Cognoil, the baſtard Tomyſh, or a ſh like unto a Mackay-rib, but greater and thicker.</i>
<i>Closcuan, the nest-cockle, the left-hatched bird in a nest.</i>	<i>Cochelin, a kind of Cule fall of not her.</i>	<i>Cognofitice, the faculty of knowling, or differing.</i>
<i>Cloſerie, an Incloſure.</i>	<i>Cochepierre, a bird like a Bullfinch.</i>	<i>Cohier, the female Oak.</i>
<i>Cloſier, a hedge, an incloſure.</i>	<i>Cochet, a Cockire, or Cock-chick.</i>	<i>Cohrence, cohervy.</i>
<i>Cloſier, as Clauſier.</i>	<i>Cochevis, the copper Lark.</i>	<i>Cohertion, as Coertion.</i>
<i>Clot, as jōuer au clot, to play at hide and finde.</i>	<i>Cochier, for Cochier, a Cartman.</i>	<i>Cohibis, reſtrained, curbed, kept in.</i>
<i>Clouage, a nailing.</i>	<i>Cochin, for Cochon, a pig.</i>	<i>Cohier, to vibrati, carb, or keep in.</i>
<i>Clouclouquer, as Clouſier.</i>	<i>Cochonnet, a pretty big pig.</i>	<i>Cohorte, a company of Souldiers.</i>
<i>Cloué, a block.</i>	<i>Cochonniere, a Sow, a Sow-pig.</i>	<i>Cohourde, a Guard.</i>
<i>Clouement, a nailing.</i>	<i>Cocles, the wind-flower.</i>	<i>Cohue, a Hall to plead in, a Sessions-hall.</i>
<i>Clouestre, a Cloijter.</i>	<i>Cochuchon, as Coquuchon in the N.D.</i>	<i>Coi, for Coy, quitt, fill.</i>
<i>Cloué, a little nail, a tack-nail.</i>	<i>Cocodrille, for Crocodile, a Crozodile.</i>	<i>Couatus, rafters (in building.)</i>
<i>Cloueure, a nailing.</i>	<i>Cocue, cuckoldship.</i>	<i>Cochie, the feathering of an arrow.</i>
<i>Clouir, to open and produce young ones, as eggs that have been ſet on theiſ in full time.</i>	<i>Cocue, Henlock, Herb-bennet.</i>	<i>Cognacier, the great Quince-tree.</i>
<i>Clouſiles, as Pelviles.</i>	<i>Cocue, as Cocue.</i>	<i>Cognacine, the greatest kind of Quince.</i>
<i>Clouſier, for Cloſier, to crack like a hen.</i>	<i>Cocytide, homme cocytide, a hellish fellow, as cruel as the Devil.</i>	<i>Cognauſond, treachery, venery.</i>
<i>Clouſeuſe, a crackling hen.</i>	<i>Codicile, a Cedict, or bill annexed.</i>	<i>Cogné, wedged, driven, or knocked in, flamped, coyned.</i>
<i>Cloye, for Claye, a hardie.</i>	<i>Codicilaire, or Codicillaire, one that is inſtituted into a Benefice, &c. by Codicil.</i>	<i>Coigneau, pivet, or primprin.</i>
<i>Clucher, for Cloſer, to crack.</i>	<i>Codignat, for Codignac, Marmalade.</i>	<i>Coigne-festu, an idle fellow; or one that will neither do good himſelf, nor ſuffer others to do any.</i>
<i>Clye, for Claye, a hardie.</i>	<i>Cocqal, coqual.</i>	<i>Coigner, to wedge, or ſaffen with a wedge; to drive hard, or knock ſtiff in; to ſtamp or coyn. Coigner les larmes, to hold in his tears by force.</i>
<i>Clypſedre, as Clepſydré, an hour-glaſs.</i>	<i>Coclaque, as Celaque.</i>	<i>Coignet, a little wedge; also a little corner.</i>
<i>Clyſterile, applied as a Glijer, or made into a Glijer.</i>	<i>Coclibat, for Celibat, the ſtate of a Batchelor.</i>	<i>Coigniaux, a kind of small and bright green vine.</i>
<i>Clyſterifer, to apply a Glijer, also to make or put a thing into a Glijer.</i>	<i>Cocnux, dity.</i>	<i>Coignoir, a wedging tool, a wedger.</i>
<i>Clytoris, as Clitoris.</i>	<i>Cocpeller, to clip wood.</i>	<i>ſe. Coinchier, as le Conchier.</i>
<i>Coic, the croaking of frogs.</i>	<i>Cocque, a coquue.</i>	<i>Coine, the ſkin of bacon.</i>
<i>Coicervation, a hinging together.</i>	<i>Cocretion, or Cocretion, coction, reſiuit.</i>	<i>Coignié, as Coigne.</i>
<i>Coindation, a joyning together.</i>	<i>Cocſte, Cocſton, a very thick and great Gloze uſed by the anciēt Grecians in their Theatric-Combats.</i>	<i>Coignuation, a dſtling.</i>
<i>Coigulation, a coagulation.</i>	<i>Cocſtive, charched, or kept warm.</i>	<i>Coignuine, defiled.</i>
<i>Coiguler, to coagulate.</i>	<i>Cocſtive, a cherifhing, or keeping warm.</i>	<i>Coignuer, to deſile.</i>
<i>Coaille, coaſt wood.</i>	<i>Coitiver, to cheriſh, to keep warm.</i>	<i>Coint, quaint.</i>
<i>Coaine, for Coeme, the ſkin of bacon.</i>	<i>Coéval, coetaneous, or equal in age.</i>	<i>Cointelligent, holding corriſpondency with.</i>
<i>Coileſer, to grow together again.</i>	<i>Cocuret, a little heart.</i>	<i>Coitement, quaintiſſy.</i>
<i>Coärſter, to reſtrain, or bring with-in a narrow compas.</i>	<i>Cœur-failli, faint-hearted.</i>	<i>Coinfete, quaintiſſy.</i>
<i>Coärſte, reſtrained, or brought with-in a narrow compas.</i>	<i>Coterruminer, to ſoder iron with other metalls.</i>	<i>Copeſat, a chip.</i>
<i>Coat, the net-cockle of birds.</i>	<i>Coffré, put into a cheſt or coſſer; also laid up in priſon.</i>	<i>Coirauſ, ſat Oxin.</i>
<i>Coaugmenté, increaſed together.</i>	<i>Coffrer, to put into a cheſt or coſſer.</i>	<i>Coine, as Coine.</i>
<i>Coaſter, for Coaſſier, to croak as a frog.</i>	<i>Coffret, auleum en priſon, to lay one up in priſon.</i>	<i>Coiſſin, for couſſin, a cuſhion; alſo a pillow.</i>
<i>Cobbir, to bruise, or break into pieces.</i>	<i>Coffrier, for Coffretier, a Trunk-maker.</i>	<i>Coite, Coit, Coitte, Coitte, for Coitre, a tick.</i>
<i>Coherer, or Cobter une cloche, to toll a bell.</i>		<i>Coitte-pointe, a quilted covering for a bed.</i>

Colac, the Shal-fish.
 Colaphiser, to box.
 Colatoire du nez, the spungy bone through which the sinew passeth from the brain into the nostrils.
 Colature, a straining; also the thing strained.
 Cole, a stormy gale of wind.
 Cole, for colere, anger, choler.
 Collet, for Collet, a collar.
 Coliat, a kind of Ray-fish.
 Coliaux, the name of a kind of Olives.
 Colic, for Collier, a neck-lace.
 Colimbades, Colimbades, small pickled Olives.
 Colin, gros colin, bran, also dogs meat made of it.
 Coline, for Colline, a little hill.
 Colique, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Chollick.
 Coliqueux, subject to the Chollick.
 Colitor, the name of a cert. in Vine.
 Collane, a Neck-lace.
 Collateralité, collaterality.
 Collaudation, a mutual commendation.
 Collaudé, commended with others.
 Collaudier, to commend with others.
 Colle, for Colline, a little hill; also anger.
 Collectage, a collecting, or gathering together.
 Collectanea, a certain Order of Franciscan Friars.
 Collée, a taking (or inbracing) of one about the neck; also a thump, or blow in the neck.
 Collerage, a pecuniary Duty exacted in some places for the Collers worn by wine-drawing boies or men.
 Collerette de femme, a small neck-ruff.
 Colles, cross-walls of stone, &c. in some Vintyards.
 Collettes, Taxes and Subsidiess lev'd of the people.
 Colletier, as Colletier.
 Colletier, a Jirkin-maker.
 Colleure, a glazing.
 Colleur, gleny.
 Colligare, a binding together.
 Colligé, gathered, brought, unit together.
 Colligence, a gathering, bringing, or uniting together; also as Colligance.
 Colliger, to gather, bring, or unite together.
 Collin, a grey and long-beaked Riz-sow; also as Collin.
 Colliquat, subject to the Chollick.
 Colliquation, a melting, softizing, or

diffusing; a Consumption of the vital humour, or substance of the body.
 Collique passion, the Chollick.
 Colliqueux, sick of the Chollick.
 Collition, collision, a Knocking, or beating together.
 Collitigan, wrangling, or going to law together.
 Collizée, as Colizée in the N. D.
 Collobe, a kind of sleeveless upper garment in fashion among the old Romans.
 Colloir, Colloire, a Galliard.
 Collyre, a liquid medicine for the eyes; also a kind of Samian earth, whence among other things Eye-medicines are made.
 Collobe, as Collobe; also a furvhood or tippet worn by Graduate Priests.
 Colocatice, the Priests pinte; also the root of the Egyptian bean.
 Colocinthe, for Colocynthie, the plant called Colocynthida.
 Colom, the name of a great gut.
 Colomb, a dove, or pigeon.
 Colombage, barb-work on the outside of walls, &c.
 Columbain, Dove-like.
 Colombé, Colombelle, a little young Pidgeon.
 Colombine, a whitish and spungy stone found in leaden mines; also a delicate Italian pear.
 Colonneux, full of pillars, or columns.
 Colonnation, a making of pillars.
 Colonel, for Colonel, a Colonel.
 Colophone, the herb Scammony, also as Refine Colophonie, clarified, or hard razeen.
 Coloration, a colouring, a shadowing.
 Colossal, Colossien, Colossus-like, huge, or mighty.
 Colofration, the indisposition of Infant-stomachs by the sucking of breast.
 Colporter, to carry upon the neck, or shoulders.
 Colun, as Colomb.
 Colummelle, the axilla, or a spungous flesh resembling a Cocks spur, and hanging down in the bottom of the roof of the mouth; also the sucking thereof.
 Colure, for Encouure, the neck of a boar.
 Colymbades, as Colimbades.
 Combateur, a fighter.
 Combe, a narrow Valley or Passage between two hills, wherein com-

monly Threets do lurk.
 Combiberon, a fellow-drunkard.
 Combinage, a coupling, or joining of pairs.
 Combican, the breeching, a great cable used about the carriage of a piece of Ordnance.
 Comblette, the clift or division of a red Deers foot.
 Combré, for Cambré, arched.
 Combrecelle, or Combrecelle, a tumbling trick wherein the heels are cast over the head; also a ricerption of Verney.
 Cometice, eatable, fit to be eaten.
 Cometice, like unto a Comet, full of Comets.
 Comie, for Comique, comical.
 Comin, the herb Camomile.
 Command, command, power, authority; also a Mandamus, or an Instruction for Possession, &c. also an Injouer, Commander.
 Commande, as Commende in the N. D. also the main Cable of a Ship; also a thing left in trust with another. Droict de Commande, a Duty taken yearly by some Lords of every one of their Widows (that holds by Villenage) in acknowledgement and preservation of the right of their Authority over them.
 Commanderesse, a woman that commands; also Command, Rule, or Authority.
 Comme, for Gomme, Gum.
 Commedial, a merry discourse.
 Commemorable, memorable.
 Commemorer, to commemorate, to remember.
 Commendace, Funer-Orations.
 Commenderelle, as Commanderesse.
 Commensalité, a cert. eatting together at one Table.
 Commensuration, a joint-measuring.
 Comment, for Commentaire, a Comment.
 Commenté, commented, expounded.
 Commenter, to comment, to expand.
 Commerce, gossiping.
 Commencer, to gossip.
 Commesurable, measurable together, or with one and the same measure.
 Colure, for Encouure, the neck of a boar.
 Commin, Cammin.
 Communation, communion.
 Comminé, threatened extremely.
 Commimer, to threaten extremely.
 Communé, lefford; beaten, or broken into small pieces.

Communier, to lessen; also to beat, or break into small pieces.
 Commise, a forfeiture. Droict de Commise, the right or power a Landlord hath to seize the Land held by his Vassal or Tenant who disdavous him, gives him the lie, or commits felonie.
 Compermeé, exchanged.
 Competer, to be sufficient for; to belong to; also to sue for the same thing that another doth.
 Compilation, a compilation; also a rhapsody.
 Compills, all bespiled.
 Compiser, to piss every where, or to bespiss every place he comes in.
 Commodat, a loan, or lending.
 Commoderation du Corps, a good disposition of the whole body.
 Commoditer, to thrive, to grow rich.
 Commourans, dying together.
 Commourir, to die together.
 Commouvoir, to trouble, or to dislire.
 Commuqué, exchanged.
 Commuer, to exchange.
 Communal, a Common.
 Commutatis, exchanging one for another.
 Compété, compailed, well-set.
 Compacture, a substantial joining of all the parts of a thing together.
 Compagn, for Compagnon, Companion.
 Compagnable, sociable.
 Compagnoné, associated.
 Compagnonner, to associate.
 Compagn, for Compagnon, Companion.
 Compagnie, all kind of food except bread and drink.
 Comparage, compared.
 Comparer, to compare.
 Comparance, in appearing.
 Comparant, as p. n.
 Comparer, (s. à) le comparer du Corps, the price of a man's life, or the buying of a thing with the life thereof.
 Comparomier, Comparant, Comparer.
 Comparat, an Order or Testament, signifying the appearance of a party.
 Compensation for Comparation, p. p.
 Comparomadre, having comparitors.
 Comparionner, to take comparitors.
 Comparitice, comparitice.
 Comparis, for compris, comprehend, apprehended.
 Concombrice, a bid of cucumbers.
 Concomitance, concomitancy, fellow-hood.
 Concoorder, to concise; also to lize in concord.
 Concerc, concated together; also concated, or thickened.
 Concoerer, to create together. Se concoerer, to thicken.
 Concoer, a concoction. Also (Adverbially) concerte, thickeened, or employed together.
 Concretion, a concretion.
 Concubin, a man unlawfully kept or used by a woman.
 Concilation, a treading under foot.
 Conculqué, tread on under foot.
 Concupiscer, to tread upon; to over-thrust, or pass of another.
 Conculcator, to a. Enters, Cundre,

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Conde, a Butler, or a Yeoman of the Larder.	Conforter, to comfort.	Connon, a long Dray or Cart, having at the fore-end a pulley for the drawing up of a loading.
Condemnade, a kind of Card-play, like unto Lansquenet.	Confuté, confuted.	Conceidal, Cone-like, broad and round at the bottom, and sharp at the top.
Condemner, and its Derivatives. See Condamner, &c. in the N.D.	Congeable, dismisable, dischargeable. Domaine congeable, a Demesne held at will.	Conopee, a Canopy.
Condensity, condensy, thicknes.	Congeneré, ingendred together.	Conquasser, as Concaasser.
Condignac, for Codignac, Marmalade of Quinces.	Congaire, a dole, or liberal gift of money, or vtilituals to the people.	Conque, as Conche.
Condigne, condign, well-worthy.	Congie, a Vessel among the antient Romans, containing very near a Gallon.	Conquerable, subduable.
Condignement, worthy.	Conquerre, for Conquerir, to conquer.	Conquercur, for Conquerant, a Conquerour.
Condile, as Condyle.	Conglutination, a conglutination.	Conquerant, contracting, or making a contract.
Condisciple, a fellow-disciple.	Conglutiné, conglutinated.	Consignable, consignable.
Conditionaire, conditional.	Conglutinier, to conglutinate.	Consignement, contynement, soberly, chaffly; also sparingly, abstemiously.
Condol, a ridge, or rising of earth.	Congoisstre, for Conoitre, to know.	Conspécion, a conspection.
Condouloir, as Condouloir.	Congréé, congealed, or thickened.	Il Conste, it is clear, plain, or certain.
Condonné, forgiven.	Congréement, a congealing, or thickening.	Constitute, continuace.
Condonner, to forgive.	se Congreer, to congeal, or to thicken.	Constituteur, he that constitutes or appoints.
Condore, the name of a great and ravenous Indian bird.	Congregable, that may be congregated, or congealed.	Contractation, a contracting.
Condor, as Condol.	Congregé, congregated, congealed.	Constupr, constupratus, ravished, or deflowered.
Condouloir, to condole.	Congreer, to congregate. Il se congre en pierre precieuse, it grows or congeals into a precious stone.	Constracte, a Contract, or bargain.
Conduiseur, a Condueler.	Conjectural, which may be guessed at by conjecture.	Contracture, contraction, or shriveling.
Condyle, the out-swelling or knots of the thigh, ankle, elbow, and knuckle-bones; also a blow with the fist.	Conjecturalement, by guess, or conjecture.	Contrahant, contracting, or making a contract.
Condylome, an excrescence of flesh in the fundament, or in a womans privyts.	Consigneur, a fellow Lord.	Consignable, consignable.
Constable, as Connétable in the N.D.	Consignier, to scratch, or claw.	Consigneur, a consignier.
Confanon, as Gonfanon in the N.D.	Conil, a Rabbit.	Consignement, forcibly.
Confanonier, a Standard-bearer.	Conillart, certain very tender and delicate pear.	Consigner, contended against.
Confanons, the wild Poppy.	Conilliere, to lurk in corners.	Constraller, to contend against.
Confermer, for Confirmir, to confirm.	Conilliere, a Cony-hole.	Contradev, Contradev, an Answer to a Bill of Complaint for the possession of Moveables.
Confessionaire, of, or belonging to a particular Confession.	Conjonissance, Conjouissement, a rejoyning with.	Contra-fente, the bruise or craze of a bone, in another or opposite part to the place where the blow that caused it was given; which happens especially in the Scull.
Confessionat, an act of Confession tending to Absolution.	se Conjoir, to rejoice with one.	Contra-advoue, owned, or claimed by severall Parties.
Confes, confessid.	Conjouylement, as Conjouissance.	Contra-amour, a holy and honest love.
Confidantaire, Confidentiallair, treacherous, faith-breaking.	Conis, Fle-t-bane.	Contra-anime, animated, or incouraged against.
Confiez de Cour, as Plaies de la Cour.	Conjuger, to play the part of a husband.	Contra-antidote, a country-antidote.
Configuration, a likeness, or resemblance of figures.	Conjunction, for Conjonction, conjunction.	Contra-applegement, an Answer to a Bill of complaint for the possession of an Immovable.
Confin, (Adj.) Containant, near neighbour, confining, or adjoyning to.	Conjuncture, for Conjoncture, a coniecture.	Contra-bas, downward.
Confit, for Confit, pickled, preservid.	Conjuratur, a Conspirator.	Contremennant, a contemning, scorning, despising.
Confise, Confissation.	Conjure, for Conjuration, Conspiracy.	Contremener, to contemn, scorn, or despise.
Confisable, fit to be preservid.	Connaturel, connatural.	Contrebondir, to rebound.
Confler, as Gonfler.	Connexé, knit, or joynd together.	Contreboutant, as Contrefort in the N.D.
Confuer, to ran or flow together.	Confliter, a Confliter.	Contrelate, whose flattery is answered with flattery.
Conformateur, a Conformatir.	Conjuratur, a Conspirator.	Contrelater, to flatter as fast as another.
Conformatioun, a conforming.	Conjurer, to conjure.	Contrefortuner, to arm against the vicissitudes of fortune.
Confort, confort.	Conjurer, for Conjuration, Conspiracy.	Contrefontail, the brow-piece, or aymant part of a door.
Confortat, confortable.	Connaturel, connatural.	Contre-gage, a counter-gage, or counter-own.
Conforté, conforted.	Connexé, knit, or joynd together.	Contre-chanter, to answer in the same note or tone.
Conforter, a helping hand; also the strengthening and confirmation of an inferior person.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contre-chastier, a Rack to turn flets on.
Connillier, a Conillier.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contrechaulte, as Hautecontre in the N.D.
Connuer, to ran or flow together.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contrejouir, a counter-player.
Conformateur, a Conformatir.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contre-letter, a counter-letter, or counter-epistole.
Conformatioun, a conforming.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contre-chiffrer, to infier cyphers with cyphers; also to expand cyphers; also to secrete private affiiction in private fashion.
Confort, confort.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contrecreuer, to breake one from another, as Whistlers do their backs.
Confortat, confortable.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contredouler, to raze, pull, or pull down.
Conforté, conforted.	Connillier, a Conillier.	Contrelue, weighted, or contredesir.
Conforter, a helping hand; also the strengthening and confirmation of an inferior person.	Connire, a Warren of Connys.	Contrediguer, to set up banks against banks.
	Connistre, Connissance, as Conoitre, Connoisse in the N.D.	Contredite, and Contredire, for Contradiction, contradiction.
	Connon, a long Dray or Cart, having at the fore-end a pulley for the drawing up of a loading.	Contrefoy, a counter-iffort.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contreclider, to counter-strike.
	Connoule, & Connoule, for Connolle, the herb Connound.	Contrechanger, as Contrechan-
	Connoste, Connoste.	ger.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'escrire, to consafe, or write against; also to copy, or write out.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'escrip, (a Subj.) a consaf-
	Connoste, Connoste.	ation; a copy.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'essay, a second essay.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'estang, a Pool-dam, a back-pond, or counter-pond; a great ditch, or hollow-ground, wherinto the water of a Pond that's to be fished is let.
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	Connoste, Connoste.	Contra-amour, a holy and honest love.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contra-anime, animated, or incouraged against.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contreferme, an affirmation of that whereof another affirms the contrary.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefermé, the contrary whereof is affirmed or avouched.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefemer, to oppose an affirmation unto an affirmation.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefeu, an iron-bake or plate for the back of a chimney.
	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrebondir, to rebound.
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	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrediguer, fortified against banks and ditchs.

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Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, wife, bed-fellow.	Contrediguer, to set up banks against banks.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoule, & Connoule, for Connolle, the herb Connound.	Contredite, and Contredire, for Contradiction, contradiction.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefoy, a counter-iffort.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contreclider, to counter-strike.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrechanger, as Contrechan-
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	ger.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'escrire, to consafe, or write against; also to copy, or write out.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'escrip, (a Subj.) a consaf-
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	ation; a copy.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'essay, a second essay.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'estang, a Pool-dam, a back-pond, or counter-pond; a great ditch, or hollow-ground, wherinto the water of a Pond that's to be fished is let.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contr'essive, to be against.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-sente, the bruise or craze of a bone, in another or opposite part to the place where the blow that caused it was given; which happens especially in the Scull.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-advoue, owned, or claimed by severall Parties.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contra-amour, a holy and honest love.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contra-anime, animated, or incouraged against.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contreferme, an affirmation of that whereof another affirms the contrary.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefermé, the contrary whereof is affirmed or avouched.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefemer, to oppose an affirmation unto an affirmation.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefeu, an iron-bake or plate for the back of a chimney.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrebondir, to rebound.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrelate, whose flattery is answered with flattery.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrelater, to flatter as fast as another.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefortuner, to arm against the vicissitudes of fortune.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrefontail, the brow-piece, or aymant part of a door.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-gage, a counter-gage, or counter-own.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-chanter, to answer in the same note or tone.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-chastier, a Rack to turn flets on.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrechaulte, as Hautecontre in the N.D.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrejouir, a counter-player.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-letter, a counter-letter, or counter-epistole.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contre-chiffrer, to infier cyphers with cyphers; also to expand cyphers; also to secrete private affiiction in private fashion.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrecreuer, to breake one from another, as Whistlers do their backs.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contredouler, to raze, pull, or pull down.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrelue, weighted, or contredesir.
Connoste, Connoste.	Connoste, Connoste.	Contrediguer, fortified against banks and ditchs.

C O	C O	C O
Contremanche, a false-sleeve, half-sleeve.	Contrerolleur, for Controleur, a Controleur.	Controuir, to open against.
Contremand, Contremandement, a countermand, or countermanding.	Contumacer, to be rebellious; also to proceed against one for contempt or rebellion.	Contumax, refactory, rebellious, contemptuous.
Contremarque, a counter-mark.	Contrefeudel, as Contrecedule in the N. D.	Contumelie, contumely, flattery, or scandalous rebuke.
Contremejane, the second (or after) mizen of a ship.	Contrefeul, for Contreseau, a Counter-seal.	Contumelieusement, contumeliously, reproachfully, in deslightful terms.
Contrementir, to set one lit against another.	Contresign, for Contresign, a subscription joined to another.	Contumelieux, contumelious, outrageous, or injurious in words.
Contremettre, to oppose, or set against.	Contresommer, to revoke a summons.	Contundre, to bruise, or stamp in pieces.
Contremonté, got up against.	Contresouffle, blown two contrary ways.	Contuteur, a joyn Tator, or Guardian.
Contremonter, to go up against.	Contrelater, to oppose back to back, or casy to casy.	Convallidé, restored unto health.
Contremunir, to fortifie against.	Contre-temperament, a contrary temper.	Convallider, to restore unto health.
Contre-offrir, to change his offer.	Faire un contre-temperament à la nature, to alter nature.	Convassal, a fellow-Vassal.
Contre-ouvrier, one that works against another.	Contre-teneur, the countertenor part in Musick.	Convenancé, conuanted.
Contrepans, a pawn, especially of an immovable.	Contretenir, to hold against, or to debate for a thing against another.	Convenancer, to conuant.
Contrepans, pawned, engaged.	Contrenon, a stop in a Watch, or Clock.	Convenant, a Covenant.
Contrepanser, to pawn an immovable.	Contretemu, held against; also claimed, challenged.	Convenant, for convenient, convenient, fit.
Contrepenseur, to think otherwise than he hath done; to dislike, or distrust.	Contreteste, is faire contreteste, to make head against.	Conventioné, for Conventionel, done by agreement.
Contrepenseur, one that is of another minde than before.	Contre-trahison, a treason against treason.	Conventrels, an Order of Friars.
Contrepeter, to answer one crack with another.	Converteau, a fish smewhat rishbling, but lissir than the Aloie.	Convereau, a Nut that formerly hath bin of loske behaviour.
Contrepicqué, counter-nipped.	Converte, Profityle.	Converte, Profityle.
Contrepicquer, to give one prick for another, to return gird for gird.	Convertissement, a converting, thrining, or changing.	Converteoir, part of the head, or chapter of a Iunior pillar.
Contre-pleige, a Counter-surety, one that's bound to save a Surety harmles.	Converteoir, for Convexité, concity.	Convection, for Convexité, concity.
Contre-plegement, a counter-bond.	Convi, a stas.	Conviice, a reproach, or railing word.
Contre-pleiger, to save a Surety harmles by counter-bond, &c.	Convoitement, for Convoitie, lust.	Conviement, an inviting, or bidding unto a feast.
Contreplie, went, bowid, or folded back.	Convoiyé, convoyed.	Il Convient, it behoves.
Contreplicier, to bend, bow, or fold back.	Convooyer, to convoy.	Convitieux, railing, reproachful, railing.
Contrepoint, back-stitch; or as Contre pointe in the N. D. A contrepoinct, wifly.	Conyle, great Chervil.	Convoitement, for Convoitie, lust.
Contrepontier, for Contreponteur, a Quilter, or Counterpoint-maker.	Conye, Flea-bane, or Flea-wort.	Convoitier, un enfant, to dandle a childe, to make a wanton of it.
Contrepois, for Contrepoids, counterpoise.	Copeaux, chips.	Coqueluchonné, that wears a bond, or a Spanish Capuch.
Contreporteur, a poultry Pidlar that carriis his shop before him.	Copelle, for Coupelle, a Goidimiths Copel.	Coquemare, the Night-mare.
Contrequare, to Contrecarre.	Copellé, testid, meltid, or sined, as sifer in a Tis, or Coppel.	Coquemarler, a proud Coxcomb, a Skare-crow.
Contrequerant, a Rival, or Competitor.	Coper, as Couperet.	Coquer, to play the coek, to tread hens like a coek. Se coquer contre, to run his hied against.
Contre-quaintance, a Counter-acquaintance.	Cophin, a bier-bet.	Coquerelles, Coquerettes, Coquerez, for Coquerets, the herb Alkanet.
Contre-repliqué, reply'd against.	Copieuse, copious, abundant, plentiful; also a well-spoken person.	Coqueret, the name of an apple.
Contre-repliquer, to reply against.	Contr'ouverture, a counter-opening.	Coques, Cocles.

C O	C O	C O
Copiosité, copionsueß, abundance, plenty.	Coqueré, cockled, or clucked; also swaggered.	Cordonné, twisted; made as, or into a cord.
Coppe, a measure, the half of a Burghian bushel.	Coqueret, a Cock to call his hens, or to cluck as a Cock among hens; also to swagger like a Cock or his heng-bill.	Cordonner, to twif; also to make as, or into a cord.
Coupeau, for Coupeau, chip.	Couquillade, a little fish living among rocks.	Cordouan, Corduan leather.
Copper, for couper, to cut.	Couquillard, as Coquardcau; also a small Vessel wherow thyse serve rey-eggs unto the table.	Cordouannier, for Cordonnier, a Shoemaker.
Coppeter, to ring all in, to ring the last peal.	Couquillier, a seller of Eggs.	Cordouannerie, a Shoemakers trade; also a Shoemakers row or street.
Coppier, to rase and stretch out himself.	Couquillade, a little fish living among rocks.	Corduicil, hearts gries.
Coppon, a peck.	Couquillard, as Coquardcau; also a small Vessel wherow thyse serve rey-eggs unto the table.	Cordule, a small kinde of Lizard.
Cops, a certain fish like unto a Star-gion.	Couquillier, a woman that makes biggins and caps.	Core, the broid piece that's between the cross-bars of the Hilt of a Sword.
Copté, tolled.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corgeal, chocking.
Copter, to toll a bell.	Couquilliere, a woman that makes biggins and caps.	Corial, a Quirifler.
Copuland, a coupling, or joyning together.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corias, as hard as leather.
Copule, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquilliere, a woman that makes biggins and caps.	Corions de souliers, the latches of shoes.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corman, for Cormorant, a Cormorant.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornabon, a misical cornet.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornage, borage; also a yearly Duty of Corn exacted by the Lord Chafelain of Berri, in the Jurisdiction of Bourges, upon every Ox that labours in the winter-corn-ground, which is within his Territory.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornalique, Cuckold-like.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornardise, cuckoldry.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corné, horny, hazing horns.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corne-beauc, the herb smuggeek.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornée de l'oxil, the horny tunicle, wherin the apple of the eye is placed.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornelle, as Corncole.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornemuseur, a bag-piper.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornecole, willow-herb, water-wil-low.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corne-pied, horn-footed.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corneteux, used in capping.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corneur, a winder of a horn.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornice, for Corniche, cornish.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornichet, the sleeve, or Calamary fib.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornier, as Cornillier; also a horner.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornier, (Adj.) angular.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornillat, a little young Crow.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornillat, purred, or butted with horns.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corniller, to purr, or butt with the horns.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornillier, for Cornoiller, the Cornill-tree.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Corniole, part of a Stags throat; or as Gargate.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornoalle, for Cornoille, the Cornill-tree.
Couplasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.	Couquillier, basing, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.	Cornier, of helming to a Crown, or Crown-ing.

Caronne, for Couronne, a Crown. Corp, a blackish Sea-fish. Corpaut, a pot. Corporal, as Corporal, in the N.D. Corpance, Corporence, a mans presence, or constitution of body. Corporu, corpulent, big-bodied. Corpser, a little body; also a pair of womens bodies. Corratage, Corraterie, as Courrage. Corrater, as Courrater. Corraye, for Courroie, a thong. Corregiote, as Corrigote. Correlaire, for Corolaire, a Coronary. Corrente, a Strait of the Sea where commonly it runs violently. Corret, an ignail, or little corn upon a toe. Corriale, as Corias. Corrigote, Swins-grass, Birds-tongue. Corrion, a strap. Corrobore, corroborated. Corroborer, to corroborate. Corrodé, worn, or scuttled away. Corroder, to wear, or scuttle away. Corrompable, corruptible. Corrompeur, a corrupter. Corrompasse, a woman that corrupts. Corrompure, a corrupting, or corruption. Corroste, corroded, scuttled away. Corrosion, corrosion, or scuttling away. Corroiveté, corrosiveness. Corroye, for Courroie, a thong. Corrude, mountain-privy-grass. Corrugation, a frowning, or wrinkling of the skin. Corrupcione, corruption, deprivatiō. Corruement, corrupty. Corset, to imbrace, take, or hold by the body; to catch, take, or lay hold of the body. Corfesque, a kind of broad-headed Javelin. Corsu, corpulent, big-bodied. Corsye, a kind of herb. Cortine, for Courtine, a Curtain, (i.e. Fortification.) Corveable, liable unto base and painful service; of whom a Landlord or master exact certain days work in the year. Corybante, ready to run up and down, playing on a cymbal; also to play with cymbals. Cortine, an I. -bird. Colofons, Colotom, Cards, Colocé, spotted, or pounced. Colinovague, a wanderer, or traveller throughout the world. Collats de selves, pois, &c. the husks, or cads of beans, &c. Coll, the warbling note of a Swallow. Collonnerie, a Market for Fowl or Poultry. Collot, for Collon, a mite, or weevil. Collu, coaled, blushed. Coll, Costamer, Costmary. Collal, belonging to the sides or ribs. Collau, for côteau, a little hill. Collereaux, a nickname given unto certain footmen that servd the Kings of England in their French Wars; or as Coteaux. Collé, on a side, of the one side; also tainted, or braised (being applied unto frits.) Collier, scolding, of, or on a side; a costiere, aile, sideways. Collin, huile collin, an Oyl made of Collas, a medicinable root. Collon, the stalk of an herb; also the root Collus. Colfee, a Coot, or Moor-hen. Coter, to quote. Coteaux, as Costerauls; Or a certain Crue of presently Outlaws, who in old time did much mischief to the Nobility and Clergy. Coterie, company, society; or as Cottier. Cothurné, shod with high-soled buskins. Couchille, the Scarlet-oak. Coughine, the name of a certain apple. Coucon, the little bottom or clew of silk spun by the Silk-worm. Concourbe, Concourde, a round Guard; also a kind of large Stil-latory; or as Courge. Concourelle, the name of a certain egg. Coude, standing elbow-wise. Coudeer, to jog with the elbow. Coudeped, the instep. Coudiere, any thing to lean upon with his elbows. Coudoyer, as Coudeer. Coudraye, as Coudraye. Coudre, a Fibred, Hjel, or Spind-nut-tree; also their fruit. Coudré, tawed. Couder, to tan. Cotte-maille, armed with a coat of mail. Cotte, underproped. Cottier, for apprizer, to underprop. Coteaux, as Coteaux. Cottier, a scolded Tenant, not held in Fee, and yielding only Rent. Cottier, as Cottier in the N.D. Cottierement, ignobly, scoldily. Cottir, to knock heads together, to crush, or bind. Cottité, a particular mans rate, part, or portion of an Assessment. Cottizer, Cottization, as Cottiser, Cottisation, in the N.D. Corteire de Perles, a chain of Pearls. Coton, for Coron, cotton. Cotonneux, full of cotton, soft as cotton. Cotonniere, the herb Chaff-weed, or Cotton-weed. Cotonere, as Cotoire. Cotonique, in buskins. Cotle, an ancient measure, containing about 24 spoonfuls. Cotyledons, the mouths or ends of the ministerial veins, whereby the sanguinous blood of all the body falls into the Womb, and gives nourishment unto the Child there, if there be any. Cou, a Whetstone. Couane, all foamy, or frothy. Couanne, the skin of bacon. Couander, to play the coward. Couat, the underling, or starveling of any beast or bird. Couble, as Chevaux de couble, pairs, or couples of horses. Coubre, for coude, the elbow. Couchable, fit to be tan on. Couchement, a lying, or laying down. Couche-m'icy, the weed called Dodder. Coucheur, a layer down; also a bed-fallen. Couchille, the Scarlet-oak. Coughine, the name of a certain apple. Coucon, the little bottom or clew of silk spun by the Silk-worm. Concourbe, Concourde, a round Guard; also a kind of large Stil-latory; or as Courge. Concourelle, the name of a certain egg. Coude, standing elbow-wise. Coudeer, to jog with the elbow. Coudeped, the instep. Coudiere, any thing to lean upon with his elbows. Coudoyer, as Coudeer. 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Couette, a tie, to lie or sit on. Coufer, to swell, or be puffed up. Cougourde, Cougourle, Cougourde, a bottle-gourd, the round-gourd in which bottles are made. Couillage, a Tribute paid in times past by Priests for Licences to keep Wenchs. Couillards, as Clide; or certain round and ringing pieces of iron, which in old time they used to shoot out of ships. Couillatris, well-hanged between the legs. Couilleau, a Dot-convy. Couilleau, a young Rabbit. Couin, as Couin. Coupant, a shade, or such another earth-cutting Instrument of husbandry. Coupau, a Cuckold; also a green Goose. Coupe-bourse, a Cut-purse. Coupement, a cutting. Coup-oreille, a knife wherewith the ears of Rogues and petty Thieves are cut off. Coupe-queue, as deux mots à coupe-queue, two words and there's an end. Couperet, a Butchers knife, or cleaver. Coupet, top, or crest. Coupenie, a woman that reaps, or cuts Grapes in the time of vintage. Coupeux, cutting, fit to cut. Denys coupennes, the fore-teeth. Coupier, a Cog-beater. Couplet de bois, the foot of a fence, &c. Coupon, a great cup, or bowl; also a tray of wood; also a cut of. Coup-orbe, red pimples on the face. Couppe, for Coupe, a cup. Couppebourse, as Coupebourse. Couppelettes de gland, Acorn-cups. Couperer, as Couperet. Couppier, as Couppier. Courence, a spair. Couren, as Couren. Courbaté, crock-banded. Cour-batton, a short eadged. Courbatu, worn out, or grown crooked with toiling and moiling; also fowndred. Courbature, the fowndring of a boat. Courteau, a little curtain. Courfumie, Courfumie. Courfumane, for Courtine, a Lady. Courfumau, a petty Courtier. Courfumier, to play the Courtier. Courfue, as Corvee in the N.D. Courfue, as Corvee in the N.D. Courfue-espine, the name of an apple. Courver, to bend, in boun.

Courcaillée de cailles, the calling of Quails. Courcie, the Coursey, part of a Galley. Courde, a Gourd. Courdier, a Gourd-plant. Courlourer, for Colorer, is colour. Courlement, a running. Courin, for Couin, Couin. Courle, a Pumpkin. Courlis, a Curlew. Courmaran, a Cormorant. Couroye, for Conroye, a thong. Couroyer, to tan leather. Courpendu, as Capendum in the N.D. Courquillet, a Quail-pipe. Courrâteur, as Courrater. Courran, as Courreau. Courrage, Courraterie, brokage; horse-coupling; busie dealing, or intermeddling between party and party. Courrater, a Broker; also a Messenger, or Foot-post. Courrater de chevaux, a Horse-couser. Courreau d'une huissarie, the bolt, or bar of a door. Courrertage, as Courrare. Courretier, as Courrater. Courroucement, Courroucusement, angrily. Courroyer, for Conroyer, to dress leather. Courfable, current. Courfai, for Corsaire, a Corsair. Courferot, a little Corsair; also a little Courfer, or horse of service. Courfey, as Courfon. Courfie, as Courfie. Courfier (Adj.) belonging, or like unto a Corsair. Courfie, the Grating in a Man of War. Courfijf, fijf. Courfon, a young Viat-branch, or shoot retned for stort. Courfouer, as Escourfouer. Court, for Cour, Court. Cour, for Court, shart. Court-baston, as Cour-baston. Court-d'aleaume, the name of a bitter-sweet apple. Courtes-ficte, a short-ars. Courtes-fch, drawing of cuts. Courfelli, a back-yard, or garden. Courfiliere, a kind of fatness. Courfimanes, carfines. Courfimau, a little carfin. Courfimie, Courfimie. Courfimane, for Courtine, a Lady. Courfimau, a petty Courtier. Courfimier, to play the Courtier. Courfue, as Corvee in the N.D. Courfue, as Corvee in the N.D. Courfue-espine, the name of an apple. Courver, to bend, in boun.

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Couse, a fist.	Coutelasse, flashed, or cut with a cuttill.	Craies, chalk-pears.
Cousiner, to claim kindred for advantage.	Coutelassier, to flash, or cut with a cuttill.	Crailler, as Croailler.
Coufaine, the name of an Apple.	Coutefail, the Pyrot, or bag-fish.	Craine, for crane, the scull.
Coufegail, misslin, corn mingled.	Coutes, the seams, or distances that are between plank and plank in a ship.	Crainfer, to shrink, also to crackle.
Coufier, to butt, or jurn, as Rams do.	Coutil, a flock-bed.	Cramaille, for Cremaliere, a pot-hook.
Coufieur, a butter, a jurnier.	Coutilade, a cut made by an edge-tool.	Cramas, stones torn from rocks by tempest, &c.
Coufli, the name of a small black grape.	Couton, a faggot-stick, or the thick stalk of cabbage, &c.	Crampe, the name of a fish.
Coufneux, stored with cushions; soft as a cushion.	Coutonner, to cudgel, to bast.	Cramponnet, a little cramp-iron.
Coufoun, the gusset of a shirt or smock; also a mitz, or mewill.	Coutre, for Coteret, a faggot made of great sticks.	Cranequin, the gafie of a crois-bow; also as Crennequin.
Couft, Couftange, cost, charge, expense.	Coutrepointer, as Contrepointer, in the N. D.	Cranequinier, a crois-bow-man; or as Crennequinier; also an inferior Officer, that had of old the care of warlike Engines.
Couftangueux, costly, chargeable.	Couvade, as ouvée, in the N. D.	Cramnequin, as Cranquin.
Couftau, as Cötau, a little hill.	Couvaison, a brooding.	Crapaudille, a pack of rogues.
Couftelot, a little knife.	Couve-cendre, a lazy housewife.	Crapaudou, Crapaudon, a little bad.
Couftelous, full of knifes.	Couveleque, the lid of a pot.	Crappe, the crab-fish called a Pungar.
Couflement, costs, and charges.	Couverlefe, a sitting hen.	Crapule, drunken surfeiting.
Couft-pointe, for Courte-pointe, a counterpoint.	Couvertoir, a trick, or engine where with water-flow is caught.	Craquant, Craquerant, cracking.
Couftoux, costly.	Couvi, ouvi couvi, an addiz egg.	Craquetis, an often cracking.
Couftier, wide; also as Cottier.	Couvine, the evening carriage of a busynis.	Cras, chalk,
Couftil, as Cottil.	Couvoir, a hens nest, also the top of a bed in a garden.	Crasfeul, slovenly, grisly.
Couftillier, Couftillier, an Armour-bearer unto a Knight; also a Groom of a stable.	Couvoiter, for Convoiter, to covet.	Crasfittie, a certain Indian corn.
Couftre, as Coultre.	Couvrailles, gaffimair.	Cravant, a kind of goose.
Couftumie, a custome-leying or taking; also a place where Customs are due.	Couvre-cœur, the Pericardium.	Cravanté, overwhelmed.
Couftumier, a customary Tenant, a Copy-holder.	Couvrement, the art of covering.	Cravanter, to overwhelm.
Couftumier (Adj.) customary, usual.	Couvre-ordure, gold; also a mans mask.	Crayé, chalked.
Bours couftumiere, a purchase of land made, or price given for a purchase by a Yeoman or Roturier. País Couftumier, a Country governed by particular Customs. Quint Couftumier, the Portion of younger Brethren left by their father, being (by the custom of divers places) a fifth part only divided among them.	Couvre-rive, covering the bank.	Crayement, a chalking.
Couftumierement, customarily, usfully.	Couyon, as Coyon.	Crayer, to chalk.
Couftumiers, old and experianced Lawyers, who to inform the Court what the Law and Deal Customs are in any case.	Coyau, a retarded (or iij) yester.	Cread, for croyable, credible.
Coufturiere, for Lingere, a Scamfier.	Coyed, as Cayer, in the N. D.	Creac, Creal, a Sturgeon. Creac de buse, a Saste-fish.
Coufturiers, certain long Mafles in the outward part of the thigh, which they make fittable to cross over and under.	Coyement, qsiety.	Creancier, to promise; also to taste another mans meat or drinck.
Coufyre, Coufys.	Coyneux, a kind of Chivies.	Credence, for creance, faith, belief.
Coutau, for Cötau, a little hill.	Coyonade, Coyonnerie, a comendly trick.	Credible, for croyable, credible.
Coute, See Coutes.	Coyelle, chippid, cut as a flicke.	Crediteur, for Creancier, a Creditor.
Coutelaine for le village, a ship over the sea with a cuttill.	Coyeller, to ship, to cut a flicke.	Credos, as qui fait credos charge ton des, he that lendeth often ioith.
Coutier, a knave.	Coyraul, as Coiraux.	Cree, chalky.
Couton, for Cötau, a little hill.	Coyté, a litle, great rows of old stones the Mafles of a ship.	Crechic, for Creche, a rack, a passey.
Coute, See Coutes.	Coytis, to h, bel-zi h.	Cremalier, (or Cremaliere) a portmanteau.
Coutelaine for le village, a ship over the sea with a cuttill.	Cote, as Côte-s.	Cremarie, carrie, dreading.
Coutier, a knave.	Cridat, carrie.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Couton, for Cötau, a little hill.	Cridren, to h, carrie.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coute, See Coutes.	Crie, a crack, or flicke that crackly.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coutelaine for le village, a ship over the sea with a cuttill.	Crichard, for crackit, flicke.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coufyre, Coufys.	Croche-croelle, a flicke flicke.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coutau, for Cötau, a little hill.	Crochesel, ten-d-piercing, as a quare.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coute, See Coutes.	Crochesel, ten-d-piercing, as a quare.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.
Coutelaine for le village, a ship over the sea with a cuttill.	Croge, chalk.	Cremalier, carrie, dreading.

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Crené, snipped, notched, indented.	Crevailles, <i>bursting</i> .	Crocomagnie, an Ointment made of Saffron, also the drugs of Saffron-ayl.
Crenau, for recoin, a nook, or corner.	Crevellé, imbattled.	Crocquer, as Croquer.
Creneure, a making into Battlements.	Crevette, a Shrimp, or Prawn.	Croqueret, as Croqueret.
Crenequin, as Cranequin, or Creneguin.	Crevure, a chink.	Crocute, a kind of Monstr.
Creneure, a nicking, notching, indenting.	Crezion, a Crucible.	Croie, for craie, Chalk.
Crenne, as Cren.	Criage, a crying, the Cryers Office, or his fee.	Croiter, as Croiter.
Crennequin, as Cranequin; also a kind of horse-mans head-piece like a Helmet.	Crialement, a bawling.	Croisadour, that makes the signe of the cross.
Crennequinier, as Cranequinier.	Criblage, a siftsing.	Croiseau, a stock-dove.
Crenquier, a Sargeant, or Officer that can give Executions.	Cribleux, full of holes as a sieve.	Croisier, for Creuict, a Crucible.
Crenure, as Creneure, and as Cren.	Cride, a publick Cryer.	Croisette, a little crois.
Crepature, a cracking asunder.	Cridons, certain thick hairs of a pins length.	Croiseur, one that sits or marks a crois on any thing.
Crepelu, as Crespelu.	Crie, a cry, a Cryers fee, a Cryer.	Crois, as Croiseau.
Creper, or Crepez, Fritters, also Wafers.	Crignon, a field-Cricket, or Grasshopper.	Crois, a crois, a crosing, or marling with a crois.
Crepille, fizzed, curled.	Criminale, a criminal afflion.	Croisance, growth, increase.
Crepiller, to fizz, or curl.	Criminatoire, criminal.	Croisette, a green frog.
Crepistage, a prigetting.	Crimineux, full of crimes.	Croisette, as Crocette.
Crepitation, a rattling noise.	Crineux, hairy.	Croisir, to crach.
Creppe, for crepe, crape.	Crinere, a hair-cloth; a band for a horse; an armour for the neck or mane of a horse; a lock of hair.	Crois, growth, increase.
Crepiculin, of the twi-light.	Crinon, Cricket.	Croizer, for Croiter, to cross.
Crescent, an half-moon.	Cripaulme, Motherwort.	Crolant, as bois crolant d'un Lare, a Lazars-clack, or clickit.
Crenau, Kerfie.	Criquebilles, the pridy parts.	Cronique, as Chronique in the N. D.
Cresfeul, a Crucible.	Criquemelette, a buffing wench.	Crope, Cropp, the top of a hill.
Crefine, as Chrefine in the N. D.	Criquer, for Criqueret, to give a crack.	Croppiere, for croppiere, a croupier.
Crelmette, a Pen-knife.	Criquement, a rattling, or bustling.	Croque, snatched.
Crepel, Cipres, also Cobweb-lawn.	Cristallin, of, or belonging to Chrystal, or Chrystal-like.	Croque-jaret, one that gots in with his hams.
Crepel de chaperon, the crepine of a French hood.	Criticqueur, a Critick.	Croque-lardon, a smell-stall.
Crisp, crisp, criſp.	Croate, the croaking of Ravens, Frogs, or Toads.	Croque-mouche, a fly-catcher.
Crespelot, a littl criſp.	Croaceux, croaking as a Ratten, &c.	Croque-noisette, a nut-cracker.
Crespiture, a criſp, or miffing.	Croailler, Croaillement, and Croaillerie. See Croailler, and Croaisement in the N. D.	Croque-notaire, a Protontary.
Crespément, criſpingly.	Croaillor, a croailler.	Croque-querouille, he that is beaten by his wife with a distaff.
Cresper, to crack, or scrike; also to croak; to ten the teeth; to crisp; to stick.	Croailloux, often croaking.	Croquer, to crack; to catch, or snatch.
Crespiller, Crespillonner, to criſp.	Croaquer, to croak as a Ratten.	Croqueret, to pick out the best bits; also to feed greedily.
Crespille, Crespillonné, criſped.	Croaſſeur, one that croaks like a Ratten, or Toad.	Croquerie, gormandizing.
Crespinette, a kind of Knot-grap.	Croce, for Croſſe, a Croſſy.	Croquetier, a gormandizer, a gretay feeder.
Crepion, a curled lock.	Crocer, to play at Cricket.	Cros, deep holes digged into the earth to preferre corn in.
Cresselle, as Crecelle in the N. D.	Crocette, a Vinc-slip.	Crotilles, the hills which Pilgrims near about their hats.
Cressiner, to crack.	Croceux, as Croaceux.	Croſſe, ſtricken.
Cressonadiere, Cressonnerie, a bed of Cresses.	Crochée, hooked.	Croſſer, to ſtrike, or prike.
Cresteaux, Battlements.	Crochement des dents, the outward bending of the teeth.	Croſſier, shaking, quaking.
Crestelé, having Battlements.	Crocheterie, a picking of locks.	Croſſiere, a quag-arie.
Crete, gay, spruce, or neat.	Crocheton, a ſiliver coin ſo called.	Croſſir, to gaab.
Cretine, a lying.	Crochue, a Duxier in Music.	Croſſer, to play at Criſſet.
Cretonart, the drug termed Zedoary.	Crochement, as Crochement.	Croſſette, as Crocette.
Cretone, criſpy pieces or marmocks of Lard.	Croicteur a pick-lock.	Croſſet, as crotes.
Crevacé, for crevallé, chinked.	Crocodilée, a Medicine made of ſome parts of a Crocodile.	Crot, a grot.
		Cronaphiques, the two muscles of the Temples.
		Crotenoitaire, as Croquenotaire.
		Crotos,

Crottes, as Crottes.
 Grottesque, as Grottesque in the N. D.
 Croton, as Crotton.
 Crotpecheret, a kind of black Ofs-prey.
 Crotton, a deep hole, a filthy dungeon.
 Crouaçment, Crouas, the croaking of Ravens.
 Croué d'un Pressoir, the uppermost board of a Press, and the hole there-of whereto the Vice-pin enters.
 Crouillet, the latch of a door.
 Croule-Univers, all-shaking.
 Croulier, as prez croulier, quag-mire-like, shaking under ones feet.
 Crouliere, a quagmire.
 Croupan, croaching. Eau croupante, puddle-water.
 Croufille, the shell-fish called a Scallop.
 Crouflier entre les dents, to crash between the teeth.
 Croufleau, a great crust, or great scab.
 Croustelevé, biscabbed, full of the pox.
 Crousteleuvre, scabbinb, pockinb.
 Croustelles, Croustelles, little crusts, or scabs.
 Crouster, to crust, or scab.
 Croustex, crusty.
 Croustons, sharp flinty stones.
 Croutelevé, as Croustelevé.
 Croye, chalked.
 Croyer, to chalk.
 Croye, chalkie.
 Crucher, to couch; also to make hollow like a pitcher.
 Crucheter, to whisper.
 Cruchette, a little pitcher.
 Crucial, cross-like.
 Crucie, tortured, tormented.
 Crucier, to torture, to torment.
 Crucifement, a crucifying.
 Crucifix, for Crucifié, crucifi'd.
 Crucigeres, Crof-teavers.
 Crucifé, cruelly used.
 Cruente, le flux cruente, the bloody flux.
 Crujon, Cruon, any round thing, as a mans scull.
 Crural, of, or belonging to the thigh.
 Cruzol, Cruzel, a Founders mould.
 Cryportique, a secret walk, or vault under ground.
 Crysolite, for Crysolite, a Chrysolite.

Crystalin, for crystal, Crystal.
 Cubafeau, the little Sea-nettle.
 Cubebes, Cubebes, an Aromatical and Indian fruit.
 Cubiculaire, a Groom of the Chamber.
 Cubiculaire (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Chamber.
 Cubital, of, or belonging to a cubit.
 Cucube, night-shade.
 Cucurbit, a Gourd.
 Cucurbitin, of, or belonging to Gourds.
 Cucuye, the name of a bird.
 Cueillement, Cueilleure, a gathering.
 Cuens, an Earl.
 Cueur, for cœur, the heart.
 Cueurs, the heart-resembling cherries.
 Cueut, a heftstone.
 Cueux de plomb, a sow of lead.
 Cuferin, a horses running at the nose.
 Cuidé, thought.
 Cuidier, to think.
 Cuidance, Cuidier, thinking.
 Cuidereau, a Braggadocio.
 Cuideur, a thinker.
 Cuidrelles, as Cuydrelles.
 Cuigner, to hold open with wedges.
 Cuignet, a little corner; also a little wedge.
 Cuilier, for cueiller, a spoon.
 Cuiliere, a ladie.
 Cuiu, a wedge.
 Cuirace, for Cuirasse, armour.
 Cuirain, leather-fluff.
 Cuirasseux, thick and stiff as a hide.
 Cuirassine, a slight armour.
 Cuirie, a leatherin Jerkin.
 Cuisant, for cuissant, smarting.
 Cuisinal, of, or belonging to a kitchin.
 Cuisinement, a dressing of meat.
 Cuisineux, fit for Cookery, belonging to the kitchin.
 Cuissal, for Cuissar, an armour for the thigh.
 Cuissedame, the name of a kind of pear.
 Cuisselette, Cuisette, a little thigh.
 Cuissé-né, thigh-born.
 Cuissier, of, or belonging to the thigh.
 Cuissinet, for cuissinet, a little cuision.
 Cuissots, tasses, armour for the thighs.
 Cuire, a seething, or baling.
 Cuivreux, full of copper.

Culace, Culafon, for Culasse, the breech of a gun.
 Culant, setting on his tail.
 Culassé, foiled, thrown down.
 Culasseur, one that foils, or sets another on his tail.
 Culeron, the hinder part of the buttocks of a horse.
 Culcage, Culcis, a lecherous motion of the back-side.
 Culciter, to stir the buttocks up and down.
 Culette, for Culasse, the breech of a gun.
 Culier, of, or belonging to the arse.
 Culiere, a crupper for a horse.
 Culinaire, of, or belonging to a kitchin.
 Cul-levé, level-coyl.
 Cullor, as Culor; also a cyshim made to ride post on.
 Culpe d'un artichau, the pulp or substance of an Artichoke.
 Cul-pelé, bald-wyt.
 Culrage, as curage.
 Culte (Adj.) elaborate.
 Culrellaire, of a knife, like a knife.
 Cultivage, Cultivation, Cultivement, tillage.
 Cultiveur, a labourer.
 Cume (for cuve) de pressoir, the trough which receives the liquor expressed.
 Cumulativement, abundantly, by haps.
 Cumulé, heaped up.
 Cumuler, to heap up.
 Cundation, delys.
 Cuniforme, wedge-like.
 Cuniculeux, full of inward holes, or by-corners.
 Cunilage, Wintre-savoury.
 Cunoer, a Kennet-apple.
 Cupide, desirous, greedy.
 Cupule, the cup of an acorn.
 Curage, the herb Artesmarte.
 Curailles de maison, the sweepings of a house.
 Curation, cure.
 Cure, for soin, care, heed, or regard.
 Curetable, a Groom.
 Curette, a Surgeons Probe.
 Cureures, as Curailles.
 Curial, of, or belonging to a Court.
 Curialiste, a Courtier.
 Curialité, courtship.
 Curie, a Tribi, or Ward in a City.
 Curiin, a thin (or small) skin.
 Curoir, as Cureete.
 Curtille, a kind of Vermine.
 Curtin, the name of an apple.

Culcoamy,

Culcoamy, Culcouil, well hanged, well stoned.
 Culcute, a kind of worm; also the weet Dodder.
 Culins, Win-berries.
 Culonné, worm-eaten.
 Custode (for Gardien) a Gardian. Custode de lit, a bed-curtain.
 Cutané, skinny, or of the skin.
 Cuticulaire, full of Pores for sweat to come out at.
 Cuvée, a tub full of.
 Cuvelier, a Tub-maker.
 Cuviel, Cuvier, a Bathing-tub; also a Dying-fat, or lead.
 Cuviere, a Cistern to cool drinking-pots in Summer.
 Cuyderolles, Cuydrelles, Crou-flowers.
 Cuyrassine, as Cuirassine.
 Cuyvre, for cuivre, copper.
 Cuyvreux, full of copper.
 Cyané, Azur.
 Cyathie, a kind of measur.
 Cyboidc, Os Cyboidc, a certain bone in the instep.
 Cyclamine, the herb Hogs-bread; the wilde Vine; Wood-night-shade.
 Cyclopique, one-eyed.
 Cycogne, for Cigogne, a Stork.
 Cycogneau, a young Stork.
 Cyerce, the North-wind.
 Cygnean, like a Swan, of, or belonging to a Swan.
 Cygneur, a Swan-keeper.
 Cymace, Cymas, as Cymatic in the N. D.
 Cymacion, Cymat, a small Ogee in building.
 Cymettes, See Cyme in the N. D.
 Cymier, as Cymier in the N. D.
 Cymitire, for Cimetiire, a Church-yard.
 Cynabre, for Cinnabre, Cinaper.
 Cynamolge, an Arabian bird that used to suck kitchens.
 Cynanthropic, a sort of French.
 Cynic, for Cynique, a Cynick.
 Cyniphe, a Gn.ist, or Dog-fly.
 Cyniphe, dogged.
 Cynocephale, a Baboon.
 Centre, as Centre in the N. D.
 Cyon, a Whirlwind.
 Cypre, a kind of Reed.
 Cypressier, of, or belonging to a Cypress-tree.
 Cyc, as Sire in the N. D.
 Cyron, for iron, a hard-worm.
 Cyrene, a Seat-cloth.
 Cylinbre, water-mint.
 Cylique, the name of a vine.

Cyhariser, to sing, or whizze as the wind.
 Cyvade, a Shrimp, or Prawn.

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Abblée, as Dablée.
 Dabbordée, at first sight.
 Dablée, a crop of corn, corn-growing.
 Daces, tolls.
 Dacier, a Toll-gatherer.
 Dacque, the name of a weed.
 Dacte, for dattie, a Date.
 Dactier, for dattier, the Palm, or Date-tree.
 Datiilare, of, or belonging to a Date; also Date-like.
 Datiomantie, singir-magick.
 Dactylogie, speech made with the fingers.
 Dadié, childish toy.
 Daimon, for Demon, a Dzil.
 Dagard, a young male Deer.
 Dagobert, a great dagger.
 Cyclamine, the herb Hogs-bread; the wilde Vine; Wood-night-shade.
 Dagor, for epée, a sword.
 Dague, for Daguet, a little dagger.
 Dagueuet, Daguet, a little dagger.
 Daignon, a gift, or giving.
 Dauber, as Dober, to beat.
 Davesnes, Horst-plums.
 Davier, a pincer to draw out teeth withal; also a kind of pick-lock.
 Davoines, as Davelnes.
 Daurade, for Dorade, the Guilt-head.
 Daurée, as Dorée.
 Dausse d'ail, a clove of Garlick.
 se Dausser, to be divided into several parts or cloves, like a head of Garlick.
 Daymon, for Demon, a Devil.
 Day, as Ders.
 Dealbatoire, whitening.
 Deambulatice, and Deambulatoire, as Ambulatice.
 Debaecher, Debaquer, to take on like a drunken man.
 Deboguler, to utter madly.
 Deball, a Gardian.
 Debardeur, a Light-ter-man.
 Debatable, subject to opposition.
 Debatement, a debating.
 Debatur, a debatir, contender.
 Debatis, the wazza flattening of a Hawk.
 Debauchement, as Desbauchement.
 Debel, confisced, soldized.
 Debeler, to onthor, or liquidate.
 Dependade, for Debandise, a superf. i. part of a sicle.

Debexiller, to break into pieces.
Debiffé, razed, or scraped out; split asunder.
Debiffier, to raze, or scrape out. Se debiffer, to split asunder.
Debilitation, a weakening.
Debiller, to unloose the rope of a boat, &c.
Debitage, retailage.
Debit, Debitement, for Debit, sale.
Debliée, as Desblée.
Debleure, corn-standing.
Deboire, an after-taste, which an unsavoury thing leaves behinde in the mouth.
Deboitée, for Deboëté, pat out of joyst.
Debonnairement, graciously.
Debonnaireté, graciosité.
Deboisquer, to raze out of a wood.
Debourrer, as Desbourrer.
Debouté, refted.
Deboulement, a refteling.
Debouter, to reft.
Debradé, unarmed.
Debraguette, to unty the Codpiece.
Debranchi, lopped.
Debranchir, to lop a tree.
Debrigandé, strip naked.
Debrife, split asunder; alſo nimble foote in dancing.
Debrisement, Debrisſure, for Debris, wrack.
Debrifer, to split asunder.
Debteur, for Debiteur, a debtor.
Decadenalſer, to undo a padlock; alſo to rafe a riddle.
Decal d'argent, want of allay in silver.
Decaller, to slacken, or grow soft.
Decaptive, fet at liberty.
Decaptive, to fet at liberty.
Decartelé, quartered.
Decempedal, ten foot long.
Decence, decency.
Decentement, decently.
Decepreis, deceitful.
Deception, deceit.
Decerclé, uncircled.
Decercler, to uncircle.
Decevable, deceitable, alſo deceſſi-
fui.
Decevance, deceit.
Decevant, Deceveur, a deceiver.
Dechaſement, a driving away.
Decheant, decaying.
Decidu, falter off.
Decimable, tributable.
Decimal, of, or belonging to tythes.
Decimetre, of ten months.
Decicbre, cut to decic.
Declavé, kippaged.

Declaveter, to unpeg.
Declinemēnt, for Declin, a declin-
ing.
Decliquer, to rap out.
Declive, steep.
Declos, wide open.
Decognoftre, not to know.
Decompter, for décompter, to dif-
count.
Decore, handsome, comely.
Decorement, decoration.
Decoucher, as Descoucher.
Decoulourement, a discolouring.
Decoulourer, for decolorer, to dif-
colour.
Decourir, to run down; alſo to
purge downwards.
Decouronné, uncrowned.
Decouronner, to uncrown.
Decouru, run down; alſo purged
downwards.
Decouſtemens, costs and charges.
Deceramponné, unhooked.
Deceramponner, to unhook.
Decrâſſe, ſcarred.
Decraſſer, to ſcar.

Decrepit, for decrepit, decrepit,
very old.
Decrepitex, the ſame.
Decretalarche, an absolute Com-
mandir.
Decretant, the Creditor, at whose
ſuit the Debtors goods are di-
cided to be fold.
Decretation, an Order paſſed in
Court for the ſale of a Debtors
goods, or a proceeding thereby.
Decroire, not to believē.
Decrullation, a paring off of the
crull.
Decrullé, haved of crull.
Decruller, to pare off the crull.
Decuſtant, boſting or ſettling very
much.
Decuit, boſted or ſodden very much;
alſo uſoddan, made raw again.
Deculpe, diſcharge of blame.
Deculper, to diſcharge of blame.
Decumane, as big as ten.
Decuple, ten times as much.
Decurie, a band of ten Senators, or
Souldiers.
Dedalé, intricate, or maze-like.
Dedens, for Dedans, in, within.
Dedicate, and Dedication, for
Dedicate, a Dedication.
Deduite, a deduction.
Decuſſance, ſet.

Decuſſe, Decauſement, a default,
difſil, or failing; a pining a-
way.
Decauſte, as Decauſte, in the N.D.
Defané, marthired.

Defardé, whose painting is wiped off.
Defarder, to wipe off painting.
Defaſcher, to appetē.
Defaucillé, put out of joyst.
Defauciller, to put out of joyst.
Defaux, the ground or paſture
wherein a beast ſhould not be.
Defection, defection, or revolt.
Defectuſté, defit.
Defedation, a difſiling.
Defence, for Defenſe, defence.
Defendo, the name of a Play.
Defenſable, Defenſible, defenſible.
Defenſis, a kind of medicinē.
Defenſoire, defenſory.
Defequé, purif'd.
Defequer, to purifie.
Defemer, to open.
Deferrure, an uſhoring of an horſe.
Defeublé, inuſtled.
Defeubler, to uſtillle.
Deftaſte, as Defaſte in the N.D.
Defaire, and Defair, as Defaire,
and Defait in the N.D.
Defalquer, for Defalquer, to di-
ſail.
Defaſcher, to appetē.
Defauſeur, Defavorifer, as Defa-
veur and Defavorifer in the
N.D.
Defectueux, for Defectueux, di-
ſeſſiſt.
Deferrant, the Creditor, at whose
ſuit the Debtors goods are di-
cided to be fold.
Decretation, an Order paſſed in
Court for the ſale of a Debtors
goods, or a proceeding thereby.
Decroire, not to believē.
Decrullation, a paring off of the
crull.
Decrullé, haved of crull.
Decruller, to pare off the crull.
Decuſtant, boſting or ſettling very
much.
Decuit, boſted or ſodden very much;
alſo uſoddan, made raw again.
Deculpe, diſcharge of blame.
Deculper, to diſcharge of blame.
Decumane, as big as ten.
Decuple, ten times as much.
Decurie, a band of ten Senators, or
Souldiers.
Dedalé, intricate, or maze-like.
Dedens, for Dedans, in, within.
Dedicate, and Dedication, for
Dedicate, a Dedication.
Deduite, a deduction.
Decuſſance, ſet.

Decuſſe, Decauſement, a default,
difſil, or failing; a pining a-
way.
Decauſte, as Decauſte, in the N.D.
Defané, marthired.

Definé, piced, or wasted away.
Definement, a pining, or wasting a-
way. Le definement du monde,
the latter end of the world.
Definer, to pine, or waste away.
Deflamé, quenched.
Deflamter, to quench.
ſe Deflischer, to pluck arrows out of
his body.
Defloration, the change from a flau-
vishing colour to the contrary.
ſe Deflorer, to ſhed or let fall its
flowers.
Defluer, to flow.
Deforcer, to diſpaffé, to diſſeſt.
Deforé, diſpaffed, diſſeſt.
Deformé, diſſeſed, diſfigured.
Deformation, a defacing, a diſ-
figuring.
Deformer, to diſſeſe, or diſfigure.
Defortifé, razed, uſorify'd.
Defortifier, to raze a fortification.
Defoule, trampled on.
Defoulement, trampling on.
Defouler, to trample on.
Defraudateur, a diſſauder.
Defraudé, defrauded.
Defraudement, a diſſauding.
Defrauder, to diſſaud.
Defreloqué, tattered.
Defreloquer, to make tatters of.
Defrichage, as Defrichement in
the N.D.
Defrichat, grubbing.
ſe Defriper, to ſcrub with the ſhould-
ers.
Defroiffé, cruffed in pieces.
Defroiffer, to cruff in pieces.
Defroque, ſpoil, booty.
Defroy, a diſfraying.
Defueller, as Defauſſer in the
N.D.
Defumtoirement, by diſent, or ſac-
cione after the diſeſſe of anoth-
er.
Defraerie, the Office or Circuit of an
Under-Bayliff.
Defgalico, wan poor, gone down
the wind.
Degan, a kind of Under-Bayliff.
Defauſſer, to ſing or marble ſati
and conſidely.
Defaſté, defroy'd, ruined, rava-
ged.
Defageſtment, a diſſroying, raving,
or razing.
Defaſſer, to diſſroy, ruine, or ra-
vege.
Defgouti, diſſoured.
Defgoutir, to diſſour.
Defglor, a deſorning.
Defgolat, ſkittish.
Defgondé, lift off the hingis.

Defonder, to lift, or heave off the
hinges.
Defourt, jocund, merry.
Degracié, out of favour.
Degradement, a degrading.
Degravé, ungraciated.
Degraver, to ungraciate.
Degreſſeur, for Degriffeur, a ſcor-
er of greeſie things.
Degroumeler, unclotted.
Degroumeler, to unclot a thing
that's cluttered.
Deguener, for Degainer, to draw
his ſword.
Deguerpi, abandoned.
Deguerpir, to abandon.
Deguerpillement, an abandoning.
Deguerpiffeur, that abandons any
thing.
Degueſtré, ſlo:es.
Degun, any one.
Dehaché, hatched.
Dehacher, to back.
Dehau, merry, plifiari.
Dehaué, as Dehaué.
Dehalé, leau, ill:ſe:le:.
Dehayté, loathed as meat, alſo out
of tune.
Dehayter, to loath meat, to be out
of tune.
Definch, away hence.
Dehonté, ſhamelſe.
Dehotte, drawn out of the mire.
Dehotter, to draw out of the
mire.
Dehouſé, diſtached, rid out of thi
way; alſo uſeonted.
Dehouſle, uſeonted; alſo unrag-
ged.
Dejeſt, Dejeté, diſeſted, or cast
down.
Dejeler, to diſeſt. Dejeſter, to
ſtand on terms.
Dejeſtement, a diſſeting; alſo a
contemptible repulſe.
Deſſalvier, to ſtarz, to birtaze of
life.
Delacher, to let go.
Delieur, an Informer.
Delation, an Information.
Delavé, uſhaded away.
Delayement, a diſtaying.
Degaſté, diſtroy'd, ruined, rava-
ged.
Delation, deligſt.
Deleter, to diſtiget.
Delez, la: i:bi.
Delicate, delicate.
Deleſter, to diſtace ſpider.
Delicateure, delicate.
Definimæt, a ſpoonful of.
Delinquer, to commit a faute.
Delior, ſoldier pot-heris.
Delrement, a diſtacing, or racing.
Deliver, to aote, to race.

Delitſeſſe, a lurking, or aſſeſſing.
Delivre, after-birth. A delivre,
longly, ſri:ly.
Delivreur, a delivrer.
Deloché, put out of joyst.
Delocher, to put out of joyst.
Deloué, as Deloné.
Deloide, the name of a myſteſe.
Delugé, overſloing.
Delurer, to pick.
Deluter, to take the dirt off.
Demachoiré, uſeaued.
Demachoirer, to tear a jaw from.
Demacqué, ſlit out of the mouth.
Demacquer, to ſlit out of the
mouth.
Demainier, an Owner of a Demain.
Demaifonné, turned out of a house.
Demaifonner, to turn out of a
house.
Demanché, uſhasted.
Demange-chair, ſetting an itch on
the ſkig.
Demangement, Demangerie, an
itching.
Demangéon, Demangere (for de-
mangeion) itch.
Demantibule, uſinred.
Demanquer, as Demacquer.
Demence, madneſſ.
Demené (Saſh) a pralice.
Demenée, a ſir, or jog.
Demenement, a ſlirring, or jog-
ging.
Demener deuil, to lament, or to
mourn. Demener joye, to re-
joice. Demener marchandise, to
trale. Demener un proces, to
follow a ſuit.
De Demeter, to bewail himſelf.
Se dementer de, to midd.
with.
Demeriter, to diſeſt; penitent.
Demeurance, a ſtaying, maſton, or
dwelling.
Demi-ceilé, Demicinct, a half-
girdle.
Demi-ceiléer, Demicincter, a
maker of half-girdles.
Demi-espineux, the name of a
myſteſe.
Demi-frere, a half-frere.
Demigaine, uſogram.
Demi-lit, ſtrathſide, or ſidehood
on the one ſide of a.

Demi-membraneux, half-chiny.
Demi-mé, uifed, cut small.
Demi-nervoux, half-nervous.
Demi-faut, a half-faut.
Demi-fcur, a half-fcur.
Demisphire, an H. miſphire.

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Democratiquement, popularly; also scoffingly.	Departement, Departissement, as Departement in the N. D.	Derflelet, a little Canopy, or Cloth of State.
Démonachation, an abandoning, or depriving of Monkish profession.	Departion, to be angry.	Dertre, for Dartre, a Tetter, or Ring-worm.
Dépêlé, <i>fatid.</i>	Dépenillé, as Dospennillé.	Desabillier, Desabillé. See Deshabillier, Deshabillé in the N. D.
Demoniaque (Adj.) devilish, hellish.	Déperdition, utter ruine.	Desaccointé, grown a stranger to one.
Demonstrance, demonstration.	Deperi, undone.	Desaccointer, to break acquaintance.
Demoulé, unmoulded.	Perperir, to be undone, to perish.	Desaccommodé, disaccommodated.
Demouler, to unmould.	Perperissant, perishing.	Desaccommoder, to disaccommodate.
Demouure, and Demourer, as Demeure, and Demourer in the N. D.	Dépôt de fief, an aliening part of an Inheritance.	Desaccordance, a discording.
Demourance, as Demeurance.	Dépôté, <i>batd.</i>	Desaccostable, unacceptable.
Demoulé, <i>rid (or bared) of moss.</i>	Dépitonné, as Despitonné.	Desaccroché, unhooked.
Demouler, to <i>rid (or bare) of moss.</i>	Deployé, extremely wounded.	Desaccrocher, to unhook.
Demuster, to uncover the eyes.	Deployer, to wound extremely.	Desacré, unballowed.
Demy-ceinct, as Demi-ceinct.	Déplicer, for Dapliser, to undo the plaits.	Desacerer, to unballow.
Demyon, the quarter of a French pint.	Déplumation, an unfeathering; also an inflamed and hard thicknes of the eye-lids.	Defadis, disordered.
Demy-teste, a <i>stiel-cap.</i>	Dépoché, pulled out of a pocket.	Defadis, to disorder.
Denaire, the number of ten, or a tenth.	Dépocher, to pull out of a pocket.	Defadmonnéte, diswaded.
Dendrille, the rag wherewith a taking tub is stopped; also a mans privities.	Dépopuler, Depopulé. See Depupler, Depuplé in the N. D.	Defadmonnester, to disswade.
Deneanti, <i>abafid.</i>	Déporprer, to unpurple, or make pale.	Defadvenant, a portion of an Inheritance left a Vassal, but not sufficient for the Homage due unto the Lord.
Deneantir, to abafis.	Déppié, as Dépié.	Desadventagusement, disadventagously.
Deneantise, extrém bajené, or ziliné.	Derepredation, predation.	Desadventure, misfortune.
Denegation, a denying.	Derepredé, ravaged.	Desadvest, a dispossession.
Denerée, <i>Wise, Mirthandis.</i>	Dépri, as Depry.	Desadvestir, to dispossess.
Denerver, to weaken.	Déprant (<i>a Subj.</i>) a purchaser that upon request agrees with the Lord Censuel for his Lods and Ventes.	Desadvisé, inconsiderate.
Dement, a denial.	Deprier, to pray earnestly.	Desaffamé, whose hunger is satisfied.
Denominé, denominated.	Deps, a kind of Royalty.	Desaffamer, to satisfy hunger.
Denommer, to denominate.	Déporation, a clarifying.	Desaffleuré, whose flourishing is hindered.
Denouement, a denouing.	Déporé, clarifid.	Desaffleurer, to pluck the flowers from, to hinder the flourishing of.
Dense, thick.	Depurer, to clarifie.	Desaffublé, unmuffled.
Dentade, a bit of the teeth.	Dépuratoire, purging.	Desaffubler, to unmuffle.
Dentaire, a kind of Sanicle.	Dertre, the name of a Star-fish.	Defage, under age.
Dental, for Dente, toothed.	Dertre, a little Dext, or Dext-fish.	Desagencé, disordered.
Dentateur, a Tooth-drawer.	Derecé, disengaged.	Desagencement, a disordering.
Dentée, as Dentade.	Doris, for derision, division.	Desagencer, to disorder.
Dentelé (<i>Sart.</i>) a kind of milch-teats Dog-fish.	Dorme, the skin which covers the extream parts of the body.	Desagenouillé, got up from lying.
Dentelet, a little tooth; also a nail.	Dorne, a slice.	Desagenouiller, to get up from lying.
Denteliz, teeth, or a tooth-like notching in Imagery, &c.	Dernier, latward, bickward.	Desajancer, as Desagencer.
Dentier, <i>a part of an Huret that covers the teeth.</i>	Deroche, <i>fall from a rock.</i>	Desaignouller, to undoe points.
Dentir, to break young teeth.	Dergout, Dergoutant, derogating from.	Desamé, fall a iost i' diff' of.
Dentir, <i>a la dent, a la gout.</i>	Deroquer, for deroger, to derogate.	Desainer, to dash from being.
Dépouillant, spring.	Dérompenier, a breaking in pieces.	Desainer, to spoil and destroy an army of Hanke.
Dépouiller, to plie.	Déromptre, to split in pieces.	Desandage, a disbanding.
Déparler, to spit.	Dérompre, to rip in pieces.	Desbandée, à la desbandee, out of their ranks.
Déparler, to spit.	Dérompu, broke in pieces.	Desbaraté, disordered.
Déparler, to dispair.	Derrain, Derrainer, Derrenier, for dernier, <i>lat.</i>	Desbarbeuillé, rid of spots.
Déparqué, broke out of Park, got away.	Derrée, for derree, wmr.	Desbarbeuiller, to make clear from spots.
se Déparquer, to break out of Park, to get away.	Derrider, as Derider in the N. D.	Desbardeur, a Lighter-man.
Déparquer, a despar...	Derte, a Cloth of State, a Caw-	Desbarfli, pulled down.
Déparque, got despar...	te, <i>i.e. of.</i>	Desbaltiment, a pulling down of buildings.

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Desangé, extirpated.	Desbaftonné, disarmed.	Descalené, unapprehended; also discharged.
Desanime, deprived of life.	Desbaftonner, to disarm.	Descapuchonné, uncovered.
Desanimer, to deprive of life.	Desbauchement, a debouching.	Descapuchonner, to uncover.
Desantour, disforned as a Virgin.	Desbaudi, made sad, or ashamed.	Decendement, a descending.
Desapareillé, disordered.	Desbaudi, to make sad, or ashamed.	Defendee, race, progeny.
Desapareiller, to disorder.	Desbauger, to yowse a wild Boar from the place he lies in.	Defensoire, apt to defend.
Desaparé, uncoupled.	Desbelle, subdued.	Desceptré, deprived of a Scepter.
Desaparier, to uncouple.	Desbeller, to subdue.	Desceu, as Insect in the N. D.
Desaparissance, a distast, or loathing of meats.	Desbendade, an unbending.	Deschambré, separated.
Desbender, for débander, to unbend.	Desbender, for débander, to unbend.	Deschambrier, to separate people that lived in a chamber.
Desbiffier, as Debiffer.	Deschampé, got out of the fold.	Deschamper, to get out of the fold.
Desblaver, to reap corn.	Desblayé, rid from.	Deschance, descant.
Desblayer, to rid from.	Desblayer, to rid from.	Deschancé, descended.
Desbliée, hinderance, damage; also corn.	Desblotter, Desblyer, as Desblayer.	Deschante, to descant.
Desbleer, Desblyer, as Desblayer.	Desblique, unblocked.	Descharge, a discharging, or unloading.
Desblouqué, unblocked.	Desboëture, a putting out of joyst.	Deschargeoir, a sluice, or water-passage.
Desboëture, a putting out of joyst.	Desboîte, as Desboîte.	Descharges, costs and charges in a Suit.
Desboîte, Desboîté, unboxed; put out of joyst.	Desboîtement, the being out of joyst.	Descharongné, torn in pieces.
Desboîte, Desboîter, to unbox; to put out of joyst.	Desboîte, Desboîter, to unbox; to put out of joyst.	Descharongnement, a tearing in pieces.
Desboîter, Desboîter, to unbox.	Desbord, an o: flowing.	Descharongner, to tear flesh in pieces.
Desboîte, whose bounds are laid open.	Desbord, as Desbord.	Descharp, got rid of.
Desbordement, a laying open of bounds.	Desbord, as Desbord.	Descharper, Descharpir, to take off the nap of cloth. Je ne me puis descharpir de luy, I cannot rid my self of him.
Desbordner, to lay open t: bounds.	Desbordé, drawn out of the mire.	Deschaud, as Deschault, as Dechaux, in the N. D.
Desbordement, fatally.	Desbourber, to draw out of the mire.	Deschaussoir, a Surgeons tool.
Desbroux, ominous, fatul.	Desbougeonner, to pluck, or nip off young buds.	Descheance, decay, wafte.
Desbatté, put out, as a kindled fire-brand.	Desbougeonner, to pluck out.	Deschevalé, unhoised.
Desbattifer, to put out a firebrand.	Desboursier, a disburſment.	Deschevaler, to unhoſe.
Desbavancé, hindred.	Desboutonnement, an unbuttoning.	Deschevancé, pillaged.
Desbavancer, to hindir.	Desbraguetter, as Debraguetter.	Deschevance, to pillage.
Desbavanté, indamaged.	Desbranchir, as Debranchir.	Deschevauché, unhoſed.
Desbavantier, to indamaged.	Desbraguier, to dismount artillery.	Deschevaucher, to unhoſe.
Desbauté, off the hinges.	Desbridge, an ear-wire.	Deschevestré, loſed.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbrigandiner, to deprive of a brigandine.	Deschevestre, to take off the halter.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbrançer, to decrease.	Deschiqueter, a cutting, or slitting.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbravier, bereft of life.	Deschiqueter, as Eschiqueter.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbavier, to bereave of life.	Deschute, a lisp, or fall.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbavir, to dash from being.	Descigler, as Deciller in the N. D.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbandage, a disbanding.	Desclement, to lose its morter.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbandée, à la desbandee, out of their ranks.	Descirer, Desciré, as Déchirer, Dechire in the N. D.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbaraté, disordered.	Desclaveté, dismounted.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbarbeuillé, rid of spots.	Desclaveter un Canon, to dismount a Cannon.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbarbeuiller, to make clear from spots.	Descliquer, to rap out.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbardeur, a Lighter-man.	Desclots, unclod.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbarfli, pulled down.	Descognac, not known.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbaltiment, a pulling down of buildings.	Descognissance, a not knowing.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.	Desbaſtir, to pull down a building.	Descognosir, not to know.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.		Descollé, bisected.
Desbaventureux, unhappy, unsfortunate.		Descoller, to bisect.

de Descombre de, to rid his hands of.
Descombre, cleared of incumbrances; also warranted.
Descombrement, a clearing of incumbrances; also a warranting (in Law.)
Descombre, to clear of incumbrances; also to warrant (in Law.)
Descompt, for décomte, a discount.
Descompter, to discount.
Desconfiture, an overthrow.
Desconfiz, defeated, disconfidit.
Desconfort, discomfort.
Desconseil, an adviser to the contrary.
Desconfit, disconfited.
Desconsoler, to disconsort.
Desconveine, sorrow, trouble.
Descordé, untwisted.
Descordier, Descordier, to untwist.
Descouche, put out of his lodging; also got up.
Descoucher, to put one out of his lodging. Se descoucher, to get up.
Descouleur, Descouleuré, Descourement. See Décolorer, &c. in the N. D.
Descouper, to dischurge.
Descouplé, disjcharged.
Descouvrable, slippery, slitting.
Descourtis, discourtesy.
Descourir, an answer.
Descouvrir, for découvrir, unswed.
Descouvre, an unsowing.
Descouvrement, discovering.
Descouvreur, a discoverer.
Descrier, Descrier, Descrié. See them without in the N. D.
Descriement, a crying down.
Descrit de monie, the calling in of money.
Descroire, to give no credit to.
Descroire, uncoffred.
Descroire, to uncoff.
Descroire, that b. d. gender.
Descroire, to b. b. gender.
Descrovant, disfling.
Descroire, to take off fishing.
Descouv, take out of a tub.
Descouver, to take out of a tub.
Desdaignable, contemptible.
Desdaignement, a disdaining.
Desdaigneur, a disdainer.
Desdamer, to denise a Lady of her title; also to take a Queen at Draughts.
Desdetter, rid out of debt.
Desdetter, to bring out of debt.
Desditt, recited.
Desdommage, or Dedommagement in the N. D.

Desdormi, awaked.
Desdormir, to awake.
Desdormissement, an awaking.
Desdoublé, unlined.
Desdoubler, to unlive.
Desdouloir, to leave off sorrow.
Desduite, a disourse.
Desembalfe, disintangled.
Desembraffier, to disintangle.
Desembellir, to disfigure.
Desembroché, unfrifited.
Desembrocher, to pull off the spit.
Desembuché, got out from among eches.
Desembucher, (Subst.) that part of a thicket, whereto wild beasts use to go into the Plains.
se Desembucher, to righ up from among bushes.
Desemmuré, take out of a wall; unwall'd.
Desemmurier, to take a thing out of wall; also to unwall.
Desempacquête, unpacked.
Desempacquer, to unpack.
Desemparable, avandonabl.
Desempartement, a separation.
Desempenné, wjt. at red.
Desempennier, to wfeather.
Desempesché, cleared.
Desempêcher, to make a clear riddance.
Desempêtré, disintangled.
Desempêtrer, to disintangle.
Desmpli, emptied.
Desemplir, to empty.
Desemplumé, plumed.
Desemplumer, to pluck the feathers off.
Desemprisonné, fit at liberty.
Desemprisonner, to fit at liberty.
Desenchainé, unchained.
Desenchainier, to unchain.
Desencloué, unnailed.
Desenclouier, to unnaul.
Desencordé, unstring.
Desencouplé, discharged from blame.
Desencouper, to discharge from blvce.
Desendetté, rid out of debt.
Desendettier, to bring out of debt.
Desendormi, awaked.
Desendormir, an awaking.
Desenduire, to undrawb.
Desenforgé, disforged.
Desenfourné, drawn out of an oven.
Desenfourner, to draw out of an oven.
Desemmarcé, drained of treasure.
Desemmarqué, quenched, put out.
Deschammer, to put out the flame.
Desfonce, Desfonce. See Desfoncer in the N. D.

Desfongeancer, to extinguish the race of.
Desfenger, to pluck up by the root.
Desfigné, disenchanted.
Desfouï, unbemmmed.
Desfengouï, unbemmmed.
Desfengroiser, to miscarry (meant of a woman with child.)
Desfhorté, deborté, or disswaded.
Desfhorter, to debort, to disswade.
Desfhorteur, a deborter, disswader.
Desfumusance, pafline.
Desfroulé, unrolled.
Desfrouler, to unrol.
Desfauſſe, unbraided.
Desfetter, to unbraid.
Desfetterer, to unbay.
Desfotortillé, untwisten.
Desfotourner, to turn, or wind off.
Desfotrailler, to b. w. t.
Desfouloper, to unjold.
Desfquiper un Navire, to unrig a ship.
Desferte, for merite, merie.
Desfervice, an ill office.
Desfervi, disferv.
Desfervir, to disferv.
Desfiperable, disfipable.
Desfiperade, a kind of mournful Song. Jouer à la desfiperade, to throw at all.
Desfiperance, disfair.
Desfipérément, disfiparately.
Desfitime, disfitemed.
Desfimer, to disfitem.
Desfoulté, unflifid.
Desfouunter, to unfluff.
Desfacer, for Effacer, to blot out.
Desfacher, to appafe.
Desfacile, put out of joyst.
Desfaire, Desfaïet, Desfaïete, as Desfaire, Desfai, Desfaite in the N. D.
Desfroucher, to tame.
Desfatché, appafé, quafed.
Desfachier, to appafe, to quafit.
Desfimer, as Desfimer.
Desferré, call cloths; also an in-tail d' busin. Ces gens font de fafcheux desferré, tñfè mtn are hard to be pleased.
Desferré-cheval, the small Pulf called Hoji-hone.
Desfiché, unfaftened.
Desficher, to unfaftten.
Desflement, a defing, also a diffruffing.
Desfmarcé, drained of treasure.
Desfaminé, quenched, put out.
Desfammer, to put out the flame.
Desfoncer, Desfonce. See Desfoncer in the N. D.

Desfouï, disfused, or not haunted.
Desfante, to leave the company of.
Desfheadliné, bereaved of his helmet.
Desfcaulmer, to take a helmet off.
Desfheritance, a diffrifin.
se Desfuler, to put off his cap.
Desfingander, to lift off the hinges.
Desfingander, to lift off the hinges.
Desfonoration, Desfonorement, a difhonouring.
Desfointé, shamefis.
Desfointement, shamefleſy.
Desfouf, whose bants are palled off.
Desfoufer, to pull off bants.
Desfouſſe, whose horſe-cloth is taken off.
Desfication, a dying up.
Desfidence, idlneſs.
Desfidiex, idle.
Desfignatifs, difignative.
Desfincie, an end, or cloſe.
Desfinceter, to take off the infelion.
Desfing, for Dessein, design.
Desfintercesser, to fave harmif, to rid from all interest in.
se Desfouer, for quitter le jeu, to leave off playing.
Desfouſſe, unbusked.
Desfachic, let go.
Desfacher, to let go.
Desfaiſſe, milked; also weaned.
Desfaiſter, to milk; also to wean.
Desfainé, fleeted.
Desfainer, to fleet.
Desfatter, as Desfatter.
Desfacher, as Desfacher.
Desfate, unlathed.
Desfater, to unlath.
Desfaw, wafhed away.
Desfławement, a wafhing away.
Desfaver, to wafh away.
Desfayé, fastened, fated.
Desfayer, Desfleer, to fosten, to foak.
Desfouilletter, to unty, or undo points; also to take points from.
Desfouilletter, untrifled.
Desfouindé, let down.
Desfounder, to let down.
Desfouïer, to diffrife.
Desfouïure, the putting of a thing out of its place.
Desfoyal, unfaithful.
Desfoyalment, unfaithfully.
Desfoueter, to tear unto rags.
Desfouïe, diffrifed.
Desfouïer, to unweave.
Desfouïement, the driving one out of his Country; also a leaving of indi Country-fabions.
Desfouïre, to feed, to graze.
Desfampé, bared as a Vint of leavis.
Desfumper, Despamprer, to pull the leavis off a Vint.

Desparagé, *disparaged*.
 Desparager, *to disparage*.
 Despecé, *cut in pieces*.
 Despecement, *a cutting in pieces*.
 Despecer, *to cut in pieces*.
 Despenaille, *tattered*.
 Despence, &c. *See Dépense in the N. D.*
 Despenceerie, *a Larder*.
 Despendeur, *a livisher*.
 Despendeux, *wastful*.
 Despendre, (*a Subj.*) *spending*.
 Despendre, (*a Verb.*) *to spend*.
 Despendu, *spent*.
 Despendaire, *as Dépendaire*.
 Desperché, *unperched*.
 Despercher, *to throw off a perch*.
 Despermone, *deprived of spurs*.
 Desperonne, *to deprive of spurs*.
 Desperitudé, *dispirited*.
 Desperuader, *to diswade*.
 Despié, *as Dépié*.
 Despiça, *long ago*.
 Despiece, *torn in pieces*.
 Despiecement, *a tearing in pieces*.
 Despieceer, *to tear in pieces*.
 Despitement, *despitefully*.
 Despitomé, *coy, querulous*.
 Desplaisance, *grief*; *also a displease-
-sive, or ill-turn*.
 Desplanché, *unfloored*.
 Desplancher, *to unfloor*.
 Desplisser, *for déplisser, to un-
-plait*.
 Desplisseure, *an unplaiting*.
 Desplumé, *plumed*.
 Desplumer, *to pull off the feathers*.
 Despluvié, *high-ridged*.
 Despocher, *as Dépocher*.
 Despoissé, *unpitched*.
 Despoiffer, *to unpitch*.
 Despote, *a Sovereign Lord*.
 Despouler, *to thrash out*.
 Despourpré, *whose purple hue is
-soft*.
sc Despourprer, *to lose its purple
-hue*.
 Desprier, *to despise to the contrary*.
 Despris, *disesteem, contempt*.
 Desprisible, *contemptible*.
 Desprisé, *disesteemed*.
 Desprisement, *a disesteeming*.
 Despriser, *to disesteem*.
 Despriselle, *a disdainful wo-
-man*.
 Despriseur, *a disesteemer*.
 Desprisonné, *got out of prison*.
 Desprisonner, *to get out of prison*.
 Desprouet, *suppreised*.
 Despucelage, *Le pucellement, a de-
-flouring of a Virgin*.
 Despumé, *skinned*.
 Despumer, *to skin*.

Destracher, to pluck off, or tear away.	Destiente, the gone proceeding from a rheum.
Destraison, unreasonableness.	Destisseur, a high-way man.
Destraonné, bereft of reason.	Desterre, a sudden opening; a release.
Destramé, without boughs.	Desterte, as Destert in the N. D.
Destramer, to bare of boughs.	Destervise, disservice.
Destrayé, disordered.	Desterviteur, a table-attendant.
Destrene, a proof of the denial of a fact.	Desseveli, unburied.
Destrenner, to make good the denial of a fact.	Dessevelir, to unbury.
Destrete, unshaved.	Dessevrevé, parted.
Destréter, to unshave.	Dessevrevr, to part.
Destremé, whose rheum is dried up.	Dessecatif, for Desiccatif, desiccative.
Destremuer, to dry up the rheum.	Desseigé, freed from a siege.
Desfridant, smoothing, slackening.	Desseiger, to raise a siege.
Desfrivement, an univetting.	Deseing, for Desein, a design.
Desfroblement, stealth.	Desfoive, whose thirst is quenched.
Desfroché, beaten out of a rock; also thrown down a rock.	se Desfoiver, to quench his thirst.
Desfrocher, to beat out of a rock; also to throw down a rock.	Desfolfé, unfolded.
Desfoller, to open a roul.	Desfoller, to unsole.
Desfondir, to bring out of roundness.	Desfonger, to awake out of a dream slating.
Desfroqué, overthrown in wrestling.	Desfoccle, unbewitched.
Desfroquer, to overthrow in wrestling.	Desfoceler, to unbewitch.
Desfroté, unty'd, unbound.	Desfoté, unbefotted.
Desfroug, decay'd in redness.	Desfoter, to unbefot.
Desfrongir, to lose his redness.	Desfoude, in desfoude, straggling.
Desfroulé, laid open, unfolded.	Desfoude, unbound.
Desfrouler, to lay open, to unfold.	Desfoulder, to unbind.
Desfroute, for deroute, a rout.	Desfous-mis, the name of a Museli.
Desfouté, routid.	Desfucte, disfise.
Desfroutement, clean awry.	Desfus-mis, put over, set above.
Desfrouter, to pat by, to rout.	Desfacher, for ôter une tache, to take off a spot.
Desfroy, disorder, disarray.	Desfaille, backed; also retailed.
Desfroyé, disordered.	Desfailer, to hack; also to fill by retail.
Desfroyer, to disorder.	Desfaindre, as Desfeindre.
Desfriuer, to mistake one street for another.	Desfampé, unpropped.
Desfriuer, as Desfremuer.	Desfamper, to unprop.
Desfruné, disordered.	Desfeint, stained; also put out.
Desfruner, to disorder.	Desfeindre, to stain; also to put out a light.
Desfancré, prohibited, unallow'd.	Desfeler, as Desfeteler in the N. D.
Desfacer, to profane, to unallow.	Desfenture, a letting, or taking down.
Desfaisine, a disfain, or dispossession.	Desfiltre, Desfisire, to unweave.
Desfaisonné, unkindly.	Desfittable, desittable.
Desfarrir, a woman to cast her child.	Desfombi, unbennomed.
Desfauvagé, tamed.	Desfombrir, to unbennum.
Desfauvager, to tame.	Desfommement, a jar in sound.
Desfigné, designed.	Desfommon, to change a tone.
Desfigneur, to design.	Desfordement, a wringing.
Desfeller, as Desfiller in the N. D.	Desfotillé, unwrapped.
Desfing, for desein, design.	Desfotillier, to unwrap.
Dessemble, disjoined.	Desfotroire, as Desfournoire.
Dessembler, to disjoin.	Desfoupé, unstoppled.
Desfengler, as Decengler in the N. D.	Desfouper, to unstop.
	Desfoubé, disjoined.
	Desfoulement, disturbance.
	Desfouber, to disturb.
	Desfoubeur, a Disturber.
	Desfleur

Destourbier, a disturbance.	Détailleur, a retailer.
Destournoire, Destouroire, a hunting pole.	Détalenté, unwilling.
Destraborde, starboayd, the right side of a ship.	Détapper, to unbung.
Destramest, strained; also straitened.	Détenure, for detenjon, detention.
Destramest, a dr̄ib̄; a rēbraint.	Detergent, cleansing, scouring.
Destramest d'amour, an extremity of passion in love.	Deterioration, a making worse.
Destraindre, to strain, also to straiten.	Deterioré, made worse.
Destranché, backed asunder.	Deteriorer, to make worse.
Destranchement, a backing asunder.	Determination, an Order, a Decree; a determination of a matter already del̄ivid.
Destrapé, stamped with the feet; also rid from intanglements.	Deterfis, cleansing, scouring.
Defraper, to stamp with the feet; also to clear the feet from the things intangling them.	Détiré, stretched out hard.
Destravé, unbacked.	Dectirer, to stretch out hard.
Defraver, to unbackle.	Dectomber, to take out of a tomb.
Defrempis, as Destrampement, a sleeping in water.	Dectouillé, disintegrated.
Defrancher, as Destrancher.	Dectouiller, to disintegrate.
Defrier, a steed, a great horse.	Dectraictre, a slanderer.
Defroquer, to untruck.	Dectraction, slander.
Defrouffe, foil, boaty.	Dectraquer quelcun, le débaucher, to take one off from his work.
Defrousslement, flatly, plainly.	Dectravé, out of order.
Defroussur de gens, a robber.	Dectrancher, as Destrancher.
Defruictuer, a destroyer.	Dectrichouère, as Dextrochere; also the fold of leather wherein the Tarn-winders practise their fingers from scars; also the sharp iron wherin the quill or spindle of a wheel doth twirl.
Defvalézement, a robbing.	Dectrimenteux, hurtful.
Defvalizer, to rob one of his Cloak-hig.	Dectristé, comforted, chear'd up.
Defviné, bereft of all his veins, or blood.	Dectriser, to drive away sadness.
Defveiner, to deprize one of his veins.	Decturper, to desite.
Defvely, charged through sicknes.	Defvallant, tumbling down.
Defverlat, disfowred as a Virgin.	Defvallée, a low ground.
Defvesti, uncloathed; dispossesfed.	Defvallement, a tumbling down.
Defvestir, to uncloath; to dispossesf.	Defvancier (Adj.) fore-rovning, preceding.
Defvie, mistle; also dead.	Defvantau, Devantel, Devantier, an apron.
Defvier, to wistred; also to die.	Defvés à vetando, Priviledges of forbidding others to fish or gather sticks in his waters or woods.
Defvifagé, deformed.	Defveiner, as Defveiner.
Defvifager, to deform.	Defvely, charged, or altered.
Defvatoire, Chevaux defvotoires, two horſes from the one whereof an active rider leaps upon the other in a full career; also led horſes kept fresh for Sooldiers use.	Defvergondé, Parvillib.
Deflumbrer, unbacked.	Defveraper, to open, or unbung.
Deflumbrer, to unbacke.	Defvett, a disaduſtire, or a Delfſaine.
Deflilage, diffis.	Defvifir, to put hisſels out of posſefſion of.
Deflitation, a diffiging.	Defvifir, put out of poſſession of.
Defliſſé, diuſſid.	Defvixte, a birding dormeuse.
Defliſſer, to difſe.	Defvideau, a little pair of Tarn-indis.
Defvyré, refuddled.	Defvifesse, a woman that winds Tarn.
Defvyrer, to unſaddle.	Defvidet, as Devideau.
Def, a Die (to play with).	Defvoire, for devidoir, a pair of Tarn-indis.
Defaille, cut into pieces; also ſold by retail.	Defvicer, as Defvier.
Defaillir, to cut into pieces; also to ſell by retail.	Defvinailles, Devinailles, Dizinaties.
Devinance, Devinement, a divining.	Devinance, Devinement, a divining.
Devincreſſe, a woman that foretels things to come.	Devincreſſe, a woman that foretels things to come.
Devincure, a Diviner, Southſayer.	Devincur, a Diviner, Southſayer.
Devis, talk, discourse.	Devisifer, as Devifager.
Devis, talked, discourseſ, devisorſ.	Devizir, to talk, to discourse; also to diſcif.
Devinent, for deuement, duty.	Deuement, for deuement, duty.
Devolut, as Devolitaire in the N. D.	Devolutif, devolutive, ready, or like to devolve.
Devolut, a devolution, or falling into laſſe.	Devolution, a devolution, or falling into laſſe.
Devorionné, diſeated, affiſed unto.	Devorionné, diſeated, affiſed unto.
Devout, unawarded.	Devoutier, to unawte.
Devoutier, to unawte.	Devuſſet, as Masse d'armes in the N. D.
Devuet, for duvet, ſoft down.	Devuet, for duvet, ſoft down.
Dextre (Adj.) dixitres.	Dextre, as Deftrier.
Dextrochere, the right arm (From the elbow to the wrist) whereon there hangs a Mivile ring'd at the bottom, and charg'd all over with Ermives.	Dextrochere, the right arm (From the elbow to the wrist) whereon there hangs a Mivile ring'd at the bottom, and charg'd all over with Ermives.
Dez en dcz, by and by.	Dez en dcz, by and by.
Diabete, a continual and immoderate voiding of urine, accompanied with extreme thiſſ.	Diabete, a continual and immoderate voiding of urine, accompanied with extreme thiſſ.
Diablerie, devillib; also a devillib Cre.	Diablerie, devillib; also a devillib Cre.
Diablateau, a littl (or young) deſil.	Diablateau, a littl (or young) deſil.
Diablement, deſilbly.	Diablement, deſilbly.
Diacartami, a kind of purging composition.	Diacartami, a kind of purging composition.
Diacatholicon, a composition purging all kind of humours.	Diacatholicon, a composition purging all kind of humours.
Diacimon, a composition made of Similes fit to diſſolve windines in the flomack.	Diacimon, a composition made of Similes fit to diſſolve windines in the flomack.
Diagonal, of, or belouging to a Deacon.	Diagonal, of, or belouging to a Deacon.
Diacione, Deacony, the place of a Deacon.	Diacione, Deacony, the place of a Deacon.
Diagulange, a Salve made of Galigale.	Diagulange, a Salve made of Galigale.
Diagonal, extending from one corner to another.	Diagonal, extending from one corner to another.
Diagonalement, from corner to corner.	Diagonalement, from corner to corner.
Diagoné, as Diagonal.	Diagoné, as Diagonal.
Diagredi, an ointment made of the gum Diagredi.	Diagredi, an ointment made of the gum Diagredi.
Diagredi, a ſtrong purging eye-droſſe diſpiled from the root of the tree Scammony.	Diagredi, a ſtrong purging eye-droſſe diſpiled from the root of the tree Scammony.

Diagrédié, mixt with *Scammony* prepared.
Diaire, a *Journal*.
Diaire, (Adj.) of one day.
Diale, the devil.
Diallement, devilishly.
Dialthec, the name of an *Oyntment*.
Diamantin, of a *Diamond*, as hard as a *Diamond*.
Diamargariton, an *Electuary* made of *Pearls*.
Diambre, a *confection* of *Amber*, &c.
Diamerdis, a *confession* of *Thyrs*, *Pilgrims* *salve*; also a *slitten* *fellow*.
Diametraler, to *answier* *diametral*ly.
Diamour, the devil.
Diamouron, *syrrup* of *Mulberries*.
Diamochum, a kind of *cordial powder*.
Dianier, *consecrated* to *Diana*, or that hath vowed *chastity*.
Dianifum, an *Electuary* made of *Anvils* and other things good to break *wind*.
Diantre, the *Devil*, the God of *darknes*.
Diaspon, a *Diaspon* in *Musick*; a *Gage* to measure *Casts* with.
Diapente, a *Powder* or *Composition* wherein there are five *simples* equally incorporated.
Daphaner, to make transparent.
Daphenicum, a kind of purging *Electuary*.
Dapré, dispersed, diversif'd with *flourish* *figures*.
Daprer, to *diaper*, to diversifie with *flourishes*.
Daprerie, *Dapreure*, flourishing in *work* or *flourish* *work*.
Diarrhoétique, that has got a *lasc*.
Diarrodon, a kind of pain-abating *Syrup*.
Diarthroïs, a connexion of bones that evidently *note* together.
Diasené, *Diasenne*, a purging *Composition* made of *Sine*, or *Trifolij*.
Diaspertisant, *Diaspermatisant*, sowing of *seed*.
Diatole, the *distillation* of the *heart*.
Diatope, a double description, or *figuring*.
Diatolique, continual, without *intermission*.
Diale, a *measure* containing two *flourishes*.
Dicaster, the *Judges* of the ancient *Thelias*.

Dictam, *Dictamon*, for *dictame*, *Dittander*.
Dieseble, devil.
Diese, a sharp in *Musick*.
Dietique, of, or belonging to *Diet*; prescribing a *diet*.
Dieuteler, a little *God*.
Difame, *infamy*, *reproach*.
Diferancé, differred, or disagreed from; at variance with; also diversif'd.
Diferanter, to differ, or disagree from; to be at variance with.
Diferenter, as *Diferanter*.
Difculter, to make difficult; also to make bones of.
Difculeux, difficult, full of difficulties.
Difinitivement, definitively.
Diflation, a blowing, or breathing.
Difflument, diffidently.
Digame, one that hath two *Wives* together; also one that hath had two *Wives*.
Digastrique, having two bellies.
Digitation, the form of the fingers of both hands joyned together; or the manner of their so joyning.
Digite, a *numerical figure*.
Digonner, to dig.
Dilaceration, a tearing asunder.
Dilaceré, torn asunder.
Dilacerer, to tear asunder.
Dilapide, dilapidated, ruined.
Dilapider, to dilapidate; also to rid of *stores*.
Dilatable, dilatable.
Dilayement, delay.
Diligenté, hastened, forwarded.
Diligenter, to hasten, to forward.
Dille, the *quill* or *faucet* of a *hog's head*, &c.
Dillon, a *quinsel*, for a *horse*.
Dilucide, clear, bright.
Dilucidé, dilucidated, cleared.
Dilucider, to dilucidate, to clear.
Dimanche, for *dimanche*, Sunday.
Dimenchet, a holy-day-servant.
Dinanderie, broken ware, *Tinkers* *work*; also the place where such stuff is sold or made.
Dinandier, a *Coppersmith*, or *Brazier*.
Dinarchie, the joyn't Government of two *Princes*.
Dindar, *Dindon*, a *Turky-Cach*.
Dintiers, the *dowments* or *coats* of a *Dier*.
Diole, the *Devil*.
Dipside, a *Snake*, noſſe biting brings with it a mortal *dysent*.
Dipsock, a *thibby* *fellow*.
Dipram, *Diptame*, the *herb* *Dittany*.

Dique, for *digue*, a *bank*.
Director, to direct; also to acknowledge from whence a good cometh.
Dirirection, rapine.
Diseptateur, a contendor, a *slieker*.
Diseptatrice, a woman that debates a matter.
Disepté, disputed, debated.
Diseptor, to dispute, to debate.
Diseole, unruly.
Difcommodation, damage, hurt, hinderance.
Difcommodé, discommodated, hurt, indamaged, hindered.
Difcommoder, to discommodate, hurt, indamage, or hinder.
Difeconcerté, disordred, confisred.
Difcontinuement, by flops.
Difconvenance, a disagreeing with.
Difconvenir, to disagree with.
Difcord, for *discorde*, discord.
Difcordamly, jarringly.
Difcorder, to jar, to disagree.
Difcoſte, distant, remote.
ſe Difcoſte de, to rid himself of.
Difcourtois, uncourtous.
Difcourtoifement, uncourtously.
Difcourtoſie, *discourtesy*.
Difcrafé, pulled, haled; of an ill complexion.
Difcrepance, difference.
Difcrepant, different.
Difcruſié, extremely afflicted.
Difcruſier, to vex, or afflict extremely.
Difcuteur, a difciffer, examiner, debater; also a value or praiser of goods.
Difcution, for *discussion*, *diffusion*.
Difeaux de gerbes, sheafs of corn set ten and ten in a heap.
Difenier, as *Dixainier* in the *N. D.*
Difentourner, to turn off.
Differre, an horse-shoe of two pieces joyned together at the top with an iron pin.
Difgregation, a *dispersing*.
Difgregé, dispersed, scattered.
Difgreger, to difperse, to scatter.
Difjointis, *disparative*.
Difjunction, *disjunction*.
Difjoindre, to difjoin.
Diflayer, for *delayer*, to delay.
Difmages, *Tything*, or matters belonging to *Tythes*.
Difmier, a *Tyther*.
Difparagement, *disparagement*.
Difparate, error; also a *sensitif* and *uncivil* thing.
Difparer, *Difparoir*, to difparar.
Difparoſſance, a *dispreſſing*.
Difparution, a *disparition*.

Dispathie, an *antipathy*.
Difpenſaire, a *Book* that teacheth how to make all *Physical Compoſitions*.
Dispoſiteur, a *dispoſer*.
Dispoſe, ſound, healthful.
Dispoſtment, *lily*.
Difputaille, idly debated.
Difputailler, to debate idly.
Difputation, a *disputation*.
Difquifition, *inquiry*.
Difruption, a *bursting*, or *breaking* *asunder*.
Difechiché, dried up.
Difechier, to dry up.
Difeillonnez, to open the eyes.
Difeemelé, unſoled.
Difeemeler, to unſole, or put the ſolis off a ſhoe.
Difeentiment, difſent, *disagreement*.
Difeention, for *diſſenſion*, *diſſenſion*.
Difeimulateur, a *diſemblor*.
Difeimulatrice, a woman-diſemblor.
Difeimulément, diſemblingly.
Difeipendre, to diſpate.
Difeociable, *unſociable*.
Difeocation, a diſſociation, or ſeparation of *ſociability*.
Difeocié, diſſociated.
Difeolument, for *diſſolument*, diſſolutely.
Difeontant, diſſonant, diſcording, diſagreing.
Difeuſtude, diſſeſt.
Difeillable, diſtillable.
Difeillement, diſtillation.
Difeiſt, any diſtinction, or diſciſion of a *Contrat*, *Right*, or *Act*.
Difeiſt, a Difeiſt, the *Liberties* or *Preciſons* of a *place*.
Difeiſt, as Difeiſt, Difeiſt de *Moulin*, as *Banlieue de Moulin*.
Difeiteur, an *inricher*.
Dife, à la dire, at his nod, after his will and pleasure.
Difeillet, a *small Treatieſt*.
Difeague, ſtraying, wandering.
Difeagué, ſrayed, wandered about.
Difeavuer, to ſray, or wander about.
Difeinance, a *dicining*, or ſorſet-ſiling.
Difeilment, ſeparately, diſtinctly.
Difeiue, diurnal, daily.
Difeiurne, of long continuance.
Difeiugator, a *diſiugor*.
Difeiution, *diſiution*.
Difeian, as *Dizain*.
Dixenier, as *Dixainier* in the *N. D.*
Dixme, *Dixmer*, as *Dime*, *Dimer* in the *N. D.*

Dixneſſime, as *Dixnevième*, nineteenth.
Dizain, a tenth; also a *Stanza* of ten *Verſes*; a pair of beads containing ten pieces; a French *penny*.
Dizaine, as *Dixaine* in the *N. D.*
Dizeaux, as *Difeaux*.
Douanne, for *Douane*, a *Customs-house*.
Dobbe, a *tub*.
Dociſſe, made tractable.
Dociſſor, to make tractable.
Doctorande, *Doctors Commencement*.
Doctorie, a *Doctors degrē*, *Doctorship*.
Domeſtiqué, tamed, civilized.
Domeſtiquer, to tame, to civilize.
Domicile, dwelling in a place.
Domicilier, a *House-keeper*.
ſe Domicilier, to go to keep house.
Dominatrice, a *Commandant*.
Dominer, as *Dominatuer*, a *Ruler*, or *Gouvernor*.
Domino, a kind of hood worn by *Cannons*; a *fashion* of *Vail* uſed by ſome women that mourn.
Dominoré, domineered over.
Dominorier, to domineer.
Dominorier, a *maker* of the *hood* called *Domino*.
Dommageablement, hurtfully, with damage.
Dommas, the *Priest*, or *Canon*, who by turns is to wear a *Cope* for a week together.
Dompre-venin, *Titter-wort*.
Dompre-villain, a good *cudgel*.
Dompire, a taming, reclaiming.
Donation, a free gift, or *deed* of gift.
Dondaine, the name of a warlike Engine whereout great round ſtones were shot; also the burden of a *Song*.
Dondon, a ſhort and ſat woman.
Dongeon, as *Donjon*; a *Dungeon*.
Donnée, a gift.
Donne-ardon, a *jeaver*.
Donnement, a giving, or beſlowing.
Dong, *Donques*, for *Done*, then, therefore.
Dontement, a taming.
Donte-mer, ſta-taming.
Donte-orgueil, pride-taming.
Donterefie, ſhe that tames or ſubdues.
Dontew, a tamer.
Donzelle, an *Eſt-powr*.
Dordade, a *Roz-back*.
Dorée, the *Dore*, or *St. Petersſt*.
Dorelle, bitter *Vetch*.

Dorclot, a *dayling*.
 Dorcloté, for Dorloté, *cockled*, *dandled*.
 Dorloter, for Dorloter, to *cockle*, to *dandle*.
 Dorloleur, for Dorloleur, a *Coc-
kery*, a *Dandler*.
 Doverin, *gilt-work*; also a *gil-
ding*.
 Doriphage, a *devourer of gifts*, or
brides.
 Dorlot, a *Jewel*.
 Dormailler, to *slumber*.
 Dormart, a *slug-a-bed*.
 Dormeville, a *being between a sleep
and awake*; or a *counterfeiting
of sleep*.
 Dormilleuse, as *Dormilleuse*.
 Dormille, the *skill* of *Silkworms*,
during which they sleep; also a
kind of *small Lamprey*.
 Dormilleuse, the *Cramp-fish*.
 Dormilleux, *sluggish*, *sleepy*.
 un Dormir, a *nap*, a *sleep*.
 Dormitoire, a *sleep-procuring medi-
cine*.
 Dorque, a *kind* of *great and round
earthen Vessel*; also a *great fish
that's enemy to the Whale*.
 Dorfal, of, or belonging to the *back*.
 Dorruit, *sleepy*, *drowsy*.
 Dofle d'ail, a *cloze of Garlic*.
 Dofle, *indorsed*.
 Doflerasse, a *buttof*, or *supporter to
bear up the great beam of a wall*.
 Doft, for *Dor*, *dowry*.
 Dotal, given in *dowry*; of, or be-
longing to *dowry*.
 Dotateur, an *indorser*.
 Dotter, for *adorer*, to *doe*.
 Douanne, for *Douane*, a *Custom-
house*.
 Douannier, an *Officer of the Custom-
house*.
 Double, *rigged*, or *trimmed up*, as a
ship.
 Doubler, to *vig*, or *trim a ship*.
 Doublage, a *relief*.
 Doubleau, *as mi-civeli*; also a *dou-
ble* *quarter* of *timber*.
 Doubleau (Adj.) *somewhat double*,
almost twofold.
 Double-marcheur, the *little, spot-
ted*, and *worm-like* *Serpent Am-
phibiana*, *supposed* by *some Aca-
dians* to have a *tail* at both ends,
and so to go both ways.
 Doublement (a *Sabit*) a *double*,
a making twofold, or *twice as
many*.
 Double-tooth, as *Double-marcheur*.
 Double-valveau, a *valveon*, or *kit-
tel*, *full* of *boiling water*.

Doublier, a *flatly table-cloth of da-
mask, diaper, &c. hanging to the
ground on both sides of the board*.
 Doubtful, *dreadful*; also *uncer-
tain*.
 Doubtance, *star*; also *doubt*, *suspi-
cion*.
 Doubrement, a *doubting*, *suspecting*,
staring.
 Doucelet, a *little sweet*.
 Doueercux, *full* of *sweetnes*.
 Doucettement, *sweetly*.
 Doucine, as *Doullin*.
 Dove, a *Cistre-ditch*, or *Town-ditch*
(with water in it).
 Douelle, a *Pipe-staff*; also the *stic-
ke used in measuring of Corn*.
 Douen d'antan, *hence over a year*.
 Doues, as *Douves*.
 Douët, a *Brook*, or *Spring*.
 Douëtre, *at longues douëttes*, in
long rows, *siles*, *ranks*.
 Douge, *small*, *fine*, *little*, *slender*.
 Douger, to *trip*, as a *horse* that
bumbleth not outright.
 Douillettement, *daintily*, *tenderly*,
delicately.
 Douir, as *Douët*, a *Brook*.
 Doulein, as *Doullin*.
 Doucine, for *doucine*, a *kind* of
plais.
 Doulioure, a *plaining-ax*.
 Doulouusement, *painfully*.
 fe Dorlouer, to *lament*.
 Doure, a *hands breadth*.
 Dourelé, *knocked*, *mawled*, *thum-
pid*.
 Doureler, to *knock*, *mawl*, or *thump*.
 Dourelier, a *knob*.
 Doufi, a *spigot*.
 Doullaine, a *certain musical Instru-
ment*.
 Doussé, *indorsed*.
 Douffier, to *indorse*.
 Douffereffe, as *Dosserasse*.
 Douffier, an *indorsment*.
 Doulin, the *Sex-archin*.
 Doubance, as *Doubtance*.
 Doullau, a *Cister*.
 Doux-amer, *bitter-sweet*.
 Doux-anevesque, Doux-balon, Doux-
 bellicue, *three sorts of apples*.
 Doux-glissant, *gently gliding*.
 Doux de la Lande, Doux-martin,
 Doux-veret, *three sorts of ap-
ples*.
 Douzain, a *french penny*; also a *dr-
ay*.
 Douze-doigtier, the *name* of a *small
gut*, or *entail*.
 Douzil, a *spigot*.

Droisturer, a *new Tenant or Vassal to
do his Lord all rights, and pay him
all the rights belonging to him*.
 Droygé, as *Dougé*.
 Drache, the *little stalk whereby a
Grype cleaves to the bunch*.
 Dragacanth, Dragagant, *Gum-dra-
giant*.
 Drageon, a *Vine-branch*, *twig*, or
spig.
 Drageries, *Comsets*, *Sweet-meats*.
 Dragine, for *drachme*, a *dram*.
 Dragoir, for *drageoir*, a *Confit-
box*.
 Dragonceau, a *young* (or *little*)
Dragon.
 Dragonelle, as *Dragonée*.
 Dragonné, *Dragon*.
 Dragonneau, a *young*, or *little Dra-
gon*.
 Dragonée, *Dragon-wort*.
 Draguimage, a *kind* of *gibridge*.
 Dramant, a *mifer*.
 Drame, as *drachme*, a *dram*.
 Drame, *pinched*, *miserably used*.
 Dramer, to *pinch*.
 Drapeler, a *little linnen clout*.
 Drappeux, *full* of *cloths*, or *fit to
make cloth*.
 Drappier (Adj.) *of*, or *belonging to
cloth*; also *fit to make cloth*.
 Drave, *Spanish* (or *Babylonian*)
crosses.
 Dravee, all *kind* of *Pulte*.
 Draule, as *Drole*, a *wig*.
 Draulerie, as *drolerie*, *wagetry*.
 Dregé, a *kind* of *Fibb-net*.
 Lredoter, as *Lredoter*, to *cockle*.
 Dréfieur, a *raiser*, or *reacter*.
 Dréfere, a *divel* *way*.
 Dresounir, a *Setting-iron*, or *Po-
king-stick* for *Ruff-bands*; a
flaying thing.
 Dridiller, to *gingle*, as a *Hawks
bells*.
 Brillant, *twinkling*, *sparkling*.
 Triller, to *twinkle*, or *sparkle*.
 Trilles, *rags*, *tatters*.
 Trilleux, *ragged*, *tattered*.
 Lrogué, *mingled with drugs*.
 Drogueinan, an *Interpreter*.
 Drogueument, a *tranching*, or *mini-
string* of *Drugs*.
 Droguer, to *drug*, or *mingle with
Drugs*.
 Lroguerie, the *season* of *fishing for
Herrings*, and *other such fish*, to
be salted and barrelled up.
 Drogueries, *Drugs*; also *triph*.
 Drogueur, as *Droguiste*, a *Drug-
girl*.
 Lreature, *Right*, *Reason*, *Inflict*.
 Lstructure, that hath paid his *re-
lief*, and *all other the Duties of
Tenancy*.
 Doucene, as *Douze-doigtier*.

Duplication, as *Duplique in the
N. D.*
 Duplicité, a *double mind*.
 Duppe, for *Dupe*, a *coxcomb*, *fat*,
or fool.
 Durable, *durable*, *lasting*.
 Duracines, *Peaches*, *Plums*, or *Cher-
ries*, *whose pulp cleaves fast unto
their stones*; also *such as are of
a hard or firm pulp*, and *thereby
long-lasting*.
 Duraines, *Duraines*, as *Duracines*.
 Durelle, for *Dureté*, *hardnes*.
 Duret, *somewhat hard*; *sturdy*.
 Dure-telle, a *kind* of *spotted and
hard-headed Spider*.
 Duveté, as *Dumeté*.
 Duyere, a *Cony-holt*.
 Dromant, as *Dromant*.
 Dronine, a *flade*.
 Drons, *knocks*, *thumps*.
 Dropace, a *depilatory*, *an ointment
to take away hair*.
 Druement, *thick*, *many together*.
 Druge, *Swine's-bread*.
 Drugé, *wet*, *thoroughly moistened*.
 Drugon, a *little branch*, *twig*, or
spig.
 Drugoement, a *putting forth* of
small branches or twigs.
 Drugonner, to *put forth* *twigs*.
 Drugonneux, *full* of *small branches
or twigs*.
 Druger, to *wet* *throughly*.
 Drugement, an *Interpreter*.
 Drulle, as *Drylle*.
 Drymade, as *Chelydre*.
 Drylle, the *maile*, or *acorn of the
female oak*.
 Dubitation, *doubtsibus*.
 Ducat, for *Duché*, a *Dukedom*, a
Duchy,
 Ducteur, a *leader*.
 Ductile, *safe* to be *hammered*, or
beaten into thin plates.
 Duelle, the *third part* of an *ounce*.
 Dusifiable, *Duitant*, *Dusifiable*, *fit con-
venient*.
 Duillson, an *accustoming*, *using*, or
inuring; *a making fit for*.
 Duit, *accustomed*, *used*, *inured*; also
convenient, *fitting*.
 Duiter, to *make fit* for *his purpose*.
 Dumeté, *downy*, of *down*, *soft* as
(or stuffed with) down.
 Dun, a *hill*, or *rock*.
 Duner, to *plain*, as a *horse* that *nei-
ther bumbleth outright*, nor *sets his
foot hard on the ground*.
 Dunne, for *Dune*, a *Dun*.
 Dunette, a *thrash*; also a *little
Dun*, or *sandy hill*.
 Duodene, as *Douze-doigtier*.
 Ecentrique, without *center*, *out of
of the center*; also *without measure*,
whereof no measure can be taken.
 s'Ecoudier, to *grow too hot*, to be
scalded.
 Echelotre, a *littl ladder*.
 Echevement, as *Echement*.
 Echidne, a *viper*, or *hydra*; any
kind of *Serpent*.
 Eclipsem, an *eclipsing*, or *lessen-
ing*.
 Ecloe, *lant*, *pis*, *urine*.
 Eclipique, as *Ecliptique in the
N. D.*
 Ecolleté, as *Ecouleté*.
 Ecoüé, *curtailed*.
 Econér, to *curtail*.
 Ephraste, a *plain declaration*, or
exposition.
 Ecrete, *uncrested*.
 Ecrioches, *crutches*.
 Ecstasique, in *an extase*.
 Ecclée, a *dish-full*.
 Edent, *grovelling on his face*, or *on
his teeth*.
 Edificateur, an *edifer*.
 Education, *education*.
 Esfaïte, *topped*.
 Esfailler, to *top* (or *cut off the top
of*) a *plant*.
 Escemidiaire, *continuing but one
day*.
 Effable, which may be *uttered in
words*.
 Effacement, a *razing*, or *blotting
out*.
 Effaré, *scared*, *amazed*.
 Effarer, to *start*, or *amaze*.
 Effassure, for *Effaceure*, a *razing*,
or blotting out.
 Eſſeminaſion, *effeminacy*.
 Eſſeminaſement, *effeminately*.
 Eſſeré, *wild*; also *proud*.
 Eſſané, *betrothed*.
 Eſſacien, *effacient*, *effaciously*.
 Eſſacien, *effacient*, *forceable*.
 Eſſigial, *representing*, *resembling*;
also belonging to an Image.
 Eſſile, *unwound*, *loſened*.
 Eſſilier, to *unloſen*, *loſen*.
 Eſſoulier, *swayed in the back*.
 Eſſouin, *of*, or *belonging to* *ivory*.
 Eſſouiner, *swayed in the back*.
 Eſſouſe, the *outward skin or
rind of any thing*.
 Eſſoué, *the bottom is beaten out*.
 Eſſoucer, to *beat out the bottom of
a vessel*.
 Eſſondement, profusely, exceeding-
ly.
 Eſſondré, *borſtled*; *burst open*. Che-
 min eſſondré, a *way full of holes*.
 Eſſondrer, to *draw the guts or
garbage out of*. Eſſondrer un
cheval,

cheval, to strike a horse through the belly. *Effondrer un huis*, to burst open a door. *Effondrer un vasteau*, to beat out the bottom of a vessel.

Effondrille, the grounds of any liquor.

Efforcement, indeavour.

Efforcément, earnestly, with tooth and nail.

Efforeillons, a disease in a Hawk's tongue.

Effray, as *Effroi*, fright, terror.

Effrayable, fearful, dreadful.

Effrayablement, in a fearful and terrible manner.

Effreinte, a disease of hounds.

Effrenation, unruliness, rashness.

Effrenément, rashly.

Effrenier, to unbridle, to turn loose.

Effrité, frightened.

Effriter, to fight.

Effroidi, cool'd.

Effroidir, to cool'.

Effondrille, the grounds of any liquor.

Effrontement, impudency.

Effroué, crummed.

Effrouer, to crum.

Effroyant, hideous, terrible.

Effroyé, frightened.

Effroyer, to fright.

Effruict, whose fruit is gathered.

Effruicter, to take or gather the fruit of.

Effeuille, for *efeuillé*, bared of leaves.

Effeulement, a baring of leaves.

Effeuiller, to bare of leaves.

Effeuilleur, a pruner of trees, a puller of leaves from trees.

Effeuillement, profusely, out of measure.

Eficlé, without spleen or gall.

Egale-nuict, nights equalizing.

Egalizement, as Equalizement.

Egalizer, as Equalizer.

Egaronné, trodden, as a shoot, down at the heels.

Egaronneur un foulier, to tread a shoot down at the heels.

Egaffe, set an edge, as a tooth.

Egan, the *lis* kind of the *bastard-Mackarel*.

Egelfin, the *Haddock*.

Egener le labeur, to run through their work.

Egestion, a casting out of excrements.

Egipanes, Satyrs.

Egipatiqne, the *Onguent Eg.* a certain *Savie*, or *Oyntment*, of a cleansing faculty.

Egoste, bush.

Elgoosfrer, to sink down.

Egouifer, to shake.

Egozille, whose throat is cut; also vomited, or spued out.

Egoziller, to cut the throat of; to vomit, or spue out.

Egrechin, a kind of *Haddock*.

Egrege, excellent.

Egromé, uncreamed, scalded as milk.

Egrette, a fowl that resembles an Heron.

Egrugé, crummed.

Egruger, to crum.

Egrumer, to pluck from the cluster.

Egrun, any thing that exasperates a disease or sore.

Egal, for *Egal*, equal.

Egualle, equalled, matched.

Egalement, equally, alike.

Egualer, to equal, to make like.

Egualize, equalled, made even with.

Egualizement, an equalling, or a making even.

Egualizer, to equal, to make even.

Eguillat, a kind of dog-fish.

Eguillon, for *aiguillon*, a sting.

Eguilloner, to sting.

Eguifer, for *aiguifer*, to sharpen.

Egyptelle, a kind of white stone with black and red veins.

Egyptiac, a kind of salve.

Ehancé, as *Ehanché*.

Ehanché, whose hip is out of joint.

Ehancher, to put the hip out of joint.

Ejaculation, *ejaculatory*.

Ejaculatoire, *ejaculatory*.

Ejarté, cut off by the hams; also without garters.

Ejarter, to cut off at the hams.

Ejuation, the groin.

Elaboratoire, a Work-house.

Elaboré, as *Elabouré*.

Elabouration, elaboration.

Elabouré, elaborated.

Elabourer, to elaborate.

Elambique, distilled.

Elambiquer, to distil.

Elangoré, languishing.

Elariné, that can weep no more.

Elarine, the herb *Speedwell*.

Elation, *lostintz*; also a raising up.

Eliche, for *elicebore*, *Hellebore*.

Electre, *Amber* whereof beads and bracelets are made; also a mixture of *Gold*, *Copper*, and a fifth part of *Silver*.

Elégiaque, belonging to an *Elegy*, mournful.

Elemi, *Elemmy*, a kind of *Gum*, or *Rosin*.

Elenchie, Union elenchie, a *Pin-*

dant-pearl of the fashion of an egg.

Elecomeli, a sweet and fat liquor issuing from the old trunks of certain trees in Syria.

Elephantines, certain *Pills* good to strengthen the stomach, and to help digestion.

Elephantéau, a young Elephant.

Elephantin, of, or belonging to an Elephant.

Elephantique, infected with a *Leprosie*.

Elevatoire, the *Instrument* whereby with *Surgeons* lift up the broken parts of the *Skull*, and draw out *bullets*, &c.

Eleveur, a raiser, or lifter up.

Elice, the *Signe* in *Heaven* called *Charles wain*.

Elice, a dry vapour drawn from the Clouds.

Eligible, eligible.

Eliminé, put out of doors; also divulged, published.

Eliminer, to put out of doors; also to divulge, to publish.

Elingue, a Sling.

Eliser la monnoye, to clip money.

Elice, quintessence.

Elleborine, wild white *Ellebore*.

Elle, as *bailler les ellées à un cheval*, to give a horse the head.

Ellend, as *Eland*, an *Elle*.

Elocher, to loosen, or make loose.

Elocquer, to shake off.

Eloïc, a lightning; also a little space of time.

Elope, a kind of *Sia-fish*.

Elopien, a kind of *harmless Serpent*.

Elourlé, dulled, amazed, astonished.

Elourder, to dull, amaze, or astonish.

Eloyse, as *Eloise*.

Elucidation, elucidation, or clear exposition.

Elucidé, cleared, or made clear.

Eluider, to clear, or to make clear.

Elue, the wild *Pine-tree*.

Emaceration, Emaciation, an emaciation, or falling away in flesh.

Emacie, leaness.

Emacié, made, or grown lean.

Emané, proceeded, issued; also published, spread abroad.

Emaner, to proceed; also to publish, or to spread abroad.

Emant, as *aimant*, the *Loadstone*.

Emantellement, a mantle; also a covering with a mantle.

Ema-

Emaner, to manumit.

Emargé, noted, or quoted in the margin.

Ematite, the *Bloud-stone*.

Embabillé, well-spoken, that hath his tongue at command.

Embabionné, as *Embabouiné*, galled, deceived.

Embaduosoer, to anoint himself.

Embagué, enriched with Jewels.

Embaguer, to enrich with Jewels.

Emballonné, gagged.

Emballonner, to gag.

Embarbouillé, besmeared.

Embarbouiller, to besmear.

Embarrafsement, a cumber.

Embarasseur, a cumbersome fellow.

Embarré, beaten in, bruised.

Embarre, to beat inward, to bruise; also to rail, or set bars on.

Embarre son espée en un arbre, to fasten his sword in a tree.

Embarre, a bruising, or beating inward.

Embas, below.

Embasier, to give a basis, or bottom unto.

Embasiné, imbalm'd.

Embasiner, to imbalm.

Emballade, *Emballadeur*. See *Ambassade*, *Ambassadeur* in the *N. D.*Emballlement, as *Soubaslement* in the *N. D.*

Embastonné, armed with weapons; also engag'd.

Embastonner, to arm with weapons; to cudgel.

Embatage, the laying of streaks about a wheel.

Embatonner, as *Embastonner*.Embattage, as *Embatage*.Embattes, the *Easterly winds* which commonly reign about the *Dog-days*.Embaveté, *ou Embavicté*, that hath a bib on.

Embaumement, an imbalming.

Embeccuer, instructed before-hand.

Embeccuer, to instruct one before-hand.

Embellissage, an *Imbellissing*.

Emberni, clad in rug.

Emberni, to cover with, or to clad in rug.

Embefongné, bus'd, employed.

Embesongnement, a busying, or employing; also a busin', or busie work.

Embochner, to busie, employ, set on work.

Emexcure, buttery.

Embeccuer, to butter.

Embezars, *Ambesas*.

Emblavé, sown with corn; also whose corn is got up a pretty height above ground.

Emblavence de bled, corn sprung a pretty height above ground; or the springing up of corn.

Emblaver, to sow the ground with corn.

Emblaveures, corn, whether growing, or in sheaves.

Emblayement, a cumber.

Emblé, blstn. Je me suis emblé de la troupe, I stunk out of the company.

Emblé-coeur, heart-stealing.

Emblémature, a making of Emblems.

Embler, to steal.

Emblefne, a *Cataplasim*, or *Poultis*.Emboitoir, as *Boutoir*.Embouzé, as *Embouzé*.Emboisture, as *Emboiture*.

Embrabillé, broad-headed.

Embraceler, to furnish with bracelets.

Embrase, as *Braise in the N. D.*

Embrasée, an awf full, or fadom.

Embrassele, furnished with a Bracelet.

Embrasse-tout, all imbracing.

Embrazé, for *Embrasé*, burned.

Embreuyé, moistened.

Embreuyer, to moisten.

Embridé, bridled, kept in.

Embrider, to bridle, to keep in.

Embrocation, a gentle bathing of the head, or any other part, with a liquor falling from aloft upon it in the manner of rain.

Embrochure, a spitting, or broaching.

Embronché, amazed with a blow, whose head hangs down after a blow received.

Embroncler, to hold down the head; also to hide the face.

Embroqué, gently bathed.

Embroquer, gently to bathe.

Embroqué, dirty'd, soyled.

Embrouillasse, as *Embrouiller* in the *N. D.*

Embrouilllement, a pestling, or intangling.

Embrouiller, a pestler or intangler.

Embruer, to bedabble himself.

Embrunché, waistent, scolded.

Embruncher, to waistcoat.

Embruni, made (or grown) brown.

Embrunir, to make (or to grow) brown.

Embu, for imbu, imbued.

Embutte, deceived, led by the nose.

also having a bush (as a Tavern) hanging before it.

Embouchouer, as *Embouchoir*.Embouqueté, trimmed with *Nost-gaies*.Embourbement, *Embourbeur*, a bemadding; a beraying with, or sticking fast, in mud.

Embouscher en la Mer, to run into the Sea.

Embouse, bedunged, berayed with Cow's ordure.

Embouté, plated, pissened; or as Embouti, stretched out; also raised, imbossed.

Emboutir, to stretch out; also to raise, or imboss.

Emboutissement, a stretching out; a raising or imbossing. *Emboutissemens de soye*, Silk-thrums.Emboutoir, as *Boutoir*.Embouzé, as *Embouzé*.Emboisture, as *Emboiture*.

Embrabillé, broad-headed.

Embraceler, to furnish with bracelets.

Embrasse-tout, all imbracing.

Embrayé, for *Embrasé*, burned.

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Embussler, to deceive, to lead by the nose.
Embruelcoqué, pestered.
Embruelcoquer, to pester.
Embut, a funnel; also a pipe to suck with.
Emedullé, whereout the marrow is taken.
Emeduler, to take out the marrow.
Emembré, dymembré.
Emendateur, a mender, an amender.
Emendation, a mending, or amending.
Emendariee, a woman that mends or reforms any thing.
Emende, for Amende, fine, penalty.
Emende, mended, amended.
Emender, to mend, or amend.
Emerillonné, narrowly watched.
Emerillonne, to watch narrowly.
Emerillonne à feu & à sang, to prosecute with fire and sword.
Emute, (for Mute) de Chiens, a cry of hounds.
Emicycle, for hemicycle, a semi-circle.
Emine, a kind of measure.
Emifole, a kind of Dog-fish.
Emmaigre, made lean, falt away.
Emmaigrir, to make lean. S'emmaigrer, to fall away, to grow lean.
Emmaigrant, making lean.
Emmaisonné, furnished with a host.
Emmaisonner, to house, to put into (or furnish with) a house.
Emmaistré, made Master.
Emmalad, made, or grown sick.
Emmaladis, to make sick.
Emmalice, spiteful.
Emmalisant, growing malicious.
Emmancheure, a setting on of a baste, or handle; also the upper part of a steece.
Emmancchoir, the hole of a hatchet whereto the handle is put.
Emmanné, full of manna.
Emmanoté, manacled.
Emmanoter, to manacle.
Emmantele, covered with a cloak.
Emmaroté, wearing a fools vable.
Emmarré, cast into the Sta.
Emmarer, to cast into the Sta.
Emmareté, put into a jealousie.
Emmarer, to put into a jealousie.
Emmaseé, heaped up.
Emmat, allayed, mortify'd.
Emmatir, to allay, to mortify.
Emmarelé, boyns.
Emmatriculé, matriculated.
Emmayaé, decked with May-flowers.
Emmayaer, to deck with May-flowers.

Emmeché, furnished with match; also snuffed.
Emmecher, to furnish with match; also to snuff.
Emmeliee, a quiet kind of Dance.
Emmelioré, bettered, improved.
Emmeliorer, to better, to improve.
Emmentelé, as Emmantele.
Emmenteler, to cover with a cloak.
Emmenuse, made small.
Emmenuister, to make small.
Emmerde, beayd with ordure.
Emmerder, to beay with ordure.
S'Emmesler, to meddle with.
Emmesnger, to set a house in good order.
Emmeuble, furnished with moveables.
Emneclement, furniture, or a furnishing with moveables.
Emmeubler sa maison, to furnish his house.
Emmeurer, as Emmurer.
Emmi, through, in the midf as.
Emincellement, an inducement.
Eminelleure, a sweetning with honey.
Emmin, to put into a mine.
Eminouté, muffled.
S'Emmitouler, to muffle.
Emmitré, Crowned with a Miter.
Emmitrer, to Crown with a Miter.
Emmoeller, as Emoeller.
Emmoncelé, heaped up.
Emmonceler, to heap up.
Emmont, upward.
Emmornionné, covered with a marrian or baste-piece.
Emmorisque, Moorish, or Moor-like.
Emmortisé, joyned, or clost by mortaise.
Emmortaiser, to joyn or clost by mortaise.
Emmoufle, wrapt up warm.
Emmouflier, to wrapp up warm.
Emmure, walled about.
Emmurer, to wall about.
Emmusqué, perfumed with Musk.
Emmusquer, to perfume with Musk.
Emolli, mollify'd, softned.
Emollient, mollifying, softning.
Emollir, to mollify, to softten.
Emorcer, Emorcher, to amorer, to hit.
Emoucé, Emoucer. see Emousé, Emousser in the N. D.
Emouchail, a fly-flap.
Emoucher, as Emoucher.
Emouchon, a holy-water sprinkler.
Emouvent, moving, stirring up.
Empacqué, wilful, obstinate.
Empaté, compaled, close together.
Empacter, to compact.

Empaillé, filled with straw.
Empaindre, violently to set upon.
Empaine, violently set on.
Empainte, a violent onset.
Empaletoqué, muffled up.
Empalin, a span.
Empalme, strack with the palm of the hand.
Empalmer, to strike with the palm of the hand.
Empampré, decked with vine-branches.
Empanage, as Appanage in the N. D.
Empaneré, put into wicker-baskets.
Empanerer, to put into wicker-baskets.
Empané, feathered.
Empantoufle, wearing slippers. Livre empantoufle, a Book with a thick cover.
Empartage, that hath his due part, or portion.
Emparché, put into a pound.
Empartement, a seising, or laying hold on.
Emparence, dffence.
Emparenter, to joyn in Kinred.
Emparfumé, perfumed.
Emparfumier, to perfume.
Emparlé, homme bien emparlé, a well spoken man.
Emparle-silence, a speaking by seguis.
Emparlier, a Counsellor, Barrester.
Empas, shackles.
Empasté, crasted, or baked hard; made into past.
Empastelé, crammed with rolls of past.
Empastement, a pasting, a making of dough into past.
Empaster, to knead.
Empatement, as Empiettement.
Empatenostre, loaden with Beads.
Empatronné, seized on.
S'Empatronner de, to seize on.
Empaté, as Espaté.
Empattement, as Espattement.
Empillé, heaped on.
Empiller, to heap on.
Empiné, turned into a pint-trit.
Empirance, as impairing; also alay in coin.
D'Empire, à l'empire, worse and wofis.
Empircume, a mark of fire, or burning.
Empistole, arm'd with a pistol.
Empistoler, to arm with pistols.
Emplacé, plac'd, stited.
Emplacement d'une Ville, the seat of a Town.
Emplacer, to place, to settle.
Emplace, a filling.
Emplaide, fied.
Emplaider, to sue.
Emplastration, a laying of plaster; a grafting by inoculation; the applying of a salve or plaster.
Empreinct, the Palise.
Empreincte (Adj.) full, with young.
Emprendre, to undertake.
Emplastreux, full of plasters, also belonging to, or siring for a plaster.

Empannaché, as Empanaché, set out with feathers.
Empennon, the feather of an arrow.
Emperier, Imperial.
Emperiere, an Empress.
Emperlé, set thick with pearls.
Emperler, to set thick with Pearls.
Emperruqué, that wears a Perwig.
Empeche-maison, a trouble-houze.
Empeste, infected with the plague.
Empester, to infest with the plague.
Empestre, an incumbrance.
Empestre, pestered.
Empestrement, a pestering.
Empestrer, to pest.
Emperousie, impetuosity.
Emphyteosien, as Emphyteote in the N. D.
Emphyteu, as Emphyteose, in the N. D.
Emphyteutique, Seigneur Emphyteutique, a Lord that rises or improves his rents.
Empiece, not of a great white.
Empiege, infaried.
Empiegne, as Emperne.
Empiegne, as Empeigne, the upper bosome of a horse.
Empierré, turned into stone.
Emjierre, to turn into stone.
Empietement, an usurpation of another man's right. Empietement d'une montagne, the foot of a hill.
Empieté, as Empieté in the N. D.
Empiettement, Empicture, as Empietement.
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Empis, and alay.
Encallé, put into a easi, or chaff.
Encalifer, to put into a easi, or chaff.

Encaloché, that wears high wooden floors.
Encaly, hardened, as the skin of a toying hand.
Encant, as Encan in the N. D.
Encapé, covered with a hood, or cloak.
Encapeliné, wearing a little, flat, narrow-brimmed hat; or armed with a scull of iron.
Encapeluchonné, wearing a cowl, as a Monk.
Encaper, to cover with a hood or cloak.
Encapitonner, to hood, or cover the head.
Encapuchonné, as Encapeluchonné.
Encapuchonner, to hood with a capuch.
Encarené, laid on the side as a ship.
Encarer une Nef, to carry in a ship, to lay her on her side.
Encarné, incarnated, made fleshy, or fat.
Encarner, to incarnate, to make fleshy, or fat.
Encarré, gravelled, or as Encarené.
Encarrer, to level at, or as Acarer.
Encassé, put into a case, or chest.
Encasser, to put into a case, or chest.
Encastellé, narrow-heeled, as a horse.
s'Encasteller, to grow narrow-heeled.
Encastelure, a vicious or painful narrowness in a horse's heel; a growing narrow-heeled.
Encastillement, an incagement.
Encauchié, intangled.
Encaulte, enamel, or varnish.
Encaustique, enamelled, varnished, wrought with fire.
Encellé, as Ensellié.
Encensier, a star in heaven placed under the sting of the Scorpion.
Encensier, (Adj.) perfusing with incense.
Encenter, to graft.
Encepé, set in the stocks; also laden with irons.
Enceper, to set in the stocks.
Encerclé, incircled, encompassed, bound about with hoops.
Encercler, to incircle, to incompass, to bind about with hoops.
Encernant, invironed, incompassing.
Encerné, invironed, incompassed.
Enchaſouiné, out of tune.
Enchagriné, vexed.
Enchagriner, to vex.

Enchainement, a binding with chains.
Enchalassé, propped, as a vine.
Enchalaffer une vigne, to prop, or undercut a vine.
Enchambré, lodged in a chamber; also mortaised, inclosed within.
Enchampré, a chisel; a cutting, carving, or graving tool.
Enchancré, cankered.
Enchancerer, to canker.
Enchante-coeur, heart-charming.
Enchanteries, enchantments.
Enchanteusement, enchantingly.
Enchapelé, crowned with Garlands; also covered with a hat.
Enchapeler, to crown with Garlands; also to set a hat on the head.
Enchapement d'une cheminée, the broad top of a chimney.
Enchapernement, a covering with a hood; also the out-jutting of a Roof.
Enchappé, wearing a Cope.
Enchappeler, as Enchapeler.
Encharactere, written, or printed in Characters.
Encheveſtrure de cheminée, the mantle-tree of a chimney.
Encheux, as Aingois.
Enchiffré, set down in Cyphers.
Encharboué, rumpled, confused.
Enchardonné, weeded, rid of thistles.
Enchardonneur, to weed out thistles.
Enchargeé, charged, injoyned; also over-charged.
Encharger, to charge, or give in charge. Encharger l'estomac, to cloy his stomach. Femme qui encharge, a woman that grows big on't.
Encharné, whereon flesh is bred.
Encharné au cœur, rooted in the heart.
Encharné, propped, as a Vine.
Encharner une Vigne, to prop, or undercut a Vine.
Encharner, to flesh, to breed flesh on.
Enchassillé de Menuisierie, set in a Wainscot-frame. Presse enchaſſilée, a Printers Presse with a Tympan.
Enchassiller, to set in.
Enchattonner, to inchace.
Enchauchié, chased, purſed.
Enchaulné, thatched.
Enchaulmer, to thatch.
Enchauleuse, a shooing; also the measure of a foot taken to make a shoe by.
Enche, as Anchic.

Enchafnure, as Enchainure in the N. D.
Enchaminer, to set in the way.
Enchemisé, covered with a shirt, or smock.
Enchenard, part of a womans &c.
Enchepé, set in the stocks.
Encherper, to set in the stocks.
Encheriment, a raising of a price, a raising in price.
Encherner, to flesh.
Encherre, as Encherir in the N. D.
Enchesneur, a chaining; also a course of things linked together.
Encher, a falling, or dropping in.
Enchevalle, set with one foot over another.
Enchevaller, to set one foot over another.
Enchevestré, ty'd in a halter; also intangled.
Enchevestrément, a tying in a halter; also a being intangled.
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Encoigneure, as Encongnure in the N. D.

Encoleure, as Encoultre in the N. D.
Encollé, having a fair, fliss, and big neck; also put about the neck. Long encollé, necked like a Crant.
Encornier, to put about the neck.
Encoultre, as Encoultre in the N. D.
Enicoloré, colour'd all over.
Encombe, as Encombrer; also rubbih.
Encombré, incumbred, pestered.
Encombrement, an incumbering, or pestering; also an annoyance, or incumbrance.
Encombrer, to incumber, to pester. Encombrer le mariage de sa femme, to alien his Wives land.
Encombrer, a cumber, an incumbrance; a mischief, or misfortune.
Encomiaſtique, praising, commend-ing.
Encommencé, begun.
Encommencer, to begin.
Encommenceur, a beginner.
Enconchié, trimmed, dress.
Encontenancé, that hath put a good face on the matter.
Encontenancer, to put a good face on the matter.
Encontré, incountered, or met with.
Encontrer, to incounter.
Enconvenance, covenanted.
Enconvenancer, to covenant.
Encoqueluché, hooded; also sick of the disease called Coqueluchoe.
Encoqueluchonné, wearing a hood, or Spanish Capuch.
Encoquillé, as Poisson encoquillé, a Shell-fish.
Encorbellement, a sholduring or supporting by Corbels, or Brackets.
Encordé, bound with cords.
Encordelé, corded, made up with cords; also intangled therewith.
Encordeler, to shold up in a Cloyster.
Enclosure, an inclosure, a Cloſe.
Encotir, to driv a Fox or Cony into an earth, or berry.
Encouucher, to tell one what he shall say.
Encoyer, to cloy.
Enclumeau, a little Anvil.
Encoche, a notch.
Encocheure, a notching.
Encour, as Encuer.
Encoigné, thrust into a corner; made corner-wise; also wedged in.
Encoigneure, as Encongnure in the N. D.

Encorneter, to put into a horn, or cornet.
Encornure, a trimming with horn; also the horns of a beast.
Encornyn, hard and smooth as horn.
Encornoné, crowned.
Encoller, to grow.
Encoultre, as Encoultre in the N. D.
Encotonné, bluffed with Cotton.
Encotonner, to bluff with Cotton.
Encouurdé, made cowardly.
Encourarder, to make a coward.
Encouardi, grow cowardly.
Encoñardir, to grow cowardly.
Encouplé, accused.
Encoupler, to accuse.
Encouleur, an accuser.
Encoultre, furnished with a culter.
Encoultre, to furnish with a culter.
Encoulement, a punishment, a pe-nalty incurred.
Encourayé, bound (or furnished) with leathern thongs.
Encourayor, to bind (or furnish) with leathern thongs.
Encourtiné, covered with (or sha-dowed by) a curtain, hid behinde a curtain.
Encourtiner, to draw a curtain over, to cover with (to shadow by) a curtain, to hide behinde a curtain.
Encoutchallé, armed with a cuttelas.
Endaze, earnest in a busines.
Endebrement, a being indebted; a bringing into debt.
Endelechie, affiduity.
Endemné, wanton, waggish, lasci-vious.
Endementiers, in the mean while.
Endenté, indented.
Endenter, to indent.
Endernier, the last, or the latter-end.
Endevé, mad.
Endesver, to rage, to be mad.
Endiabler, to possid with a devil.
Endiamanté, fit with Diamonds.
Enditée, indicted, accused.
Endictement, an indictment, or ac-cusation.
Endider, to indict, or accuse.
Enditeur, an indicter, accusifer, in-former.
Endimanche, attired for Holy-days.
Endit, as Endicté; also demon-strated, pointed at with a fin-ger.
Endouzeler les gerbes, to shock up sheaves of corn, to make them up in (ten-sheathed) half-thraves.
Endoctrinable, fit to be taught.
Endoctriné, taught, instructed.
Endoctrinement, an instruction.
Endoſtri-

Endotriner, to teach, to instruct.
Endouille, as Andouille in the N. D.
Endoré, gilt all over; best, or adorned with gold.
Endorer, to gilt all over; to beset or adorn with gold.
Endormant, the Serpent Cenchris, whose stinging breeds a continual sleep.
Endormie, the herb henbane or poppy.
Endormissoin de membres, numbness.
Endos, for Endossement, an indorsing.
Endosé, that hath his share or portion of; whose part is limited or prescribed unto him.
Endossement, the back-part of any thing; also an indorsing.
Endoïaire, indored, induced with.
Endoïaire, to indow, to induce with.
Endoulouri, grieved, pained.
Endouté, doubtful.
Endroit, (Adj.) direct.
Endue, skilful.
Endulement, a plastering, dawbing.
Enduisseur, a plasterer, a dawber.
Enduit, (Subj.) or Enduite, plaster; a bed or lay of plaster.
Endurable, sufferable, indurable.
Endurant, suffering, induring.
Endurement, an induring; also lasting.
Enduvette, to fill, or stuff with down.
Encaté, wattred; seasoned with, or turned into water.
Encatier, to turn into water; to mingle, or season with water.
Enenda, in faith, in truth.
Enervation, enervation.
Enervé, enervated, weakened.
Enervier, to enervate, to weaken.
Enfaisé, made up into a bundle.
Enfailler, to make up into a bundle.
Enfaistau, a Ridge-tilt.
Enfaisté, roofed.
Enfaiture, a ridge, or ridging.
Enfanchoines, grand-children.
Enfançon, a little infant.
Enfangé, bemired.
Enfancement, a bemiring.
Enfanger, to bemire.
Enfançon, a little infant.
Enfantiere, femme enfantiere, a childe-bearing woman.
Enfantin, childish.
Enfantement, childishly.
Enfantillage, childish.
Enfantiller, to play like a childe.

Enfantinement, childishly.
Enfardelé, made up into a bundle.
Enfardeler, to make up into a bundle.
Enfesconder, to make fruitful.
Enfelsonné, grown cruel.
Enfeselmir, to grow cruel.
Enfeser, to fetter.
Enfesses, Shackles, Fetter.
Enferme, infirm, weak.
Enfermement, shutting, or locking up.
Enfermerie, as Hospital; a Cloister.
Enfermier, as Overseer of the Sick in Hospital; also the Porter of a Cloister.
Enfeslau, a Ridge-tilt.
Enfeslé, kept Holy-day. Maison enfeslée, a house with a roof tiled.
Enfesler, to keep Holy-day. Enfesler un edifice, to tile a house.
Enfesillé, covered with leasies.
s'Enfesiller, to cover himself with leasies.
Enfiellé, made bitter as gall; filled, or mingled with gall.
Enfiellier, to make bitter; to fill, or mingle with gall.
Enfier, grown proud.
s'Enfier, to grow proud.
Enfievre, put into an ague.
Enfievre, to put into an ague.
Enfineux, wanton, lascivious.
Enfistulé, that hath a fistula.
Enflambant, inflaming.
Enflambé, inflamed.
Enflambement, an inflaming.
Enflamber, to inflame. S'enflamber de courroux, to chafe.
Enflé-bœuf, the Ox-fly, or long-legged beetle.
Enflecheures, the ratlings, the cordyeps whereby Miners climb up to the top of a Mast.
Enflement, a scolding.
Enflement, scolding.
Enflecher, to pierce with arrows.
Enflosure, as Enflosure, a scolding.
Enfleurer, Enfleurier, Enfleuronner, to pierce with flowers.
Enfoui, bebit.
Enfouir, to bebit.
Enfouistré, doting on.
Enfondrant, sucking, overwhelming; also yielding as a soft thing to the violence of a hand.
Enfondré, sucking, overwhelmed; also extremely dinted, or beaten far in.
Enfondrer, to suck, to overwhelm.
Enfoncer un chemin, to make a deep way.

Enfondrer un harnois, to make a great dint in an axoy.
Enfondu, wringing-wet.
Enforcé, strengthened.
s'Enforcer, as alors s'enforça la teste, they did the self increase.
Enforci, inforced, strengthened.
Enforcir, to enforce, to strengthen. S'enforcir to grow strong, to pick up his crums.
Enforme, formed, fashioned.
Enformer, to form, to fashion.
Enforté, strengthened, fiftened; also thickened as cloth is by fulling.
Enfoué, turned into sive.
Enfouir, to turn into sive.
Enfouché, forked.
Enfouir, to bifork; also to bestride.
Enfourchure, as Fourchure in the N. D.
Enfractueux, intricate, perplexed.
Enfractuosité, intricacy.
Enfrainet, infinged, violated, broken.
Enfrangé, edged with fringe.
Enfranger, to edge (or fit) with fringe.
Enfriché, overgrown with weeds, &c.
s'Enfricher, to be overgrown with weeds, &c.
s'Enfré, to take cold.
Enfrôqué, covered with a Monk's hood or cowl.
Enfrôquer, to cover with a cowl; to make, or infectate a Monk.
Enfruite, storied with fruit.
Enfruster, to store with fruit.
Enfueille, stuck with leaves.
Enfueiller, to stick with leaves. S'enfueiller, to hide himself among leaves.
Enfumé, smoked; smoky-coloured.
Enfumé, (Subj.) a dusky St.-fish, that lives upon slime and ordure.
Enfumement, a smoaking.
Enfumer, to smoke.
Enfurié, enraged, stony mad.
Enfusté, put into a case.
Engage, a pawn, a pledge, an engagement.
Engageur, a pawnier, an ingager.
Engagure, a pawn, an ingaging.
Engaigne, a sleight, or craft.
Engaigné, as Engigné; also egged, urged, provokid.
Engaigner to cozen, gull, or deceive; to charm; to egg, or to set on.
Engain, anger; also a confusing trick.

Engane-pastre, a water-wagtail.
Engancé, set fast in; straitned, wanting liberty.
Enganté, furnished with gloves. Mittaines engantées, mittains like gloves.
Engarber, as Encontenancer; also to cover.
Engardé, kept from, hindered.
Engarder, to keep from, to hinder. Engarder la hardiesse de, to curb the boldness of.
Engastrimyte, that speaks out of the belly, as one that is possessed seems to do.
Engauché, as Encauché.
Engé, as Engeance.
Engé, stored with the kind of; also increased.
Engeance, a breed, or generation.
Engeancement, a breeding, increasing.
Engeancer, to breed, to increase.
Engelé, frozen, congealed.
Engeler, to freeze, to congeal.
Engelure, a Chiblaine.
Engendre, Engendrure, begetting, procreation.
Enger, to produce, or make to grow; to store or fill with the increase or kind of; also to increase.
Engerbé, bound up together in a sheaf.
Engerber, to bind up in a sheaf.
Engeronné, dandled on (or bagged in) the lap.
Engeronner, to dandle upon the lap.
Engigné, charmed, bewitched; also confid.
Engigner, to charm, to bewitch; also to confid.
Engigneur, a charmer; also a cheat.
Enginé, as Engigné.
Enginier, a maker of Engins.
Engiponné, miffled up; also ragged, or in rags.
Englacé, grown cold as ice.
s'Englacer, to wax as cold as ice.
Englantine, an eglantine.
Engle, for angle, an angle.
Englentier, a sweet-briar tree.
Engler, to shut up in a corner.
Englet, as Anglet.
Englobé, contained within the compass of.
Englober, to contain or to comprehend within the circumference of.
Englobre, an inglobing; also a globe-like circumference or compass.
Englume, for Enclosure, an encil.
Engléié, swallowed up in a gulf.

Engolser, to swallow up.
Engoncé, set fast in; straitned, wanting liberty.
Engorgement, a pouring down the throat, a swallowing up, as of a River by the Sea; also a choaking.
Engorgeur, a glutton.
Engorgeux, greedy.
Engoué, choaled, stifted.
Engouier, to choal, or stide.
Engouleur, a glutton.
Engouilé, as Engolé.
Engoumélé, curdled thick.
Engouflé, put in ruff, brought unto a stomach; also inchaied.
Engraffisant, for engraffant, fattening.
Engrailz, as Engrais, in the N. D.
Engrand, longing much.
Engrangé, put into a barn.
Enhorner, to tip with horn.
Enhort, exhortation.
Enhorce, exhorted.
Enhortement, an exhorting.
Enhorter, to exhort.
Enhorteur, an exhorter.
Enhui, to day.
Enhuilé, oyléd, anointed.
Enhuiler, to oyl, to anoint. Enhuiler un homme qui meurt, to minister the extream Unction to a dying man.
Enhydrier, to breed many mischiefs by the cutting off of one.
Enhydride, an Adder, or water-Snake.
Enjable, whose head is fitted for the Crows.
Enjabler, to make the head of a cask fit for the Crows.
Enjaleuse, to grow jealous.
Enjambé, staid over; also incroached on.
Enjambé, a stride, or as much ground as one can stride over.
Enjambement, a striding over; as incroaching upon.
Enjambure, Enjambure, a stride.
Enjaveliner, to arm, or strike, with a Javeline.
Enjauler, Enjauleur. See Enjoler, Enjoler in the N. D.
Enjauleuse, an inticing buswife.
Enjaumé, to wax yellow.
Enjoller, for enjoler, to dictate on; with fair words.
En-ju, a stike at play.
Enigmatique, enigmatical, enigma.
Enjobelé, footed, abused.
Enjobelner, to fool, to abuse.
Enjouement, barnay; also Enjoint, for Enjoint, injointed.
Enjoin-

Enjoincté, bas enjoincté, low-joyned.
 Enjoliveure, an attiring, an attire.
 Enjoché, strewed, or set out with green Rashes, fresh Herbs, &c.
 Enjoncher, to strew, or set out with green Rashes, fresh Herbs, &c.
 Enjouallier, to deck, or adorn with Jewels.
 Enjuvencé, made young, or youthful.
 Enjuvencer, to make youthful.
 Enixe, earnest, endeavouring, or labouring hard.
 Enlacé, Enlacer, as Enlassé, Enlacer in the N. D.
 Enlaidi, grown ugly.
 Enlaidir, to make ugly.
 Enlaidement, a disfiguring, or making ugly.
 Enlangagé, bien enlangagé, a well-spoken man.
 Enlié, bound together.
 Enlier, to bind together.
 Enlignagé, bien enlignagé, of good kinred.
 Enlisé, smoothed, sleeked.
 Enliser, to smooth, to sleek.
 Enlisure, a smoothing, or sleeking.
 Enlourdi, grown dull, softish.
 Ennassin, belonging to the nose.
 Ennasse, caught, as fish in a wheel.
 s'Ennasser, to be caught, as fish in a wheel.
 Ennazé, put on the nose.
 Ennazer, to put on the nose.
 Enneigé, full of snow.
 Ennelé, as Jambes ennelées, Baker-legs.
 Ennicroche, an intricacy.
 Ennicroché, perplexed.
 Enniellé, blasted, as Corn, &c.
 s'Enniellé, Corn, Vines, or Fruits to be blasted.
 Ennoirci, blacked, grown (or made) black.
 Ennoircir, to black, or make black to grow black.
 Ennombré, number out, enumerated; told (counted) over.
 Ennombrer, to enumerate, or number out; to tell (or count) over.
 Ennoscé, almost choaked with a bone.
 Ennoiué, ty'd up, or on a knot.
 Ennouer, to tie on a knot.
 Ennoye, the name of a venomous worm.
 Ennuagé, overclouded.
 Ennuager, to overcloud.
 s'Ennuer, to grow cloudy.

Ennuicté, benighted, turned into night.
 Ennuicter, to benight, to turn into night.
 Ennuicti, benighted.
 Enny, as Ennoye.
 Enombragé, overshadowed.
 Enombrager, to overshadow.
 Enombré, as Enombragé.
 Enombrer, as Enombrager.
 Enondé, waved, wrought like waves.
 Enordi, defiled, polluted.
 Enordir, to defile, to pollute.
 Enormissime, most enormous, or haious.
 Enortié, netted, stung with nettles.
 Enortier, to nettle, or sting with nettles.
 Enosse, é'en chaked with a bone; also settled in the bones.
 Enoyfélé, fished upon birds, as a Hawk.
 Enperruqué, as Emperruqué.
 Enquaiisé, put up into a chest.
 Enquaiiser, to put up into a chest.
 Enquant, as Inquant.
 Enquantellé, well piked.
 Enquenouiller de filace, to draw a Distaff.
 Enquerunner, to yoke Swine.
 s'Enquerel, for s'Enquerir, to inquire.
 Enracinable, fit to take root.
 Enracinement, a rooting, or taking root.
 Enragément, madly.
 Enrailler, to stave.
 Enramé, set thick with boughs; also got upon a bough.
 Enramement, a laying, or spreading of boughs; a climbing on boughs.
 Enramer, to spread boughs. s'Enramer, to climb upon boughs.
 Enranci, grown musty.
 Enrancir, to grow musty.
 Enraqué, benivred.
 Enraslé, stark mad.
 Enrayé, layd, or held back, as a wheel by trigger.
 Enrayier une roué, to stay, or hold a wheel back with a trigger.
 Enrayoir, the wheel-gate, or beam that flops the course of a Water-mill; also a trigger for a wheel.
 Enregistrable, fit to be registed.
 Enrencé, grown musty.
 Enrethé, caught in a net.
 Enrether, to catch in a net.
 Enrichisseur, an enriching.
 Enrime, as Earthuné, boist.
 Enrimer, to get the rheum.

Enroché, made rockie.
 Enrocher, to make rockie.
 Enrocheur, a Wine-porter.
 Enrodi, grown stiff, become obstinate.
 s'Enrodir, to grow stiff, to become obstinate.
 Enrollement, for Enrollement, an inrolling, or listing.
 Enrotulé, inrolled.
 Enrotuler, to inroll.
 Enroulement, hoarsely.
 Enroueure, hoarsely.
 Enroulé, for enrolé, inrolled, listed.
 Enrouler, to inroll, to list.
 Enrouiller les yeux, to stare, to gaze.
 Enrouipé, shotty.
 Enroulé, watered.
 Enrouer, to water.
 Enruiché, put into hives.
 Enruicher, to put into a hive.
 s'Enruisseler, to divide it self into little streams.
 Ens, in, within.
 Ensable, filled, or covered with sand; run on the sands.
 Ensablier, to fill, or to cover with sand; also to run on the sands.
 Ensablonner, to fill with gravel.
 Ensaché, put into a bag.
 Enfacher, to put into a bag.
 Enfastrane, stasoned with Saffron.
 Enfastraner, to season with Saffron; or to paint over with Saffron.
 Enfagi, grown wife.
 Enfagir, to grow wife.
 Enfainé, fully seized, put into full possession of.
 Enfainement, an infisning, a putting into possession.
 Enfaininer, to give seisin, to put into full possession.
 Enfali, souled, defiled.
 Enfaliar, to foul, to defile.
 Enfalisement, a souling, & defiling.
 Enfaqué, put into a sack.
 Enfaquer, to put into a sack.
 Enfavonné, washed with soap.
 Enfavonner, to wash with soap.
 Enfceptré, wearing a Scepter.
 Enfophionné, wearing a Coif.
 Enfigneurié, made Lord.
 Eniel, Sword-like, of a Sword.
 Enfelle, saddled.
 Enfeller un cheval, to saddle a horse.
 Enflement, together.
 Enfement, a foring.
 Enfement, likewise.
 Enfepulturé, varid.
 Enfepultrier, to bury.

Entendu que, seeing, or considering that.
 Entenme, for antenne, a sail-yard.
 Ententif, attentive, diligent.
 Ententivement, attentively, carefully.
 Entoigner, to esloin, to excuse an absent, or discharge an impotent person.
 Entoing, as Ensoigne.
 Ensoirte, hogs bristles.
 Ensoirter, to dress or furnish with hogs bristles.
 Ensognie, Ensone, as Enfoigne.
 Ensoerceler, witchcraft.
 Ensoercleur, a witch.
 Ensoufflé, blown; also blowing.
 Ensouffré, Ensouffler. See Ensouffré.
 Ensouffrir in the N. D.
 Ensouple, a Weavers Yarn-beam.
 Ensoupleau, a Weavers Cloth-beam.
 Enstocatté, a field inclosed with pikes, and appointed for a single Combat.
 Enthirés, decked with ivy.
 Entiché, tainted, corrupted.
 Entiercé, sequestrid into a third hand.
 Entierrement, a sequestring, or sequestration.
 Entierreer, to sequester, or put into a third hand.
 Entierre, intrent; also constancy, or obstinacy in an opinion.
 Entimbrallé, Entimbred, that bears a shawish hanging from the top of his helmet.
 Entiquer, to cleaze, or stick fast like a tick.
 Entablature, as Entablement in the N. D.
 Entablé, boarded.
 Entaché, spotted, stained, tainted.
 Entacher, to spot, stain, or taint.
 Entacher une bengone, to undertake a piece of work.
 Entacheur, a spot; also a spotting, staining, or tainting.
 Entail, a mortise, or incutting.
 Entailleur, a gavir.
 Entalenté, longing after. Mal entalenté envers, ill affected to.
 Entalenter, to breed a longing.
 Entelchie, absolute perfission, or efficacy; perfet motion, or essence force moving of it self; also as Endechie.
 Entellectual, for Intellectuel, intelectual.
 Entendeur, an understander.
 Entendible, intelligible.
 Entendiblement, intelligibly; plainly; also learnedly.
 Entendoire, understanding.
 Entend-trois, an equinacion of doubtful or double meaning. Il fait de l'entend-trois, be answvers of purpose from the purpose.
 Entendre, to understand.
 Entendre, as Entoiture, a strain.
 Entorce, as Jambe entorce, a crooked leg.
 Entoreure, as Entoiture.
 s'Entr'accolier, to embrace, &c. or ther.
 s'Ent'accoire, to embrace, &c. or ther.

s'Entr'accompagner, to keep company together.
 s'Entr'acrocher, to lay fast hold one of another.
 s'Entr'accuser, to accuse one another.
 s'Entr'advertisir, to hold intelligence together.
 s'Entr'affoler, to hurt one another.
 s'Entr'aguisier, to sharpen each the other.
 s'Entr'ainans, mutual friends, loving one another.
 s'Entr'appeler, to call one another.
 s'Entr'approcher, to draw near one another.
 Entr'arraché, plucked up here and there, rooted out from between.
 Entr'arracher, to pluck up here and there, to root out from between.
 s'Entr'affenser des espées, to strike (or hit) one another with their Swords.
 Entr'attacher, to tie fast together.
 Entr'avoir, to have, or possēs one another.
 Entrebaill, a chink, or cleft.
 Entrebasti, built betwixt.
 Entrebastir, to build betwixt.
 Entrebayement, a chink, or cleft.
 Entrebecquerer, to peck at one another.
 Entrebeu, half drunk.
 s'Entreblesser, to hurt, or wound each other.
 Entreboay, a thick and fat skin that fassens Bowels to the back, and each of them to the other.
 s'Entrebrecher, to break, or make breaches into one another.
 Entrebrisé, half broken; also distinct, distinguished; also uneven, as a thing that is half burst.
 s'Entrebruller, to trouble one another.
 Entrebruire, to make a humming noise.
 s'Entrebrusler, to burn each other.
 s'Entrecareffer, to interchange kindness.
 Entrecaill, half broken.
 Entrecailler, almost to break. s'Entrecareffer les dents, to bruise the teeth by gnawing them hard one against another.
 s'Entreceler, to yield one to the other.
 s'Entreceler, to hide, or conceal one another.
 Entre-cep, the distance between stock and stock.
 s'Entrecercher, to look for one another.
 Entreceu, interchangably due.

Entreceſſe, intermission, ceaſing.
 s'Entrechamailler, to flaſh one another.
 Entrechangé, interchanged.
 s'Entrechanger, to interchange; almost to change. Maveu m'entrechange, my ſight grows dim.
 s'Entrecharger, to charge one another.
 Entrechaffe, a croſt caper.
 Entrechaucher, to trād upon, to trample amongſt.
 s'Entrecherir, as s'Entrecareffer.
 Entrechevaucher, to ride betwixt.
 s'Entrechoiſir, to chuse out one another.
 Entrecler, ſomewhat light.
 Entrecolonne, the ſpace between pillars.
 Entrecolomnement, a leaſing of ſpace between pillar and pillar.
 Entrecommuniquer, to communicate one with another.
 s'Ent'recondre, to invite one another.
 s'Ent'recoſſer, to jut or but together, as Rams.
 s'Entrecouoyer, to jufle one another with the elbow.
 Entrecoſſe, run in between.
 Entrecouler, to glide, or run between.
 Entreconceure, an half cutting, a cutting off in the midj.
 Entrecoſſe, to part in halves.
 Entrecoſſe, to run on both ſides, jointly to run. s'Entrecourir, to encounter, to run one upon another; also to interfere, as a Horye.
 s'Entrecraindre, to ſtand in fear of one another.
 Entrecoſſe, croſſed over.
 Entrecoſſement, a croſſing over.
 s'Entrecoiſer, to lie croſſ one another.
 Entrecoſſure, a double croſſ, or intercoſſing.
 Entrecoſſilli, gathered from among.
 Entrecoſſillir, to gather from among.
 Entrecoſſies, the cods of a wilde Boar.
 s'Entredébuoir, to owe one another.
 s'Entredendre, to defend one another.
 s'Entredemande, to ask one another.
 Entrecoſſe, the ſpace that is between two teeth.
 s'Entredépecer, to pull one another in pieces.
 s'Entredéſaire, to undo one another.
 Entredeu, interchangably due.

s'Entrediffamer, to disgrace one another.
 s'Entredire injures, to revile one another.
 Entrediscerner, to know one from another.
 s'Entredommager, to wrong each other.
 Entredonné, exchanged.
 s'Entredonner, to exchange. s'Entredonner courage, to encourage one another.
 Entredormir, to ſlumber.
 Entredoubté, ſomewhat doubted of.
 Entredoubter, ſomewhat to doubt of.
 s'Ent'reembrasser, to hug one another.
 s'Ent'rempoigner, to catch hold of one another.
 s'Ent'rencourager, to encourage one another.
 s'Ent'retendre, to play booty together.
 Entr'eſſlos, half hatched.
 Entr'eſſire, to interline.
 Entr'eſcrit, interlined.
 s'Ent'reſſayer, to try one another.
 s'Ent'reſſaire grandefete, to make ſzy much of one another.
 s'Ent'reſſacher, to fall out one with the other.
 Entreſſendre, to part in halves.
 Entreſſendu, parted in halves.
 Entreſſerir, to ſtrike at one another; also to interfere, as a Horye.
 Entreſſeffier, the ſpace between the Buttocks.
 Entreſſeffon, the ſpace between the Privities and the Fundament.
 Entreſſeſſe de drap, the ſpace between thread and thread.
 s'Ent'reſſetter, to ſooth each other.
 s'Ent'reſſondre, to run o'er head and ears into.
 Entreſſoſé, the ſpace that is between ditch and ditch.
 s'Ent'reſſouetter, to whip each other.
 Entreſſouir, to dig between.
 Entreſſouler, to trample in the midj of.
 s'Ent'reſſapper, to ſtrike each other.
 Entreſſizé, curled one within another.
 Entreſſizer, to curl the Hair, &c.
 s'Ent'reſſonner, to crugh one another in pieces.
 s'Ent'reſſotter, to rub one againſt another; to interfere.
 Entreſſoture, a rubbing one againſt another.

gainſt another; a horſe interferring.
 Entreſſander, to ſend between party and party.
 Entreſſement, an entring, or entrance.
 s'Ent'remourir, to wax half ripe.
 s'Ent'remignarder, to cocker one another.
 s'Ent'remocquer, to deride one another.
 s'Ent'remouiller, to wet one another.
 s'Ent'rengroder, to grumble one at another.
 s'Ent'regroyer, to make wāys one upon another.
 s'Ent'rehancer, to conuerſe much together.
 s'Ent'rehapper, to catch hold of one another.
 s'Ent'rehæceler, to harry one another.
 Entreſſeurt, Entreſſeurtis, an interſhock.
 s'Ent'rehucher, to whoop at one another.
 Entreſſiamber, to croſſ legs.
 Entreſſet, a caſſing, or putting betwixt.
 Entreſſeant, thraſhing, or caſting between.
 Entreſſillizé, croſſ barred.
 Entreſſoindre, to ſyoin together. s'Ent'rejoindre, to embrace each other.
 s'Ent'rejouer, to play (or ſport) one with another.
 s'Ent'reobliger, to bind themſelvſe one to the other.
 Entreſſe, left off, discontinued.
 Entreſſel, to leave off, to discontinue.
 Entreſſelardement, an interlacing.
 Entreſſelas, a knot hard to be looſed, an intricate baſinſ; also an interlacing.
 Entreſſelafeur, an interlacing. Toits ornez d'entreſſelafeurs, Roofs dicked with interlaced ſteſſ.
 Entreſſelalſe, an interlacing.
 Entreſſelal, ty'd together, bound betwixt.
 Entreſſel, to tie together, to bind between.
 Entreſſigne, an interline, or interlining.
 Entreſſigné, interlined.
 Entreſſiguer, to interline.
 Entreſſire, to read together.
 s'Ent'relouer, to commend one another.
 Entreſſuicter, to wrefle one with another.
 Entreſſos, an interpoſition.
 Entreſſofer, to interpoſe.
 Entreſſoſion, interpoſition.
 Entreſſounaires, as Jours entreſſounaires, the days wherein neither the old nor new Moon is ſeen.
 Entreſſander, to ſend between party and party.
 Entreſſement, an entring, or entrance.
 s'Ent'remouuir, to wax half ripe.
 s'Ent'remignarder, to cocker one another.
 Entreſſepris, Entreſſepris, as Entreſſepris, Entreſſepris in the N. D.
 s'Ent'repometre une chose, to promife a thing on, to another.
 s'Ent'reprouver, to try one another.
 s'Ent'requerir, to ſeek each other.
 Entrer, (Subſt.) an entry, or going into.
 Entreſſaſé, ſcraſped about.
 Entreſſader, to ſcraſped about.
 s'Ent'regretter, paſſionately to wifh for one another.
 Entreſſemouir, to ſet together by the eare.
 Entreſſe de moulin, a Mill-hopper.
 Entreſſy, par entreſſy, amongſt, or in the midj of.
 Entreſſmaiftre, to be born between, or among.
 s'Ent'renavr, to wound each other.
 Entreſſoiié, knotted between; alſo ſwim between.
 Entreſſonner, to tie knots between; alſo ſwim between.
 s'Ent'renure, to prejudice one another.
 s'Ent'reinjurer, to revile one another.
 s'Ent'reobliger, to bind themſelvſe one to the other.
 s'Ent'reoccur, to kill each other.
 Entreſſeil, the ſpace between the Eyes.
 Entr'eoublé, forgotten in the mean while.
 Entr'eoublie, to forget in the mean while. S'ent'reoublie, to forget each other.
 s'Ent'repardonner, to forgive one another.
 Entreſſepralment, an interrupting.
 Entreſſepral, to interrupt one that ſpeaks.
 Entreſſpace, a ſpace between.
 s'Ent'recipier, to ſpie one another's doings.
 s'Ent'repignier, to go together by the eare.
 s'Ent'reſſeprandre, to ſurprise one another.
 Entreſſuyte, s'Ent'reſſepruyre. See Entreſſeprue, Entreſſeprue in the N. D.
 Entreſſaché, ſtretched here and there.
 s'Ent'reſſaſer, to ſeal one another.
 Entreſſement, coherency; alſo wages, or entertainment. Entreſſement de voix fan; respirer, the holding of a no:e.
 Entreſſel

Entretisseure, the woof of cloth.
Entretistre, to weave between.
Entretise, a croſs quarter of timber.
Entretorillé, intangled.
Entretoriller, to intangle.
Entretouillé, intangled.
s'Entretrouver, to find each other.
Entreveché, intangled, intricated.
Entrevecher, jointangle, to intricate.
Entreveillé, half amake.
Entreveiller, to be making now and then.
Entrever, to understand.
Entreverd, Entreverdoyer, to be greenish.
s'Entreverſer, to overturn (or overthrow) one another.
Entrevesché, Entrevescher, as Entreveché, Entrevecher.
Entreveillé, viewed now and then.
Entreverifer, to view now and then.
Entreveſtis, visited now and then.
Entreveſtifer, to visit now and then.
Entreveomi, visited now and then.
Entreveomir, to vomit now and then.
Entroupelé, flockt together.
Entrouper, Entrouper, to flock together.
Entuile, tiled.
Entuiler, to tile.
Envahie, an invasion.
Envain, as Envant.
Envaisſelé, put into a vefſel. Un bel esprit envaſſelé, a good pot-wit.
Envale, as Envaſſelé.
Envafe, to put into a vefſel.
Envauſſiné, in long Spanish, or old-faſhioned Vardingale.
Enucleation, an explanation.
Envelopement, obſcurely, intricately.
Envelopoir, any thing that ſerves to wrap another in.
Envelouté, clothed with Velvet.
Envent, a ſhort blinde Serpent which is thought to ſleep all Winter.
Envergongné, put out of countenance.
Enverme, grown full of worms.
Envermer, to fill with, or grow full of worms.
Enverré, diſpleaſed with.
Enverſé, inverted, turned upside downwarſe, or the inside outward; also turned in and out.
Enverſer, to invert; to turn upſide downwarſe, or the inside outward; also to turn in and out.
Envictuiller, Envictuiller, to vitrail.
Envicillear, to grow old.

Envicilllement, a growing old.
Envier (au jeu) to vie.
Enviculement, enviouſy, ſpitfully.
Envieux (Subſt.) a Sloe-worm.
Envinaigré, ſeafon with Vinegar.
Envinaigrer, to ſeaſon with Vinegar.
Enviné, ſlored, or ſeafon with Wine.
Envirolle, whose top, end, or tip is bound about with a ring or hoop of iron, &c.
Envir, unwillingly.
Envitaillement, a providing of zituals.
Envule-campane, the herb called Hellecampany.
Enunciation, enunciation.
Envouſiné, full of neighbours.
Envoulté, charmed in his chief member.
Envouté, vaulted, arched.
Envoutement, a diſtaſting.
Envoye, or Ennoye.
Envoyriner, to glaze a window.
Envoyſeure, mackay.
Eolipyres, a kind of hollow braſen bowls.
Epaigneul, for Epagneu, a Spaniel.
Epalour, to melt, or ſweat with extream heat.
Epanaleſſe, the name of a Rhetorical figure.
Epanode, a ſeveral rehersal of two things which at firſt were ſpoken of joynly.
Epanons d'un dard, the feathers of a Dart.
Enanter, for épouvanter, to diſmay.
Epaticque, for hepaticque, the herb Trinity, or noble Agrimony.
Epauſar, an Oar, a great Sea-fish mortal enemy to the Whale.
Epe, inſtead of.
Epeiche, a Spight.
Epcle, a ſcraf.
Eperge, a Brab.
Ephelie, a marriagable youth.
Ephectique, one that after long ſhydy is more doubtful than he was at firſt.
Ephemerique, that laſt but a day.
Ephimeris, a Journal.
Epicafe, equity.
Epicizer, to judge according to equity.
Epiche, a Spight.
Epidimial, for Epidemique, epidemical.
Epiccer, rent in pieces.
Epiccer, to pull in pieces.
Epigastre, all the outward part of the belly from the bulk to the privities.

Epigastrique, belonging to that part of the belly.
Epiglottide, the cover-veſtel, or ſtop of the throat.
Envieux (Subſt.) a Sloe-worm.
Epigrammatiſte, a writer of Epigrams.
Epigrer, as Escacher.
Epilemic, a Song of the Superſcription of a thing.
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which the Anchor-cables paſſ. Equidiametral, equidiametral. Equidiamamment, of equal diſtance aſunder. Equidiamance, an even diſtance aſunder. Equidiamant, equally diſtant one from the other. Equilance, the hole wherin the tongue of a Ballance playeth. Equilibré, weighed in equal balan-ces. Equilibrer, to weigh in equal balan-ces. Equinancie, the Squinſie. Equiparable, ſit to be compared, or equalled unto. Equiparation, likeneſſ, reſemblance, compaſſion. Equiparé, matched, equalled, reſem-bléd, likened. Equiparer, to match, or make equal, to compare, to likē. Equipolence, equality in value. Equipoler, to be of equal value. Equipolle, countervailed. Equipoller, to countervaile, to be of equal value. Equippée, equipage; alſo a ſudden prank, a diſtreſſion. Les equipées d'un Lievre, the outright courſe of a Hare. Errame, as Errame. Errament, out of hand; alſo at random. Errandonner, to ſlie away at ran-dom. Esberluer, to dazzle. Esblaré, gaſtly, or pale of counte-nance. Esblouiffon, a miſt cast before the eyes. Esblouiffon de la tête, gi-dreſſe of the brain. Esboché, Esbocher, as Ebauché, Ebaucher in the N. D. Esboire, to ſoak in, to drink up. Esboitement, a lament, or laſing. Esbouffer, to burſt out into laughter. ſesbouffer à parler, to burſt out in ſpeech. Esboufle, ſpouted upon. Esbouillier, to ſhoot upon. Esbouilli, throughly boyled; over-boyled, decyd' in boyleing, almoſt dried up with boyleing. Esbonillir, to boyl throughly, to overboyl, to boyl almoſt dry; alſo to work as new beer, &c. Esbouillie, ſtuff over-boyled. Eruineux, of the colour of Verdigrife, rufly, canker'd, corrup-ted. Eruine, weakened. Eryſimon, Winter-eyſes. Eryſipelle, a painful and hot ſwel-ling or impoſtumation. Es vous, for voici, behold. Esbraille, unbraided, loſely dressed. Esbranche,

ſhur or dew-claws; alſo Sphynx. Erioreures, the ſpurs of a Coe. Ernaire, as Armoire, a Cup-board. Eſſahir, to wonder. Eſbahileſſement, a marvelling. Eſbahy, as Eſbahy. Eſbaileure, a gaping. Eſbalançon, a loſes diſorderd leſp out of time and meaſure. Eſbanoy, Eſbanoy, paſtme, ſport, reſeruari. Eſbanoye, Eſbanoye, the ſame. Eſbanoyer, to re-create himſelf. Eſbarbeſſent, a barbing. Eſbarber, as Eſbarber in the N. D. Eſbarluer, as Eſbarluer. Eſbaſe, driven out of his baſis. Eſbaſer, to drive out of its baſis. Eſbaſer, to ſlip from its baſis, or foundation. Eſbatement, a ſhorting. Eſbaudi, cheſtful, moray. Eſbaudir, to cheer up, to make mer-ry; alſo to rauſh up from ſleep. Eſberge, a lodging, an Inn. Eſberge, lodged, harboured. Eſbergement, as Eſberge. Eſberger, to lodge, to harbour. Eſ-berger en ſoy une faute, to be guilty of a fault; alſo to take a ſault upon himſelf. Eſberlué, dazzeled. Eſberluer, to dazzele. Esblaré, gaſtly, or pale of counte-nance. Esblouiffon, a miſt cast before the eyes. Esblouiffon de la tête, gi-dreſſe of the brain. Esboché, Esbocher, as Ebauché, Ebaucher in the N. D. Esboire, to ſoak in, to drink up. Esboitement, a lament, or laſing. Esbouffer, to burſt out into laughter. ſesbouffer à parler, to burſt out in ſpeech. Esboufle, ſpouted upon. Esbouillier, to ſhoot upon. Esbouilli, throughly boyled; over-boyled, decyd' in boyleing, almoſt dried up with boyleing. Esbonillir, to boyl throughly, to overboyl, to boyl almoſt dry; alſo to work as new beer, &c. Esbouillie, ſtuff over-boyled. Eruineux, of the colour of Verdigrife, rufly, canker'd, corrup-ted. Eruine, weakened. Eryſimon, Winter-eyſes. Eryſipelle, a painful and hot ſwel-ling or impoſtumation. Es vous, for voici, behold. Esbraille, unbraided, loſely dressed. Esbranche,

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Esbranche, as Esbrancement.	Ecalommiter, as dents ecalonnieres, a boies tusks, or tushes.	Moveables subject unto Escas.
Esbrandi, <i>etc.</i> violently upon.	Ecalommiter, as dents ecalonnieres, a boies tusks, or tushes.	Escavestade, a jerk with the cord of a cæssoon.
Quand le feu est esbrandi en plusieurs maisons, when fire bath violently seized on many houses.	Ecalque, an Usher, or Sewer.	Esceer, to cut, or slive; also to pill.
Ecalentré, whose guts are squashed out.	Ecalventrer, to tread out the guts.	Ecelles, the arm-holes.
Ecalment, a shaking, or jogg-	Ecamme, Ecamme, a form, or bench; also a step to get up high-er.	Ecelveler, to take the brains out of; also to dash the brains out.
Ecalme-rocher, rock-shaking.	Ecamoté, disguised.	Ecelvellement, a braining.
Ecalché, broken, or wherinto a breach is mad.	Ecamoter, to disguise.	Echabouillé, scorched, over-heated.
Ecalcher, to break, or make a breach into.	Ecampe, a scaping, or flying away.	Echafaudé, made into a scaffold; also presented on a scaffold; carry'd from scaffold to scaffold; sit on the pillory.
Ecalliade, a jerk given a horse with the bit or bridle.	Ecamillé, scanted, made according to a pattern or scantling.	Echafauder, Echafauder, to build scaffolds; to present on a scaffold; to sit on the pillory; also to visit or practise villainy.
Ecaloué, hard rubbed (in the wash-ing.)	Ecamoule, the Pump of a ship; also a sounding-plummet.	Echafaudis, Echafaudis, as Echafaud, a scaffold; also a pillory.
Ecalouement, a rubbing hard.	Ecamoule, the Pump of a ship; also a sounding-plummet.	Echafaudage, for echafaudage, a setting up of scaffolds.
Ecalouer, to rub hard. Ecalouer des narines, to snort.	Ecamper, for échaper, to escape.	Echalasseau, a short stake.
Ecalouement.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echalaffier (Adj.) bearing store of props or stakes, of, or belonging thereto.
Ebruché, scattered, dispers'd.	Ecampe, a small square-edged circle or fillet in a pillar, &c. also the body of a pillar.	Echalier, for Escalier, a stair-case.
Ebrucher, to scatter, to disperse.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echalat, for Echallas, a stake.
Ebu, soaked in, drunk up.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echalle, a little ringing-bell.
Ebuceter, to gather up sticks.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echallier, a stair-case.
Eburé, unbuttered, or from which butter hath been taken. Laict esburré, butter-milk.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echallot, a great ladder.
Eburer, to take butter from, to make butter-milk of.	Ecampelein, a remnant of a piece of stuff.	Echalon, for échelon, a ladder-step.
Ecabreux, rough, ragged.	Ecarbelote, a small beetle.	Echaloire, for échalore, shalot.
Ecache, as Ecache, a scatch.	Ecarbillat, lively, sprightly; also hair-brain, fantastical.	Echambouillure, as Echaubouil-
Ecaché, crushed, or squeezed hard together.	Ecarboter le feu, to stir up the fire.	lure.
Ecachement, a crushing, or squeezing hard together.	Ecarbotte, as Ecarbot, a Beetle.	Echampé, Echampé, Echampré, Echampré, Echampré. See Ecam-
Ecaher, to crush, or squeez hard together.	Ecarboucle, as Ecarboucle, a carbuncle.	pé, Ecamper in the N. D.
Ecaher, a crusher, or squeezer of things hard together.	Ecarbouillé, crushed, squeezed.	Echampre, as Enchampre.
Ecahure, a crushing, or squeezing of things hard together.	Ecarbouiller, to crush, to snetze.	Echandille, a pattern.
Ecaffette, a kinde of great and long muscled shell wherinto some women skin their mil.	Ecarde, carded.	Echandillé, as Echancillé.
Ecaffignon, a Sock; also a pump, or a close and single-sol'd shoo of thin leather.	Ecarde, to card, as wool.	Echandillon, for échamillon, a pattern.
Ecaigne dc fil, ou de soye, a skein of thred, &c.	Ecarde, to card, as wool.	Echangé, exchanged, trucked.
Ecaillage, a staling, or shaling.	Ecardeur, a carder.	Echanger, to exchange, to truck.
Ecailleur, a scaler, or shalier.	Ecardeur, a carder.	Echansonner, to do as the Cup-bearier.
Ecaillere, a scaling, or shaling.	Ecardeur, a carder.	Echanceler, to break into cantles; to cut off the corners or edges of.
Ecailleuses de pierres, shards.	Ecardeuse, a carding.	Echanciller, curtailed, cut or broken into corners, or cantles.
Ecailleux, full of scals.	Ecardeuse, a carding.	Echancilloner, to take (or cut) off a pattern.
Ecaillon, an Horse's tush, or tusk.	Ecardeuse, a carding.	Echapeleur, to chip.
Ecalbotté, pilled, unris'd.	Ecardeuse, as Ecalque.	Echappé (a Subl.) an escape, an evasion.
Ecalbotté, to pill, as pisse do in boylng.	Ecardeuse, as Ecalque.	Echaque, scurf, scotes, or dandriff in the head.
Ecalé, as Ecaillé, scaled.	Ecardeuse, as Ecaillé.	Echar, as Echars.
Ecalle, for Sealle.	Ecas, the tenth penny of the value of Movable, wherein a For-ringer succeeds a Freeman.	Echaralle, a dead and slinking shoo which breeds about wounds.
Ecalle, scald, or taken by scala-	Ecalle, scald, as Ecalables,	Echaras, for Echallas, a stake.
Ecalleur, to scale the walls of a town.	Ecalle, scald, as Meubles ecalables,	Echaraveau, as Charaveau.

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Echarbot, for Escarbot, a beetle.	Echauguette; a Watch-tower, or Beacon.	Eschiner, to break the back of.
Echarboter, as Escarboter.	Echauguetté, watched in a Beacon, or high Tower; beheld from high, or afar off.	Echimeux, of a great and strong back.
Echarcement, niggardly, miserably.	Echarceté, niggardliness; also baseness, or want of due alloy in Cogn.	Echinon, the chine, or upper part of the back between the shoulders.
Echarceté, niggardliness; also baseness, or want of due alloy in Cogn.	Echarcetter, to watch at a Beacon, or in a high Tower; to see far about; to stand Sentry.	Echiquette, chequie.
Echarcette, as Echarceté in the last sense.	Echarde, a splinter; also a scraggy girl that looks as if she were starved.	Echiquoter, to prune a tree.
Echarde, a splinter; also a scraggy girl that looks as if she were starved.	Echardeur, a Sentinel in a high Tower or Beacon; also a Scout.	Echoette, an Echeat.
Echardeur, to weed, or pluck up thistles.	Echayas, aller eschays, to straddle.	Echoite, an Eſheat.
Echardeur, escheatable.	Echec, for Echec, Chez.	Echouiter, to succeed another.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echardonneur, a weeder of thistles.	Escholage, as Eſcolage.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echardonneuse, a woman that weeds, or plucks up thistles.	Echolafre, as Eſcolafre.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echeler, for Echeler, to scale.	Echope, Eſchope, a little and low shop. Faire essay à Eſchoppe, to lay a small and thin piece of silver, &c. upon a hot burning coal, therby to try the value and alloy of it.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echelle, a scall, waſting, or diminution.	Eſciment, wittingly, of set purpose.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echelle, scaled.	Eclimé, topped.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echellement, a scaling, or getting upon by a ladder.	Eſcimer, to top, to cut off the tops or heads of.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echamné, flibleſ, deprived of ſleſh.	Eſclaboché, bespotted, besprinkled with water or dirt.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarotique, breeding scars or ſcabs.	Eſclabocher, Eſclaboter, to bespot with water or dirt.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarpe, for Echarpe, a scarf.	Eſchelle, a little ladder.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarpeux, flaunting it with many scars about him.	Eſchelleur, a climbing by a ladder.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarre, a scarf.	Eſchemeau, the bed of a Vine, the ridge wherein it stands.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echairs, faving, sparing, hard.	Eſchemer, to swarm, or breed young, as Bees.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarſer, as Echarſer, to chare.	Eſclaire-tout, all-ſeeing, all-lighting, all-obſerving.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarſer, as Echarſer, to chare.	Eſclaireur, an obſerver, or overſer of others; also an assistant unto a Plaintiff or Accuser.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echarſer, as Echarſer.	Eſclame, tank.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecane, a gutter, or channel.	Eſclandreaux, scandalous.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecane, rid from Caterpillars.	Eſclandrin, to flinder.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecane, to rid of Caterpillars.	Eſclappe, corpulency, fatness.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecqué, circled.	Eſclate, a Sling; also a kind of disease among children.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecque-mat, for Echec & mat, a checkmate, at Chez.	Eſclature, a flashing, or glittering; also a ſplitting, or bursting into ſplinters.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, for Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclau, for Eſclave, a slave.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclaver, to bring unto slavery.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclavine, tank-body'd; also a Seagown.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclayer, to make way through bushes.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſcléche, a diſmembering, or ſeparation; also a part or piece diſmembered, or ſeparated from.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclif, diſmembered.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſcler, for Eſclair, a lightning.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclerc, Eſclercir, Eſclerciſſement. See Eclairel, Eclaircir, Eclairciment.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclere, or Eſclere, the herb Cilantree.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclerement, clarily, plainly.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſclete, as Eſclete.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſchchoir, a ſaint, or ſinge.
Echecane, an Eſheat.	Echecquier, as Echecquier, a Chez-board.	Eſcliche, as Eſcliche.

Eſchiche, as Eſchiche.
 Eſchiche, as Eſchiche, diſmembered.
 Eſchichement, a diſmembering, or dividing of an iſtire thing.
 Eſchile, as Eſchile, a Cheſſeſat; alio a hordle.
 Eſchile, ſquirted; alio made up of oſier, or wicker-twigs; alio bound up in plents.
 Eſchilſto ſquirt; to make up with oſier, or wicker twigs; alio bind up in plents.
 Eſchilſtre, lightning.
 Eſchlopé, Eſchlopé, maimed, lame.
 Eſchopper, to maim, to lame.
 Eſclot, a wooden ſhoe; alio a reed, or cane to ſuck with; a reed in Muſch; a Galleyſlave.
 Eſclotouere, a Clap-net.
 Eſclou, the print of a horſes ſoote.
 Eſclou, piſt, tant, wint.
 Eſclume, as Eſclamme.
 Eſcluant, ſtopping, as by a ſlice.
 Eſcodilles, the bulbed roots of Daſſodils.
 Eſcoffier, a Shoemaker.
 Eſcoffraye, Eſcoffraye, a Shoemakers ſhall.
 Eſcoſon, a Coys, or Cawl.
 Eſcoſraye, as Eſcoffraye.
 Eſcoſſife, a lufk, a great ſlouch.
 Eſcoſon, a ſcunch, the back-part of the ſtump of a window.
 Eſcolage, School-hire.
 Eſcolafe, the Rector, or Overſteſt of a School; alio an unlearned, or mean Scholar.
 Eſcolastrerie, a Reliſh, or Government of a School; alio mean Scholayſhip.
 Eſcolleté, whose collar is taken off.
 Eſcolletor, to take off the collar from a garment.
 Eſcolté, as Eſcoulé.
 Eſcome, the blade, or broad end of an Oar.
 Eſconde, the Pit-fib, or ſit-pib.
 Eſconduire, to ſend away with a denial.
 Eſconduſt, ſent away with a denial.
 Eſconjuré, driven away by intryate, or by conjuing.
 Eſconjuré, to drive away by intryate, or conjuing.
 Eſconſe, hidden, concealed.
 Eſconſement, a concealing. Eſconſement de Soleil, the Sunſetting.
 Eſconſor, to hide, to conceal.
 Eſconſade, the ſhot of a ſmall piece.
 Eſcoſtin, as Squiopctin.
 Eſcoſé, barked, pilled, pared.

Eſcorcée, Eſcorcement, a barking, pilling, or paring; alio the pilled, or unriended part of a plant.
 Eſcorcer, to bark, pill, or pare.
 Eſcorcſque, as Coſcſque.
 Eſcorcere, a Barker of trees.
 Eſcorche-cul, ſlaying of the buttocks.
 Eſcorcheſter, to fly.
 Eſcorhouer, a ſlaying of beaſts.
 Eſcorſor, hazing a bark.
 Eſcorgée, for Eſcorgee, a whip.
 Eſcorne, ſhame, diſgrace, ſcorn.
 Eſcorné, that hath loſt his horns; out of countenane; alio whose cornes are broken, or cut off; defaced, ruined, ſcimed, diſgraced.
 Arbre eſcorné, a tree whose branches are lopt off. Dez eſcorné, ground dice, blunt cornered dice.
 Eſcornement, depriving of horns; a diſgracing.
 Eſcorner, to deprive of horns; to take from one a thing which is (or he thinks is) an ornament and grace unto him; to break off the corners of a ſquare thing; to lopt trees; to ruine, deface, or diſgrace any thing.
 Eſcornicher, as Eſcorner, Eſcorcher.
 Eſcornier, as Eſcorner.
 Eſcourt, diſcret, wary.
 Eſcouſe, for gouſſe, the buſk of a man, or the like.
 Eſcouſe, unbuſked, ſlated.
 Eſcoſſor, to unbuſk, to ſlate.
 Eſcotte, that is within a ſhot, or hath paid a ſhot.
 Eſcotter, every one to pay his ſhot, or to contribute ſomething towards it.
 Eſcouarde, as Eſcouarde, a parcel of Souldiers. Un Cap d'Eſcouarde, a Corporal.
 Eſcoule, a Brush; alio a maſkin for an oven.
 Eſcoulé, deprived of his ſupport, of the ſtay wherion he levd, of the meins wherion he ſlid.
 Eſcoulé, curtailed; alio wagged, or ſhaken up and down.
 Eſcouer, to curtail; alio to wag, or ſhake up and down.
 Eſcouette, a Pliſſers whiting brach.
 Eſcouettes, ſheets. Look Eſcouettes.
 Eſcouille, gelt.
 Eſcouillement, a gelt.
 Eſcouiller, to gelt.
 Eſcouillon, a niſp, or diſb-clout; a maſkin, or diſg, to cleaſe and ſtrup in oven.
 Eſcoſtin, as Squiopctin.
 Eſcoſé, barked, pilled, pared.

Eſcouillée, a Gelding.
 Eſcouillon, as Eſcoſton.
 Eſcouable, drainable, eaſe to be dried or conſumed; ſoon gone.
 Eſcouant, as Eſcoulement, a drain, or ſtrainer; alio a ſloping place, down which a thing eaſily glides, or is apt to run.
 Eſcoule, a ſtrainer.
 Eſcoulement, Eſcouller, as Eſcoulement, Eſcouler in the N. D.
 Eſcoupellé, topped, or whose top is cut off.
 Eſcoupeller, to top, or cut off the top of a tree.
 Eſcourecon, ſtaſch-corn, a kind of baſe wheat, which being ground yields very white meal, but light, and little nouriſhing.
 Eſcoure, to thrash; alio to beat or ſhake dufy clothes, &c.
 Eſcoureouer, the date of a ſhips pump, whereby the water is paſfed out.
 Eſcoure, curtailed, ſhortened, che, or chopped off.
 Eſcoure, to curtail, ſhorten, cut, or chop off.
 Eſcouſe, a ſhaking, or jogging; alio a ſwing. It is alſo the Femeſine of Eſcoux.
 Eſcoulement, a hearkening, or liſtening.
 Eſcoueur, an hearer, hearkener, or liſtener.
 Eſcouillon, a Scuttle.
 Eſcouelle, a Brush.
 Eſcouillon, as Eſcouillon.
 Eſcouillonner, to ſponge a Piſce, to cleanse her before and after ſhe is diſcharged.
 Eſcoux, ſhaken, jogged, ſwinged. Paille eſcouxe, wherion no Corn is left.
 Eſcraſeant, crufhing, or ſqueezing out.
 Eſcraſe, crufhing, or ſqueezing out.
 Eſcoulé, diſprized of his ſupport, of the ſtay wherion he levd, of the meins wherion he ſlid.
 Eſcraſne, a little horſe made of polets ſit round with their ends meeting at the top, and coarſed thick with turves, ſods, twigs, &c.
 Eſcrain, as Eſrin, a casket, or little box.
 Eſcravante, to buſt, or ſplit himſelf.
 Eſcouettes, ſheets. Look Eſcouettes.
 Eſcouille, gelt.
 Eſcouillement, a gelt.
 Eſcouiller, to gelt.
 Eſcouillon, a niſp, or diſb-clout; a maſkin, or diſg, to cleaſe and ſtrup in oven.
 Eſcreve, ſplit aſunder.
 Eſcrever,

Eſcrever du jour ou de la nuit, the dawning of the day, the twi-light.
 Eſcrever, to ſplit aſunder.
 Eſcreviſer, to go backward.
 Eſcri, Eſcriement, an outcry, or acclamation.
 Eſcrier, as Eſcrime, ſtriking.
 Eſrin, as Eſrin, a casket.
 Eſriner, to pull off the hair.
 Eſrinier, a Joyner, a Cabinet-maker.
 Eſtangué, ſtrayed in the back; alio lean, ſtrunk in the flank, that bath no belly at all. Eſtangué en cheval de poſtillon, as lean as a poſt-horſe.
 Eſtanguer, to ſway in the back; to make lean, thin-ſtaſked, or ſmall-belly'd.
 Eſtrangler, to deprive of flowers.
 Eſtoiré, torayed.
 Eſtronement, as Eſtronement, impudently.
 Eſgail, a fine morning-froſt, that ſhines like glaſs.
 Eſtroé, as Eſroué, a ſrowl.
 Eſtrouer, to grun.
 Eſrou, as Eſroué in the N. D.
 Eſrouelle, troubled with the Kings evill.
 Eſrouponné, whose cropper is broken, rumpl'd.
 Eſtroulement, an uncrafting.
 Eſru, drap eſru, undriſſed cloth.
 Eſcudet, Eſcudettes, Penny-graſh.
 Eſcuellette, a little diſh.
 Eſcueil, as Eſcuil in the N. D.
 Eſcuitant, ſtraving, itching.
 Eſcuiſe, whose hip or thigh is out of joyn.
 Eſcuer, to plough, or break up land for fallows.
 Eſgommé, wiggummed, whose gam is taken away.
 Eſgommor, to wiggum, to take away the gam.
 Eſculé, whose tail is buſt, heel trodden down.
 Eſculé, a diſh full of.
 Eſculer, to buſt the tail off. Eſculer une aiguille, to break a needle etc. Eſculer ſes ſouliere, to tread his ſhoes down at the heels.
 Eſcoulement, a ſoaming; a ſkinning; a ſouring of the ſeas.
 Eſcumieux, ſtathy, ſoaxy.
 Eſcumier, of ſoam, or froth.
 Eſcurage, a ſlowing.
 Eſcuré, ſowred.
 Eſcurer, to ſowrer.
 Eſcurur, a Scouror; alio a Squirr-er.
 Eſcur, cives, or chives.
 Eſcuſſonnable, ſit to be graſted en écorce.
 Eſcuſſonné, defended or coarſed with a Scatchon, or Shield.
 Eſcuſſonner, to diſend, or coarſer with a Scatchon, or Shield; alio as Enter en écuſſon.
 Eſcuſſure, a wonzu-ſuſſure; a Gencenour that attweds on a

Knight as his Eſquie.
 Eſcuſſie, as Ecurie in the N. D.
 Eſcarouché, Eſcarouchement, Eſtaroucher. See them with an ſ, instead of ſ, in the N. D.
 Eſſile, as Eſſile.
 Eſtangué, ſtrayed in the back; alio lean, ſtrunk in the flank, that bath no belly at all. Eſtangué en cheval de poſtillon, as lean as a poſt-horſe.
 Eſtrougeoir, a little grater.
 Eſtruger, to grate ſmall; alio to break unto crums.
 Eſtrume, Eſtrumele, unclustered, taken from its clauer.
 Eſtrumeler, to uncluster; to take a hundre things that hang loſe together.
 Eſtrumé, to pluck grapes from their clauer.
 Eſtrumé, crumpled, broken ſmall.
 Eſtrumer, to crumble; to break in all.
 Equal, for Egal, equal.
 Eſqualation, an equaling, levelling, or making like.
 Eſqualé, Eſqualer. See Equalé, Eſqualer.
 Eſquie, an ill-fauoured wome.
 Eſqueré, Eſquerer, as Egaré, Egarer in the N. D.
 Eſquenler, to cut the throat.
 Eſquenlé, for Egorgé, whose throat is cut.
 Eſquille, of a needle, full of needles, wrought with the needle, prickt with needles.
 Eſhanché, whose hip or haunch is out of joyn.
 Eſhancher, to put a haunch or hip out of joyn.
 Eſhanchure, a putting of the hip or haunch out of joyn.
 Eſherbé, weeded.
 Eſhercement, a weeding.
 Eſherber, to we'd.
 Eſtoncé, ſhamle, brazen-faced.
 Eſhontement, ſhamefacing.
 Eſhontémenc, ſhamleſh, impudent-ly.
 Eſhontor, to be ſhamleſh, or brazen-faced.
 Eſjetté, ejited, cast out, or launced forth.
 Eſjette, kept ſtaying, flared.
 Eſjuner, to keep ſtaying, to ſtare.
 Eſjouir, to rejoice.
 Eſjouſſance, joy, or mirth.
 Eſjouſſour, a diſh, chavel, or ſark.
 Eſjouſſer, to ſtaddie with the fact or legs.
 Eſlagué, prived, as a tre.
 Eſlaguer, to prive.
 Eſlaguoir, a priving-tool.
 Eſainde,

Eſſaide, an engine wherewith great flots are lifted up.
Eſſangouré, Eſſangui, languihing, fallen into languishment.
Eſſavé, wifhed an ay, wifhed over.
Eſſaver, to wifh away, or over.
Eſſay, a career, or courſe of horſe-back.
Eſſe, for aile, a wing.
Eſſeble, fit to be elevated, rafhed, advanced; fit to be bred, or brought up.
Eſſelement, a lifting up; an advancing, or promoting; a ſwelling, or puffing up; a breeding, or bringing up.
Eſſeveurs, a lifter up, an advancer, a bringer up.
Eſſeure, a lifting up, a rising, or ſwelling up in height, an imboſſing, a bunch, a thing riſen, ſwoln, or puffed up.
Eſſeible, eligible, fit to be eleſſed.
Eſſingé, ſlender, tank.
Eſſoché, shaken, jogged.
Eſſolement, a ſhaking, or jogging.
Eſſocher, to ſhake, or jog.
Eſſoingné, Eſſoingnement, Eſſoingner, as Eſſoigné, Eſſoignement, Eſſoigner in the N. D.
Eſſourdelement, a dulneſſ, an amazement.
Eſſmané, Eſſinaner, as Emané, Emaner.
Eſſarmelé, craſhed in pieces.
Eſſarmeler, to craſh in pieces.
Eſſmay, trouble, care, or care.
Eſſmayer, to be careful, ſad, penſive.
Eſſe, an aim, or level taken; also a purpose, or intention.
Eſſenouſſe, made, or broken ſmall.
Eſſenouſſer, to make, or break ſmall.
Eſſer, to aim, or level at; to make an offer to ſtrike; to purpoſe, or intend.
Eſſeraudin, like, or belonging to an emerald.
Eſſerillonner, as Emerillonner.
Eſſerveillable, marvellous, or won-derful.
Eſſerveillelement, a marvelling, or won-dering.
Eſſery, for Emeri, an emeril-stone.
Eſſefche, ſwifed.
Eſſefcheler, to ſwifh.
Eſſialle, apt to be crooked.
Eſſiettement, Eſſicure, a crum-bliring.

Eſſinage, a meaſure containing about half a hether.
Eſſinal, another meaſure, being the heth of the biſhot.
Eſſinotte, a meaſure of about two ouſhies.
Eſſignonne, cut off at the ſtump, with a ſump of.
Eſſignonne, to cut off at the ſtump, i. with a ſump of.
Eſſignonne, as Eſſalier in the N. D.
Eſſix, for Eſſaifeur, thickneſſ, groſſeſſ.
Eſſondement, a picking, purging, or pruning.
Eſſon, for Emeut, the mate, or dropping of a bird.
Eſſore, touch-powder; alſo a tickling; alſo the ordure that cleaſes to an unwhipped or ill-whipped arſe.
Eſſoncellé, piccinated.
Eſſonceller, to piccinate.
Eſſotellé, whote cloſes are broken; alſo conſumed, or eaten.
Eſſotemer, to break cloſes; alſo to conſume, or eat.
Eſſoucé, Eſſoucer, as Eſſouſſe, Eſſouſſer in the N. D.
Eſſouchail, as Eſſouchoir.
Eſſouché, rid of flies.
Eſſouche-lourdau, a deceiver of ſimple people.
Eſſoucher, to rid of flies, to drive ſpiled, or poured out.
Eſſoulement, a ſhedding, ſpilling, or pouring out; alſo a ſpread-ing.
Eſſouche, the round tuſt or head of birds, wherein their ſeed is contained.
Eſſoucheſſe, for Mouchettes, Snaffers.
Eſſouchoir, a fly-flap.
Eſſouelle, for émoelle, deprived of marrow.
Eſſoulage, a grinding, whetting, ſharpening.
Eſſouleſſer, a ſteer-grinder.
Eſſoulement, a moving or ſhiring up; an agitation, wagging, or ſhaking up and down.
Eſſoueur, a mover, or stirrer up.
Eſſouer, to ſtatter, to diſperſe.
Eſſoy, care, care, or trouble.
Eſſoyer de, earniſhly to ask, or enquire of.
Eſſundé, Eſſunder, Eſſundeur, as Emondé, Emonder, Emondeur in the N. D.
Eſſurit, Eſſuiffement, as Emu-tir, Emeut in the N. D.
Eſſyne, a kind of meaſure.
Eſor, as Oſſeaux eſors, wilde, un-made, or ill-manned Hawks.
Eſpade, a broad ſhort ſword.

Eſpagnolade, a Spaniſh trick, blow, bob.
Eſpagnolé, made Spaniſh, or Spaniard-like.
Eſpagnollette, a band-fupporter of yore in works done over with ſilk.
Eſpagnolifer, to play the Spaniard.
Eſpagnotter, to won, to court.
Eſpallier, as Eſſalier in the N. D.
Eſſix, for Eſſaifeur, thickneſſ, groſſeſſ.
Eſſal, ſcattered abroad with a ſhovel.
Eſſaler, Eſſaller, to ſatter (or to ſpread) abroad with a ſhovel.
Eſſore, touch-powder; alſo a tickling; alſo the ordure that cleaſes to an unwhipped or ill-whipped arſe.
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Eſſonceller, to piccinate.
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Eſor, as Oſſeaux eſors, wilde, un-made, or ill-manned Hawks.
Eſpade, a broad ſhort ſword.

Eſpartin, to ſcatter, diſperſe, part, or diſdivide.
Eſparvain, a ſpavin in the leg of a horſe, &c.
Eſpeller, as Eſpeler, to ſhell.
Eſpeluche, Pſtſh.
Eſpenaille, torn, all to tatters.
Eſpendre, as Eſpandre in the N. D.
Eſpeoir, for Eſperance, hope.
Eſperable, fit to be hoped for, hope-ful.
Eſparement, the broad foot, or ſoaring; the ground-work or foundation of.
Eſpatre, to be broad-footed, or well underlaid; to ſpread, or bear a good breadth at the bottom, and thereby to be well-grounded or fixed.
Eſpatré, as Eſpaté.
Eſpattement, as Eſpacement.
Eſpave, a ſtray, a baſt unwarred; any thing whiche original or owner is not known; a Stranger born in a far Country. Eſpave & eſſeſſe des Chiens, a foul diſault of dogs, hazing attirly both right and ſront of the Game which they horſted.
Eſpave, (Adj.) maſterleſſ, or with-out owner; alſo forrein, far-born, of unknown birth or beginning.
Eſpavent, a ſtrix in a horſe.
Eſpavite, the right a ſerain Lord bath to the Lands or Goods of Strangers dying within his Domi-nions; or the being a ſtranger, as Eſpave.
Eſpaulart, a Sea-monſter, enemy to Whales.
Eſpaulée, as par eſpaulées, by ſus, now and then.
Eſpaulée, as Eſpaulée. Refaire une muraille par eſpaulettes, to repair a Wall by paſſels, without taking any of it down.
Eſpaulette, a little ſhoulder; alſo the wing of a gow, doublet, &c. alſo a batteſt, or ſhoulder-plate. Maſſomerie à eſpaulettes, weſon in work in walls, &c.
Eſpauſier, belonging to, or ſerving for the ſhoulder.
Eſpauſu, broad ſhoulder'd.
Eſpauſure, a houſing, or anjoyning of the ſhoulder.
Eſpauſuer, to ſixon.
Eſpauſuine, a ſixonning, or falling into a tranſe.
Eſpauſuré, beaten, thrashed.
Eſpauſuer, to beat, to thrash.
Eſpe, as Eſpan, a ſpan.
Eſpecial, as par eſpecial, eſpecial-ly.

Eſpectative, as eſtre à l'eſpecta-tive, to ſtand waiting.
Eſpement, a ſhelling.
Eſpeller, as Eſpeler, to ſhell.
Eſpeluche, Pſtſh.
Eſpenaille, torn, all to tatters.
Eſpendre, as Eſpandre in the N. D.
Eſpeoir, for Eſperance, hope.
Eſperable, fit to be hoped for, hope-ful.
Eſpereit, as Eſprit in the N. D.
Eſpericat, a loch, or buſh of cur-lic hair; alſo a neat or ſtruce companion.
Eſperonade, Eſperonement, a ſpurring, a priek with a Spar.
Eſperuqué, that wears long locks, or curly hair.
Eſpionner, to ſpy, or match.
Eſpionneur, a ſpy.
Eſpervain, a ſplint in a horſes leg.
Eſpervement, thickly, cloſe together.
Eſpiffeur, Eſpeſſi, Eſpelle, Eſpeſſiſſement. S. Eſpaineur, E-panſſi, Eſpaniement in the N. D.
Eſplanade, a levelling of ways.
Eſplanadé, levelled.
Eſplanader, to level.
Eſplanaderay, a plain way, or ſtray.
Eſplané, made plane, levelled.
Eſplaner, to make plane, to level.
Eſpleure, full of tears.
Eſpleurer, to weep bitterly, to weep his eyis dry.
Eſplingue, for Eſpingle, a pin.
Eſplinguette, a small pin.
Eſplucher, as Eſplucher in the N. D.
Eſplouré, Eſplourer, as Eſplourer, Eſplourer.
Eſployé, displayed. Aigle eſployée, a ſpread Eagle.
Eſplugeant, a kind of River-fowl.
Eſplumé, bated of feathers.
Eſplucher, as Eſplucher in the N. D.
Eſpluyé, ſprinkled, or ſpattered upon.
Eſpluer, to ſprinkle, or ſpatter upon.
Eſpoiriné, as Eſpoiriné.
Eſpoindre, as Eſpoindre.
Eſpoindt, pricked, ſhured, inged.
Eſpoindt, unpointed, blunted.
Eſpoindeter, to unpoint, or blunt.
Eſpoindre, to prick, or ſpur; to arge.
Eſpoindement, an unpointing, a diſpointing, a breaking the point of.
Eſpoindement de queſtions, a pa-cyting of quarrels, reſolution of queſtions.
Eſpoindter, as Eſpoindter.
Eſpoir, hope.
Eſpois d'un Cerf, the top of a red Deers head; of a fallow the ſpel-lers.
Eſpois, for Eſpais, thick.
Eſpoifer, to thiſon.

Esportiné, open-breasted.	Esprunger, to purge, clean, or cleanse; also to prune trees.	Estrainer, to root up, or pluck up by the root.	wood, such as we cover houses with.
Esportinment, a going open breasted.	Eſquadre, Eſquadron, as Eſcadre, Eſcadron in the N. D.	Eſtralade, a scratch, or scratch-ing.	Eſtagues, the tyes, two ropes serving to hoist up the sail.
Eſpouſe d'heritage, a quittin an Eſtate in land.	Eſquille, Eſquiller, as Eſcaille, Eſcaillet in the N. D.	Eſtralé, ſcarped, ſcratched.	Eſtaie, Eſtaier, as Etaie, Etaier in the N. D.
Eſpouſe, quittit, given over.	Eſquille, Eſquiller, as Eſcaille, Eſcaillet in the N. D.	Eſtralé, to ſcarp, or ſcratch.	Eſtaill, as Eſtaill, a stall. Il leur tient eſtaill, he holds them tack.
Eſpouſer, to quit, or give over.	Eſquille, levelled, or mad even.	Eſtralé, ſpread, or ſit wide open; ſtarling, ſtraddling; also ſrayed.	Eſtaillé, handily clipt, or ſhort; ſo cut as he looks as a Lion.
Eſpouſion, as Eſpouſe.	Eſquiller, to level, or make even.	Oeil eſtralé, an eye whose lower lid is recyed.	Eſtailleurs de pierres, shards of ſtones.
Eſpongicoux, for Spongioux, ſoign.	Eſquelle, Eſqualler, as Eſcaille, Eſcaillet in the N. D.	Eſtrallement, a ſpreading abroad, or ſetting wide open; a ſtarling, ſtraddling, ſraying.	Eſtagne, Droit d'Eſtagne, a Duty or Fine payable (in Brit- tany) by the Heir or Succellor of a deceased Tenant unto the Lord, under whose Cenſe he held, and enjoyed land at the time of his death.
Eſporler, a Vaffal to acknowledg the Duty's and Services he ows to his Lord.	Eſquarcelle, a leather pouch.	Eſtralier, to ſpread, or ſit wide open; to ſtar, to ſtraddle, to ſray as in ſtarching.	Eſtouſon, as Eſtagne, timed.
Eſportre, a hind-bisley.	Eſquarre, a ſquare, or ſquare.	Eſtene, broken-backed, unſt for Vi- vious acts.	Eſtouſonner, for Eſtagne, to tim.
Eſpoudré, dufte; cleaſed of duf.	Eſquarri, as Eſquarrer, to ſquare.	Eſtene, to break, or craſh the reins.	Eſtouſon, for Eſtagne, tin.
Eſpoudrer, to duf; to wipe the duf off.	Eſquarriſteur, a ſquare of ſtones, or timory.	Eſtainer, to swarm as bees.	Eſtouſon, for Eſtagne, extinguished, quenched, put out; ſpent, con- fomed.
Eſpoventable, Eſpoventablement, Eſpoventail. See Eſpovantable.	Eſquarriſteur, Eſquarre, a ſquat- ing; alſo ſquareſ.	Eſtainer, to swarm as bees.	Eſtouſon, the ſtar, a rope ſaffeted to the top of the main-maſt, and holding it ſtand when the main- maſt is hoift up.
Eſpoventail, Eſpoventail in the N. D.	Eſquartelé, Eſquarteler, as Eſcartelé, Eſcarteler in the N. D.	Eſtainer, to swarm as bees.	Eſtouſement, for Eſtouſement, an extinguishing, quenching, or put- ting out.
Eſpoventail, for Eſpovantail, a ſcar-eow.	Eſquartellement, a quaſtiring, diſmembering, or tearing in pie- ces.	Eſtainer, to swarm as bees.	Eſtouſible, extinguishable.
Eſpovente, Eſpoventé, Eſpoventer. See Eſpovanté, Eſpovanté, Eſpoventer in the N. D.	Eſquartier, for Eſcartier, to ſcatter; alſo to empty quaſt-pots.	Eſtainer, to ſtay up.	Eſtouſine, an extinguifhment. Gam- badans à eſtouſine de chandelle, till the candle went out.
Eſpoventement, for Eſpovanté, ſright.	Eſquené, broken-backed.	Eſtoller, as Eſtoller, the open air.	Eſtel, for Eſtol, a stall.
Eſpouelle, touſed, rid of lice.	Eſquenier, to break the back of.	Eſtouyé, wet, as linen before it be laid in the bucking-tub.	Eſtelle, for Eſtelle, ſtall.
Eſpouller, to touſe, or rid of lice.	Eſquené, entailed, or without tail.	Eſtouyé, to wet linen before it be laid in the bucking-tub.	Eſtelle, ſtall under a ſtall.
Eſpoulleresſe, a woman that kills lice.	Eſquenilles, drags, or onſweep- ings.	Eſſardé, dry, thicke. Soiſ eſſardée, an extream toſt.	Eſtandir, to shelter under a ſtall.
Eſpoufe, a diſease in a houſe.	Eſcouillon, as Eſcouillon, or a ſhang, or ſcorner for a piece of Ordinaſt.	Eſſarter, as Eſſarter.	Eſtandy, a ſtall, in building; alſo a ſtall before a ſhop; alſo a deſtice of brāds ſet in approa- ches, or at the entring of a breſet.
Eſpoys, as Eſpoys.	Eſcouuré, out of heart, much fallen away.	Eſſayor, to weaken, to diſable; alſo to eſſoin, or excuse.	Eſtay, the ſtar, a rope ſaffeted to the top of the main-maſt, and holding it ſtand when the main- maſt is hoift up.
Eſpreſion, the bloody flux, with a painful ſwinging of the bowels.	Eſcouvine, a beating of a ſluſhborn and ſatownd tide.	Eſſaué, dry, ſoak'd, drain'd.	Eſtouſement, for Eſtouſement, an extinguishing, quenching, or put- ting out.
Eſpreu, tout à eſpreu, expreſſe, of ſit purpose.	Eſcouvile, the poſt ride or ſlight draught of a modell of Platform for a building.	Eſſaucer, to ſuck up, to draw dry, to drain.	Eſtouſible, extinguishable.
Eſpreuans, a ſplint, or ſpatin in a houſe's lig.	Eſcouvile, imboſſed; rarely drie, or ſlight draught.	Eſſaué, as Eſſaué.	Eſtouſine, an extinguifhment. Gam- badans à eſtouſine de chandelle, till the candle went out.
Eſpringalle, an ancient Engine of war wher'eſt ſtones, pieſes of iron, and great arrows were that at the walls of a besieged town.	Eſcouvile, to imboſſe; to make a ſlight draught of a Modell or Plat- form.	Eſſaué, the threſhold of a door.	Eſtel, for Eſtol, a stall.
Eſpringellor, to leap, ſpring, bound, or ſpart.	Eſcouffion, a little ſhip.	Eſſauau, or Eſſauau, a diſt-clout.	Eſtelle, ſtall, or full of flars; alſo hirſing (as an horſe) a flar in the ſorſhird.
Eſpringarde, as Eſpringalle.	Eſcouignon, a ſſue.	Eſſauit, wiped clean.	Eſteler, to ſit thick with flars.
Eſpronnde, as Eſpronnde.	Eſcougnome, cut, or hauke off as a lump; alſo cut, or broke into lumps.	Eſſauor, to exile, or banish.	Eſteler les chevaux. See Atteler in the N. D.
Eſpuce, ſtad, rid of phas.	Eſcougnonner, to cut, or break off a lump; alſo to cut, or break into lumps.	Eſſauage, ſtallage, ſtabling for horſes; alſo a ſtall for their ſtabling in an Inſt, &c. alſo as Eſtallage, ſta- lage.	Eſteling, for Eſteling.
Eſpuer, Eſpueter, to ſeat, or to kill fleas.	Eſcougne, a ſhingle of wood.	Eſſauement, ſtallings, or ſtanding for horſes.	Eſtelle, ſtallage; alſo as Attelage in the N. D.
Eſpuoir, any thing that ſerves to drain or empty a thing of moſture; the hollow ſhells in which wa- ter-men late their leaſe boats.	Eſcoune, as Eſcoune.	Eſſauages, the tyes, two ropes ſirking to baile up the ſail.	Eſtelle, ſtallage; alſo as Attelage in the N. D.
Eſpuer, as Eſpuer.	Eſcoune, as Eſcoune.	Eſſauor, Eſſauor, and Eſtallier, a ſtall.	Eſtelle, a ſtall, or ſtack; alſo a lit- tle ſtar, and the ſtore of a ſtar.
Eſpuer, the raning of a ſore; alſo a cleaſing, or cleaſing; alſo a ſtraining of liquor from.	Eſcourener, to break the back.	Eſſauor, to ſtall, or ſtack.	Eſtelle, as Eſtelle in the N. D.
Eſpuer, purged out, cleaſed; also frened.	Eſcouoie, as Eſcouie.	Eſſauor, to mark for his own, to ſit his mark upon.	Eſtelle, as Eſtelle.
Eſpuer, purged out, cleaſed; also frened.	Eſtracine, rooted up, or plucked up by the root.	Eſſauilade, as Eſſauilade in the N. D.	Eſtelle, for Eſtelle, to ſtanch, or to ſtop a ſtore.

Eſtagne, the tyes, two ropes ſirking to baile up the ſail.	Eſtagne, guilt, or topped, as a tree.	Eſtagne, ſtanching. Pierre d'Eſtanche, a blond-toſte.	Eſtanfon, Eſtanfonné, & Eſtan- fonner, as Eſtançon, Eſtançon, & Eſtançonner in the N. D.
Eſtaie, Eſtaier, as Etaie, Etaier in the N. D.	Eſtagne, to guild trees, to top or cut off their branches.	Eſtagne, ſtanching. Pierre d'Eſtanche, a blond-toſte.	Eſtançol, part of a ſhip near unto the ſtern.
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Estermir, to brew, spread, lay along.	wear stars on the breasts of their gowns.	Estraigner, to have too many irons in the fire at once.
Estermissement, a brewing, spreading, or laying along.	Estole, a stole (for the neck of a Priest.)	Estrain, Straw, Litter, fodder of Straw or Stubble. De grand train sur l'estrain, from keeping a great train into the straw, that is unto boggary.
Estesté, Estester, as Ecesté, Estester.	Estromaqué, angry at.	Estrainante, as Etreinte.
Esticle, for Eteuil, stibule.	s'Estomiquer, to take pei, to be angry with.	Estraindre, as Etreindre, to bind hard.
Ester, as Estier in the N. D.	Estromisseur, as un vil estomiseur de sacre, an old bawling or buzzing Saber.	Estraine, for Etrene, a new-yars-gift; a bandel.
Estinclement, a sparkling, or twinkling.	Estromone, S. Anthony's fire (a painful swelling full of heat and redness.)	Estraine, as Estreinte; also a kind of close buckle or clasp for Cloys, &c.
Estincelle, a little sparkle, a small twinkling.	Estrominer, to cut off the member so inflamed, or infected.	Estrairies, as Estrayeres, or as Espaves.
Estromene, S. Anthony's fire (a painful swelling full of heat and redness.)	Estire, the iron tool wherewith a Curir draws the skins he recycles from the Tapit; some call it a Slabir.	Estraire, an Escheat, or Perquisite.
Estire, to stretch, set on the tenter-hooks.	Estire, to thrall, or gize the flocke-hids unto; to recile, or rail it.	Estrancher, for Trancher, to cut.
Estirement, a stretching, or setting on the tenter-hooks.	Estorce, for Entorse, a strain; also a bad part, an unhappy turn played.	Estrange, estranged, alienated, grown out of acquaintance.
Estire, to stretch, to set on the tenter-hooks.	Estore, built, erected; also furnished, stored. Tenir à Cour feste haute & clorée, to keep at Court a plentiful feast.	Estrangement, an estranging, or alienating; a shunning of company; a quitting of all useful fashions.
Estival, of, or belonging to summer.	Estore, to build, or raise up; also to store, or furnish.	Estranger, (Verb) to estrange, to alienate, to separate from. Se-strangere, to shun, or to avoid, to withdraw his mind from.
Estivaler, a buskin, or summer-boot.	Estorce, as Estorce.	Estrangere, strangere; a strange act or accident; also rudeness, from rudens.
Estive, the loading of a ship; also the hold wherein most of the loading is contained.	Estrlement, a wringing, or extorting.	Estranger, for Etranger, a stranger.
Estivé, loaden, or laden (as a ship.)	Estouble, bubble, or straw growing.	Estrangle-leopard, Libbards bane.
Estiveler, as Etiveler.	Estouflement, a stifling, smothering, chocking.	Estrangle-loup, Wolves bane.
Estiver, to summer, to pass the summer in.	Estouillon, a fan to gather wind withal.	Estranguillon, as poire d'estanguillon, a choak-peir.
Estivet, a little summer. L'estivet de S. Martin, the latter end of autumn.	Estoupade, slappage, or slopping.	Estrappade, harried, over-toiled.
Estocage, a lineage, or the chief stem of a lineage.	Estoupade des reins, a kernel about the reins.	Estrappier, to harry, to over-toil.
Estocader, to give the stuccoado, to thrust through.	Estoupé, stopped.	Estraper, as Estrapper.
Estroge, 4 d. upon the sale of an inheritance, due in some places unto the Landlord, and to be paid him in lieu of a Relis the same day it is sold.	Estoupement, a slopping.	Estrapoire, as Estrapoire.
Estroquer, as Estocader, or as Estoquer.	Estouper, to slop, to make up.	Estrappade, as Estrapade, the strappado.
Estœuf, for Etenus, a ball.	Estouppade, as Estoupade; or a tow, or stapple of tow.	Estrappé, mowed, or cut down, as stubble.
Estrœuvier, of or belonging to a Tennis-ball.	Estour, a fight, ho-bi, or encounter.	Estrapper, as Etrapper, to mow, or cut down stubble.
Estroffer, the art of ingrazing.	Estourillon, a Whirlwind.	Estrapoire, as Etrape, a kind of little and long handled Ciekle, wherewith stubble is cut down.
Estroffeur, a graver.	Estrourdie, for Etourdissement, dix-sir.	Estrasse, as Estrace.
Estroillé, the lizard Stellio, whose neck is full of star-like spots.	Estrace, raw silk.	Estrassier, one that cards or spins ruffled silk.
Estroillier, to set with stars.	Estradiot, a light hors.	Estrave, the stem, or stem-post of a ship.
Estroillux, star, full of stars.	Estradiote, as chevauché à l'estra-dore, to ride long, or with long stirrups.	Estravé, unshackled.
Estroillette, a kind of ribbier.	Estragon, the herb Tarragon.	Estranger, to wring, or gripe with the fist. Trop embrasser & peu
Estroillins, an Order of Friars that	Estraigné, wrang.	Estrayer, as Espave.
	Estrangler, to wring, or gripe with the fist. Trop embrasser & peu	Estrayeres,

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Estrayeres, Esbœats, the goods of strangers dead without French-born issue, and of bastards dead intestate, or without issue.	Estriveux, contentious.	Etiqueter, to mete, to titte; also to bâge by ticket. Etiqueter les Témoins, to deliver a Brevisse concerning the Witnesses names, and the points wherein they are to be examined.
Estroisement, for Etrecissement, a straitness.	Estroisement, for Etrecissement, a straitness.	Etiquoile, as étreic, straitned.
Estrois, strait.	Estrois, strait.	Estrois, as étreic, to straiten.
Estroisement, a straitness, a contraction.	Estroisement, a straitness, a contraction.	Estrois, a turd.
Estroise, a house, or place of abode.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Estronçonnié, cut off by the trunk.
Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Estronçonner, to cut off by the trunk.
Estroise, for Ettriller, to curry.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Estrois, thrash, or hoop, as an hunter.
Estroise, a straining; a strain; a silver girdle for women; or as Estrate.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Etroude, Os etmoule, the bone whereof the top of the nose is made.
Estroisement, a straining and binding medicine or plaster.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Etrichoir, as Estrilloir.
Estrois, an Esbœyler, one of the esy parts, or of the Hanse-towns of Germany; also a drunken swaggier.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Etriquer, & Ettriquer, as Etiquet, Etiqueter.
Estrois, for Sterlin, Sterling. Livre estrois, a pound sterling.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Etymologiser, to interpret words truly.
Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evacuatis, evacuative, purgative.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evadé, evaded, escaped.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evader, to flag, to give the slip.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evasion, a wandering, or straying abroad.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evaguer, to winder, stray, or rove.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evanide, weak, or faint.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evasé, Évaser, as Évasé, Evaser.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evalement, Évâture, as Evasement.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eveilleur, a maker.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evaré, frightened, scared.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evarer, to frighten, to scare.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evasé, wide open, wide spread.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evasement, a wide opening, or wide spreading; also the wide, open, and hollow circumference of a thing.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evaser, to widen, to gape, to set wide open; also as Ebsaler.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eucharistique, belonging to the Eucharist.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eudemon, one good Angel.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eve, mid-wort.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eve, for eau, water.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eve, watered, watered, or mingled with water.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evidenqué, claimed, or challenged; recovered by claim or challenge.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Event, as Eavent, v. at. Poule & event, a thorn or thistle given between every ell in the measuring of cloth.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eventation, breathing; also the opening of a vein.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Eter, to water, to moisten, or mingle with water.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Everdumé, whose flesh taste (and sharpnes) is decayed; also dedicated of jacs.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Everdumer, to wring, or squeeze the green juice out of herbs, to take off their greenes, sharpnes, or sharpnes.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Evergongne, impudent, shameless.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Everfleur, a fabroring, or overthowing.
Estrachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.	Estroisement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.	Everti,

Everti, subverted, overthrown.	Exanthemes, the small pox; also wheals on the skin.	Exenteré, bowelled.	or affirming that he is sick, or not able to appear.
Evertir, to subvert, to overthrow.	Exarcat, the chief place or dignity under the Emperour, the Lieutenantcy of the Empire.	Exenterer, to bowel, to take out the entrails.	Expugné, won by assault, overcome with violence.
Evertisseur, as Everteur.	Exequant, finishing, performing, executing; also prosecuting, pursuing; also expelling, declaring.	Exoné, esjoyed, or excused; saved harmles.	Fabloyer, to tell tales.
Evertément, <i>lately</i> , effectually, with all ones ridicator.	Exequies, funerals, or funeral solemnities.	Exonier, to esjoy, to excuse one from appearing in Court, or going to Way's, by oath that he is impotent, &c. also, to save harmles.	Fabre, a forge.
Evese, n. aried, thyed, rained, wind.	Exasperation, exasperation, provocation.	Exorable, easie to be intreated.	Fabregue, a kind of herb.
Eveux, matrib, full of water.	Exasperé, exasperat, provokat.	Exosfose, a swelling of the bones.	Fabric, as fabrice.
Euf, for ouf, an egg.	Exasperer, to exasperate, to provo ^{le} .	Exotique, forrein, outlandib.	Fabrice, fabrick; the reparation, or maintenance of a Parish-Church; also the flate, or the estate of the Parish it self.
Eviere, an ewer, or layer.	Exaulte, exalted, exalted; also perfectly heard and to the purpos.	Expatiation, a banishment, or being out of his own Country.	Fabriquier, a Church-warden.
Eviex, as Eveux. Terre evienc, soil full of iorings.	Exaultement, an exalting, or extolling; also a perfet and effectual hearing.	Expatrie, banished, or absent from his own Country.	Fabril, of stone or timber, of or belonging to the craft of a Smith, Mason, or Carpenter.
Ewig, without.	Exaulteur, to exalte, or extol; also to hear perfectly and effectually.	Expectat, expecting.	Fabriquer, as Fabricier.
Evir, without strength, force, or vigor.	Exauhator, a degradation.	Expectation, expectation.	Fabuliste, a tale-teller.
Eviscer, bowelled.	Exauhatoré, exauhored, pat from authority.	Experiment, experiment, triall.	Fabuloté, tale-telling.
Eviscerer, to bowel; to draw out the bowels or guts of.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expertise, expertise, scilicet, triall.	Façade, of a beautiful front.
Evitation, Evitement, in eschewing, hanning, or avoing.	Exeasif, heating, warming.	Explié, staled, robed.	Facacie, as facie.
Euloge, a praise, or benediction; also a testiomial given of ones praise; in Epitaph; a last Will.	Exeandescence, an inclination or propensies unto anger; an anger soon taken, soon com. and gone.	Extericureté, Exteriorité, outwardnes.	Facandes, busynesses.
Evohe, the cry of mad men; or the ordinary declamation of Bacchus his mad Priis.	Excavation, a making hollow.	Extinction, an extinction, or abolishing.	Facet, a Primry, or Grammar for a young Scholar.
Evonyme, spide-tree, prick-tive-tree.	Excedé, excedid.	Extriciné, fortifying by the infilatration of the entrails of beasts.	Facetie, merry conceit.
Eupatoire, Liver-wort.	Exceder, to exceed.	Extricte, a shew, or standing forth.	Facetieusement, merrily and wittily.
Euphorbe, the poisonous gummy thistle Euphorium; also the candick and congealed sump or juice thereof.	Excentrique, dislodged, laid open.	Extorqué, extorted.	Facetieux, factious, wittily pleasant.
Euphrate, Eye-bright.	Excentriquer, to dislodge, or lay o'en.	Extorquer, to extort, to exact.	Faciante, a sorpart, or foresout.
Euphrosine, the same; also brig.lop.	Excellivé, excessivis.	Extorqueur, an extorter; an extoller.	Faciendaire, one that's employ'd in a basins for mother.
Eur, & Eureus, as Heur, heureux, in the N. D.	Excipier, for Excepter, to except.	Extrajudicature, extrajudical, done out of Court.	Faciendes, as facendes, busynesses.
Eustagues, Ropes in a ship called the Ties.	Exciton, a razing down.	Extrameiser, to drive, or banish into a foreign Country.	Facond, eloquent, well-spoken.
Evulsion, an evulsion, pulling up, or drawing out.	Exclude, for Ecluse, a sluice.	Exploitatiōn de biens, an execu ^{ion} of goods, or a seisure of them by the King, a Court, or Landlord.	Faconde, eloquence.
Euvre, for ouvre, work.	Excogité, exogitated, earnestly considerid of.	Exploitleur, a day of an exploit.	Faconnement, a fashioning, or shaping.
Exacerbation, an exacerbating.	Excogiter, to exogitate, or earnestly to consider of.	Sergent Exploitleur, the ordinary Serjeant for Seisvris, Executions, &c.	Faconnier, a Cloth-worker.
Exacerbe, exasperat.	Excolé, trimid up.	Exploitable, as Exploitable.	Faque, a little poest; also as Faquin.
Exacerber, to be exasperat, or very angry.	Excommange, excommunication.	Exploration, a seach.	Factionnaire, factious, matinous.
Exalté, exalted, exalted.	Excoriation, an excoriation, or scarring.	Exploré, searched.	Factiste, a Play-maker.
Exalter, to exalt, to extort.	Excorié, excoriated, or scald.	Explorer, to search.	Facturerie, for factorerie, a facto-ry.
Exagitation, a flirring up, a tossing.	Excorier, to excoriate, to scald.	Expoliateur, a robber.	Facultez, wealth, riches.
Exagité, tossid, vexid, malgild; also dibatid, or disaffid thoughtly.	Excoriquer, to Excorier, to pull, or take off the vnde from.	Expolier, to rob.	Fadas, fatti, foolish.
Exagiter, to toss, or pull, to d'bat, or disaffid thoughtly.	Excrementeux, full of excrements.	Expoly, polifid, polite, neat.	Fadeferies, Fadours, for fadaises, trifles, silly things.
Exagon, exagon.	Excrence, excrencie, as a wart, wim, &c.	Exponce, Exponction, as Espōse.	Fadoche, the name of a certain pear.
Examen, as p. des examinantes, weight, thinning, orient, P. &c.	Excretion, the soiling of the synderities and excrements of the body.	Exposeur, an exposor; also an exposito.	Fadrin, the Masters Mate in a Ship, the Officer that hath the command of floris in a Gally.
Examinat, to examen, examinative, iugat, &c.	Exoiné, effined, excused for his a'fense by reason of his lyes, or other lawfull impediment, alledged and deposid by a partie.	Exprobation, an upbraiding, or twisting in the teeth.	Fafelu, Fafelu, puffed up, fat-cheeked.
Examinat, as p. des examinantes, weight, thinning, orient, P. &c.	Excorier, to excoriate, to tortur.	Exproprié, deprived of all property in.	Fafloches, ravelings of linnen or cloth.
Exculcation, an excusing.	Exoinié, as Exoiné.	Expugnable, which may be got by force.	Fagotage, faggot-making, an heaping together.
Excre, excreted, iuined.	Exolution, a solut. of, or losess in all the parts of the body.	Expugnateur, a subdear of Towns, &c.	Fagoué, a certain kernel under the Kamm-bois; also the sag-pieces, or kernelly part next unto the neck of a Boar.
Excretor, to excrete, to abor.	Exoniateur, as Exhibitor, an Attorney, &c. vnde f. lec. testy excutes the absence of another, i. j. juring in.	Expugnation, a subduing of Towns, &c.	Fagoule, a Grapnel, a Purgar.
Exemptible, free, quit; also that may be removid with eas.			Fa-

Exenterer, to bowel, to take out the entrails.	Exonier, to esjoy, to excuse one from appearing in Court, or going to Way's, by oath that he is impotent, &c. also, to save harmles.	Expugné, won by assault, overcome with violence.	Fabal, the shalings of Beans.
Exerat, the chief place or dignity under the Emperour, the Lieutenantcy of the Empire.	Exequant, finishing, performing, executing; also prosecuting, pursuing; also expelling, declaring.	Expugnauer, to conquer, or over-come.	Fabloyer, to tell tales.
Exequies, funerals, or funeral solemnities.	Exequies, funerals, or funeral solemnities.	Expulicé, expelled, thrust out by force.	Fabre, a forge.
Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Expulser, to expel, or thrust out.	Fabregue, a kind of herb.
Exasperation, exasperation, provocation.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Expulser, an expelle.	Fabric, as fabrice.
Exasperé, exasperat, provokat.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Exquifement, exquisitely, exactly, curiously.	Fabrice, fabrick; the reparation, or maintenance of a Parish-Church; also the flate, or the estate of the Parish it self.
Exasperer, to exasperate, to provo ^{le} .	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Exsiccatis, exsiccative, of a drying property.	Fabriquier, a Church-warden.
Exaulte, exalted, raised; also perfectly heard and to the purpos.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Exsiccation, a drin ^g , or drying up of.	Fabril, of stone or timber, of or belonging to the craft of a Smith, Mason, or Carpenter.
Exaultement, an exalting, or extolling; also a perfet and effectual hearing.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Extensur, an extender.	Fabriquer, as Fabricier.
Exaulteur, to exalte, or extol; also to hear perfectly and effectually.	Exerat, an exerciser, a practicer.	Extensible, extensible, which may be extended, or drawn out in length.	Fabuliste, a tale-teller.
Exauhator, a degradation.	Exauhatoré, exauhored, pat from authority.	Extensif, extensible, which may be extended, or drawn out in length.	Fabuloté, tale-telling.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expection, expectation.	Façade, of a beautiful front.
Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Experiment, experiment, triall.	Facacie, as facie.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expertise, expertise, scilicet, triall.	Facandes, busynesses.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explié, staled, robed.	Facer, a Primry, or Grammar for a young Scholar.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explanade, a plain pasſage, an easie way.	Facetie, merry conceit.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explanadé, levelled.	Facetieusement, merrily and wittily.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explanader, to level.	Facetieux, factious, wittily pleasant.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explainer, to explain.	Faciante, a sorpart, or foresout.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explaudé, exploded.	Faciendaire, one that's employ'd in a basins for mother.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explauder, to explode.	Faciendes, as facendes, busynesses.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explatis, filling, making up; full-filling, perfecting.	Facond, eloquent, well-spoken.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explativement, compleatly, perfectly.	Faconde, eloquence.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expliqueur, an explainer, expounder.	Faconnement, a fashioning, or shaping.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploder, to explode.	Faconnier, a Cloth-worker.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploitabale, fesible, liable unto an execu ^{ion} or seisure.	Faque, a little poest; also as Faquin.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploitatiōn de biens, an execu ^{ion} of goods, or a seisure of them by the King, a Court, or Landlord.	Factionnaire, factious, matinous.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploitleur, a day of an exploit.	Factiste, a Play-maker.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Sergent Exploitleur, the ordinary Serjeant for Seisvris, Executions, &c.	Facturerie, for factorerie, a facto-ry.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploitable, as Exploitable.	Facultez, wealth, riches.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploration, a seach.	Fadas, fatti, foolish.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exploré, searched.	Fadeferies, Fadours, for fadaises, trifles, silly things.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Explorer, to search.	Fadoche, the name of a certain pear.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expoliateur, a robber.	Fadrin, the Masters Mate in a Ship, the Officer that hath the command of floris in a Gally.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expolier, to rob.	Fafelu, Fafelu, puffed up, fat-cheeked.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Expoly, polifid, polite, neat.	Fafloches, ravelings of linnen or cloth.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exponce, Exponction, as Espōse.	Fagotage, faggot-making, an heaping together.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exposeur, an exposor; also an exposito.	Fagoué, a certain kernel under the Kamm-bois; also the sag-pieces, or kernelly part next unto the neck of a Boar.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exprobation, an upbraiding, or twisting in the teeth.	Fagoule, a Grapnel, a Purgar.
Exauhator, exauhored, pat from authority.	Exauhator, to exauhore.	Exproprié, deprived of all property in.	Fa-
Exoiné, effined, excused for his a'fense by reason of his lyes, or other lawfull impediment, alledged and deposid by a partie.		Expugnable, which may be got by force.	
Exoinié, as Exoiné.		Expugnateur, a subdear of Towns, &c.	
Exolution, a solut. of, or losess in all the parts of the body.		Expugnation, a subduing of Towns, &c.	

Fabagine, Fabas-trie, the Tree wherein'tis thought he hanged himself.

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Faguenat, a filthy rammish smell.	Falleré, trapped.	Fantastiquer, to conceive, imagine, or devise; to affect fantastically; to fill with (or feed on) idle fancies.
Fagule, as fagoule.	Fallevuches, the sparkles arising from Furnaces wherein metals are melted.	Fantastiques, fantastical tricks.
Faictis, made according to; also neat, or well-made.	Fallope, as Faloppe.	Fantomeries, strange fancies, extravagant conceits, castles in the air.
Faitflement, neatly, handfonly.	Faloise, for falaise, a bank, down, or hill by the Sea-side.	Fanomme, as Cenchre.
Faiture, fixture.	Faloppe, the Chit, Meadow-lark, or Hatti-lark.	Faonement, a fawning.
Faillance, a desolation, failing, decaying.	Falopment, good fellow like.	Faque, a pocket, a scabell.
Faille, fail; Sans faille, without fail. Also a reward and not-baring Vail worn by Nuns and Widows of the better sort.	Falotier, of, or belonging to a Crest-fit-light.	Fauquinges, portzis, the fee or fare belonging to the Porter.
Faillite, a failing, or want; a deceiving, or disappointing; vanishing; fainting. Payer ses Credanciers en faillites, to pay his Creditors in Papers.	Faloudin, as Falourdin.	Far, an high Tower, or Beacon at the mouth of an Haven, wherin continual lights are kept alights for the direction of Sea-faring people; a Læthorn on a Watch-tower by the Sea-side.
Faint, for feint, feigned, counterfeited.	Falourde, a great faggot.	Farin, pain Farin, a kind of great and very yellow bold-bread of the better sort.
Faindre, for seindre, to sign.	Falourdin, a heavy sort.	Farme, a great confused heap; also a mixture of sundry Grains together, called Bolymong.
Fame, a Beech-tree; also a Beech-mast, or Buck-mast; the fruit of the Beech-tree.	Falouze, Harts fodder, or Harts ey.	Fameilleusement, gredily, hungryly.
Faincance, for faincante, idleness.	Falouze, a kind of Serpent.	Fameilleux, hungry, starved.
Fainin, a kind of Cow.	Fame, fam, reuour.	Famelic, Famelique, pinched with hunger.
Faintement, feignedly.	Famfruches, as sanfruches.	Familiarcement, for familierelement, familiarily.
Fainete, for feintise, a signing, or dissembling.	Familiarcement, to grow familiar with one.	Familiarizer aucun, to grow familiar with one.
Fais, a bundle, a burden, or load.	Famule, as Cenchre.	Familiarise, to make familiar with.
Faisances, as Corvées, in the N.D.	Fam, a Fawn, or Hind-calf.	Farmesque, courtis-fit, Player-like.
Faisanne, a Pheasant-hen.	Fandestuel, as Faudetul.	Farei (Subj.) in Haggas-pa-ding.
Faisaneau, for faindeau, a young Pheasant.	Fanegue, a measure that contains about as much as the French bushel.	Fareiere, one of the three skins that wrap an infant in the womb.
Faisanier, a keeper, or breeder of Pheasants.	Faneant, withering, fading.	Fareineux, bejaded.
Faisant, for faisan, a Pheasant.	Fanfrucher, to shrive; also to trifle it.	Fareifice, a plaffing, or cranning.
Faisible, for faiable, feasible.	Fanfruches, lost threads in rags and torn clothes; any such trash; or as sinfruches. Fanfruches antidotes, japperies.	Fareleler, to pack up into bundles.
Faisseau, for faiseau, a bundle.	Fanges, Fangeat, a dirty, or muddy slough on the highway.	Farelect, a little bundle.
Faisse, a Chiefe-fat.	se Fanir, to wither, to fade.	Farelement, a painting with paint.
Faister, as Enfaister.	Fannie, as same, Beech-mast.	Fare, as far.
Faistne, a bundle, or faggot.	Fanner, for fanner, to fawn.	Farefader, a little spirit, a young hoggablin.
Faist, for faine, top, ridge, or roof.	Fantastis, fancying, imagining; feigning.	Farfante, as Forfanterie.
Faitard, laziedidly, cowardly, faint-hearted.	Fantastic, as fantasic in the N.D.	Farselu, short and thick, as thick as long.
Faitardement, lazily; also faint-heartedly.	Fantasté, faved, imagined, signified; also affected.	Fartonte, a Wren.
Faitardise, sloth, laziness; also faint-heartedness.	Fantastis, to fancy, to imagine, to think of; to affect.	Fariholes, idly; discourses, tales of a tub.
Faitis, Faitis, and Faitisise, as Faitis.	Fantastis, as fantasic in the N.D.	Fartigoulier, the Loti-tree.
Faitneantise, for faincante, idleness.	Fantasté, faved, imagined, signified; also affected.	Farineux, done over with meat; also dry as meat.
Faizander, as faizander in the N.D. or else to dress a Pullet or Capon like a Pheasant.	Fartine, an Iribraz.	Fartine, an Iribraz.
Fantastis, to fancy, to imagine, to think of; to affect.	Farine, a kind of Oak.	Farter, to fird, as a crooky blade.
Fal, a Player, or Playing-ring, in a hit.	Faron, the neck of a Linc, or Torch.	Fartache, a running, or the like of a run.
Faldes, a pair of Bases to ride vites.	Faroucheté, loose; wild and cruel.	Fartace, a dancour, as a Pefter, or Turkish; as a jester; as the jester, yellow, and to gambat fallow.
Fallacieux, fasse, deceitful.	Fantastique, fantastically.	Fartachon, a mardis, or a wild deer to run in.
Fallacieux, fasse, deceitful.	Fantastin (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Foot-soldier.	Fartachon, a stag.
	Fantastique, a mixture of Grains and Seeds sown together for Winter-forrage, or jader.	Fartachon, a stag, fesse.
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Farragiere, a piece of ground sown with the winnowings of Corn, or with corn, Corn and Pulse mingled all together.	Faudetcul, and Faudetcul, as Fauldeucul.	Faux oiseau, as souperdricuex; or any hawk in general.
Farre, as farre.	Faudiere, the skirt-piece of an armer.	Fausperdricu, as fauperdricuex.
Fachelement, unpleasingly; angrily.	Faudriner, as Fourdrinier.	Fayant, a Bock-tree.
Facionement, a kind of small bears, or as Favorettes, earth-nuts.	Fauverots, a kind of small bears, or as Faviere, as fericie; also a fany, illation, or vision of Fairies.	Fayere, a fayre; also a fayre.
Facionement, a kind of small bears, or as Favorettes, earth-nuts.	Fauverot, a warriour of the boudry, and fayficer of fayre.	Fayfort, a warriour of the boudry, and fayficer of fayre.
Faune, for faunce, a fift.	Fauve, as faulfe in the N.D.	Faymidroiet, fayf or law Juylidiction.
Faulde, lisp.	Fauldeucul, for fauteuil, a great elbow-chair.	Fays, as fays.
Fauldier, as fauliere.	Fauldier, a swith-band for a child.	Fayise, Fic-simplis; or an Iberitzate or boase held in Fic-simplis.
Faulds, for faulx, falle.	Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fé, for fai, Faib. Fé Dieu, Gods me.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauldier, as feale.	Fecable, as feal.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauldier, fealement.	Fecamente, as feamente.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauge, Fic-simplis; or an Iberitzate or boase held in Fic-simplis.	Fecage, Fic-simplis; or an Iberitzate or boase held in Fic-simplis.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauide, a treach; also a briking, or charging through and through.	Fecamente, truely, loyly.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauide, reding, borthore.	Fecante, fality, loyly.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauidofit, a boathing, or abborring.	Fecante, the fime.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fatalizer, to delinate, appoint, or design to an inevitable issue.	Fecle, a fercy story, a thing bid-dea.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fatidique, fatidique, pr. signig, foretelling.	Febble, for feible, weak.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fatidiquement, prophetically.	Fecricket, fiche of an agae, or fecricket.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fatigable, fatigable, also tiresome.	Faufraget, as Faufraget in the N.D.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fatigation, a wearing, or tiring.	Fauveret, as Fauveret in the N.D.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauaille, trabs, trampy.	Favorit, for favor, a Fauorite.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauallie, patched, botched; confusidly put together; also: sinjelid; made, or confusid of trash.	Favorite, a Sh-savoir, a Prince Mijly.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauallier, trifling, vair; confused, huddled together.	Felycav, fall of (or yielding) beans.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauallier, to botch, patch, or bungle up a thing.	Fevbre, a blis-csmith.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauallire, as farraille.	Fecal, druggy, muddled.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Faualloller, to play the sov, to brife hisf if about idle things; also as farriller, to botch.	Fecce, less, drags, or ground.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Faualloller, a trifler; also a bawbler.	Feconder, to make fertile, or fruitful.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauant, fashibing, fashibing.	Fecot, the youngling of an ewe (or of any other fish bairf) usually sent out of the bairf.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauavade, bair-bray, or a leane-tilde.	Fecouer, the fribling, or mablings ap.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauavade, as farraille.	Fecoule, fiddly, maddly, druggy.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, to play the sov, to brife hisf if about idle things; also as farriller, to botch.	Fecot, farrall, blit.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, a trifler; also a bawbler.	Fecricket, fiche of an agae, or fecricket.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecin, farrall, ar.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecine, bair-bray; also a jell of Cider-apple.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecrement, farrall, druggy.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecern, Fecern, as a jell of it.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecice, Lappis; as farraille, farraille.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Felle, a blid of a bairf.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Felles, (Adj.) a blid of a bairf.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Feculture, as Feculture.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fecury, as farraille.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fellen, as fellen.
Fauldier, faulie, faulde-bray. See them with as fayfice of 11. t. N.D.	Fauauilloller, as farraille.	Fellon, Fellen, as felon, felonie iiii; in the N.D.

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Felogne, <i>Selandine the greater.</i>	Fermailles, <i>for fiançailles, a formal betrothing of a couple before their full marriage.</i>	Ornements or implements belonging to the Mass, called, ferremens de la Messe; also a carrier of tools, or heads of Spears, or blades of Weapons.	Festé, <i>feastful, kept holy.</i>	Fibreux, <i>full of hair-like threads, or fibres.</i>	Filanderie, <i>spindry, spinning.</i>
Felonement, <i>feloniously, cruelly.</i>	Fermalle, <i>clashed, buckled; also garnished, or set thick with small buckles.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fester, <i>to feast it, to keep holy day.</i>	Filan, <i>a Congar.</i>	
Felure, <i>a flaw, or small crack.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festide, <i>for facherie, grief, or trou-</i>	Filé, <i>for filets, a net.</i>	
Femchin, <i>womanish, effeminate.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	ble.	Filée, <i>a kind of Eagle.</i>	
Femellette, <i>a little female creature.</i>	Fermalle, <i>to buckle, to clasp; also to set, or garnish with small buckles.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festier, <i>for fetoyer, to treat, or entertain his friends.</i>	Fiche, <i>sixty.</i>	
Femier, <i>a Bayliff, or overseer of the husbandry in a Gentleman's house.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festiere, <i>for fachiere, a ridge-tile, or (being turned) a gutter-tile.</i>	Fiche-pain, <i>an ear-mug.</i>	
Femmette, <i>a little woman, or wif.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festivain, <i>a feaster, a feast-maker.</i>	Fiche-tre, <i>as arbre de ficher, a tree that is come of a twig or tender scion planted.</i>	
Femois, <i>a kind of sub-net.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festivain, <i>a feaster, a feast-maker.</i>	Ficheur, <i>a fixer, or fastener.</i>	
Fenasse, <i>as Sainte-foin.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festivain, <i>as speed, haste.</i>	Fiche-tre, <i>a fixer, or fastener.</i>	
Fenault, <i>an hay-loft.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festoyement, <i>a feastings, or ban-</i>	Ficheu, <i>absurd.</i>	
Fendant, <i>a great slab, or cut.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	queting.	Ficotte, <i>as par ma ficotte, by my fockins.</i>	
Fendasse, <i>a cleft, or chink.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Festufer, <i>as Festifer.</i>	Ficote, <i>a little Shad-fish.</i>	
Fendement, <i>a cleaving.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fetard, <i>lazy, dull, faint-hearted.</i>	Ficotel, <i>made of earth.</i>	
Fendille, <i>cloven, broke into small chinks.</i>	Fermalle, <i>a clasher, a buckle-mak-</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fetardise, <i>laziness, dulness, faint-heartedness.</i>	Fidejusseur, <i>a Savary.</i>	
Fendiller, <i>to cleave, to break in small chinks.</i>	Fermance, <i>a certain Officer within the Jurisdiction of La Solle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicum, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead. It passe plusieurs chofes par un fidicum, he bud-dles up many things under one.</i>	Fidicum, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fendu, <i>(Subj.) the slit of a thing.</i>	Fermant, <i>(Subj.) a buckle, clasp, or clasp; also a shatter; any thing that sootly bindes or fastens.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenerateur, <i>an Usurier.</i>	Fermative, <i>an affirmation, or protestation of right unto a thing in controvrsie, made before a Judge by him that pretends it.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feneratoire, <i>upbious.</i>	Fermative, <i>an affirmation, or protestation of right unto a thing in controvrsie, made before a Judge by him that pretends it.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenestrage, <i>windows; the fashion, or contrivement therof.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle, a fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenestre, <i>windowed, having windows.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenestrelle, <i>a little window.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenestrer, <i>belonging to a window; also placed in, or looking out at a window.</i>	Fermement, <i>(Subj.) a shutting, locking, closing, or making up.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feneur, <i>a bay-maker.</i>	Fermier, <i>as fermant, a fermant.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feneux, <i>full of bay.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenise, <i>a little Shad-fish.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenier, <i>as Fenil, a bay-loft.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenné, <i>withered, faded.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenois, <i>for fenou, fenut.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenons, <i>outward splints (made of sticks about a finger thick; first wrapped in bay or straw, then within a piece of linnen.)</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fenugrec, <i>the herb, or seed Fenugrec.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fecodalite, <i>the estate of a Feodal or chief.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fedé, <i>infested.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fere, <i>a wild beast.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Ferules, <i>the thing whereon Images or Paganties are carried; also carous.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feruliches, <i>as feruliches, a moat.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feri, <i>hit, struck, wounded, hurt.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Ferjage, <i>as Feage.</i>	Fermelle, <i>as fermalle.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Ferial, <i>or belonging to a holy-day; idyllic, idyl, idyllic; jocund, merry, pleasant; also ridiculous.</i>	Ferran, <i>as Aguillade.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Feriat, <i>at a certain time, an idyl (or a play) day.</i>	Ferrandier, <i>a dray of hemp.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Ferim, <i>wild, savage, cruel.</i>	Ferrasse, <i>the Fork-fish; also coarse tow.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fermail, <i>the clasp of a book, &c.</i>	Ferrat, <i>thod (as a horse) with iron.</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
Fermaille, <i>a small clasp, or buckle.</i>	Ferrementiorte, <i>a wounding Priest that ever carries about him the</i>	Ferret, <i>the tag of a point.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.</i>	Fidicule, <i>the last Prayer that's said for the dead.</i>	
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Fleume, for flegme, <i>stigm.</i>	Flocquoir, a <i>spair.</i>
Fleurage, a <i>hep of flowers.</i>	Floflement, a <i>floating, or surging;</i> a <i>boiling, or tempestuous noise.</i>
Fleurant, <i>swelling, or casting a scent.</i>	Floflorer, to <i>float, surge, or wave up and down; to make a bubbling, or tempestuous noise.</i>
Fleurée, <i>sooth, or seam.</i>	Flon, Flondelet, <i>flawn.</i>
Fleureter, <i>lightly to pass over; to vent, or wind; also to sneak, or eave-drop it.</i>	Floquer, as <i>flocquer.</i>
Fleuris de paroles, an <i>idle flowish of words.</i>	Floquer de poil, a <i>lock of hair.</i>
Fleurete, <i>for petite fleur, a little flower.</i>	Gentil floquet, a <i>handsome youth.</i>
Fleuretter, as <i>fleureter.</i>	Florable, the <i>herb Chestnut, or Maid's hair.</i>
Fleuroux, <i>stored with choice of flow- ers; also fragrant, sweet-sounding.</i>	Floiaux, as Jeux floiaux, a <i>witty and pleasant Contescon: among French Poets; a silver Eleg- tine being the reward or prize for the best poem, and a Marigold for the next.</i>
Fleuron, <i>for florin, a Low-Country Coin worth about 11 s. sterl.</i>	Florice, the <i>blue flower of Woad boy- ling in the Dyers lead; which flecked off and drid' unto powder, serves Painters and Stick-dyers for divers uses.</i>
Fleuronné, <i>flowishing; set thick with flowers.</i>	Floret, for <i>fleuret, a foil, a sword with the edge rebated.</i>
Fleuronne, <i>to blossom.</i>	Florii, <i>blown, blossomed.</i>
Fleuris, a <i>flowish, or flowring.</i>	Floride, lively, <i>lusty, florishing.</i>
Fleuris des oytillois, the <i>war- bling of little birds.</i>	Florische, <i>playful, maky, or soft, as a bonde-blapp of floun.</i> Soye flor- che, <i>Shea-silk.</i>
Fleuter, and <i>Fleurteur, as fluter, fluteur in the N. D.</i>	Florante, a <i>floating, or swinnging on the top of.</i> Le premier florante d'un Navire, the <i>lazyng of a new Ship.</i>
Fleutteuse, a <i>woman that plays on a Flute.</i>	Florant, <i>floating, surging.</i>
Fleurer, as <i>flatter.</i>	Floton, a <i>float, or body of.</i>
Flexir, <i>to bend.</i>	Flottage, <i>the floating.</i>
Flexuous, <i>full of crookles, that hath many turnings and windings.</i>	Floun, a <i>Broth, or soupe; also tri-</i>
Flexuosité, a <i>crooked turning, or often winding in and out.</i>	Flour, <i>for their flour.</i>
Flez, a <i>Flounder.</i>	Flourir, as <i>flourir, to blossom.</i>
Flies, a <i>jerk, a twang; a shaft, or arrow.</i>	Fletches, <i>to thicken, or swelling of liver, &c.</i>
Flin, a <i>Thunder-flint, wherewith Cutlers whet their blades; or as Elmeril.</i>	Fluctuation, <i>a rising, floating, or swimming; a dootings, or wa- ving.</i>
Flion, the <i>name of a fish not much valuing a Cockle.</i>	Flucher, to <i>float, surge, or wave up and down; to be tossed, or dispa- rated; to be at no certainty.</i>
Flique de lard, a <i>slice of bacon.</i>	Flucher, <i>to float, or gittie.</i>
Flis, a <i>slight-halt.</i>	Flueurs de femme, a <i>woman's flow- ers.</i>
Fliquant, <i>whisking, twanging.</i>	Fluid, fluent, <i>flowing, easily for ad- ding; also easily, readily, ne- tly, &c.</i>
Flo, the <i>high-water mark at Sea.</i>	Fluflace, a <i>little Flate, or Pipe.</i>
A flo, <i>floating or swimming on the Sea. Choses du flo, Goods that lie floating or swimming on the top of the water.</i>	Fluflere, <i>Wet re-planting.</i>
Floccard, a <i>fasion of head-attire put on by the betrothed maidens of Lyons, and left off when they have been marri'd a twelve month.</i>	Fluvial, <i>of, or belonging to a ri- ver, streams, or water.</i>
Floches, as <i>floche.</i>	Flufligible, <i>Fluflil, flowing, gittting, swiving.</i>
Floccars, <i>taff ls, puffs, or tufts, as of Sarcenet that is drawn out of, or cut under the stuff.</i>	Fouree, <i>prune; also litter, or sed- der.</i>
Floccuer, to <i>fl eat, as Sarcenet in a broach eat after the Swifts fas- tion; to hang forth buds, or to fit flagging, as an over-nide gar- ment.</i>	Foureux, <i>full of flow.</i>
Focille, the <i>arm from the elbow to the wrist, the leg or shank from the knee to the ankle.</i>	Foule, <i>the arm from the elbow to the wrist, the leg or shank from the knee to the ankle.</i>
Fodine, a <i>quarry, a mine; a place or pit wherout any thing is dig- ged.</i>	Foulede, <i>flinking.</i>
Fouet, for <i>feu, fire.</i>	Fouet, <i>fire.</i>
Fogat, an <i>Engin to catch fish with.</i>	Foguer, to <i>grumble; pont, lowr.</i>
Foguer, to <i>grumble.</i>	Fogon, as <i>fougon.</i>
Foilblage de poids, <i>want of weight, want weight.</i>	Foilblage de poids, <i>want of weight,</i>
Foignasse, <i>Snail-claver.</i>	<i>want weight.</i>
Fouigne, a <i>long staff that hath at one end a square casting-net, used most by Sea-fishermen.</i>	Fouigner, to <i>grumble, or be offendid at; also to dissemble.</i>
Fouine, as <i>fouinne, a Pole-cat; also a Pigeon-rais that hath one eye on the top without other hole or window for light or air; also as faine, Bi ch-mif.</i>	Fouinil, for <i>fouil, a Hay-loft.</i>
Fouinil, for <i>fouil, a Hay-loft.</i>	Foirard, a <i>shitter fellow; also a kind of white Vine or Grape of no great worth, and apt to loose the buds.</i>
Foirelle, French (or Garden) <i>Mor- tgage.</i>	Foirelle, French (or Garden) <i>Mor- tgage.</i>
Foirer, to <i>spair, to bittie thin; also to draw in its painting.</i>	Foirer, as <i>foirer.</i>
Foirolle, as <i>foirolle.</i>	Fog du corps, <i>the weight, or middl.</i>
Fogonne, to <i>draw.</i>	Fogonneur, <i>to draw.</i>
Fogonneux, <i>abundant, plentiful.</i>	Fog-eul, a <i>pedant, a nipp-ape.</i>
Fog-eul, a <i>pedant, a nipp-ape.</i>	Foirer, to <i>fouetter, to whip.</i>
Folatric, <i>magistrate, Jugeys, souleyn.</i>	Folatric, <i>magistrate, Jugeys, souleyn.</i>
Foleton, petit-folet, a <i>little pop.</i>	Folier, to <i>say the fool.</i>
Follates, <i>Bats.</i>	Follatricie, <i>Follet, as folatricie, folet in the N. D.</i>
Follatricie, <i>Orage, golden herb.</i>	Follates, <i>Orage, golden herb.</i>
Follie, a <i>little bag, or sack; also an hank, pack, or skin inclosing seed.</i>	Follie, a <i>little bag, or sack; also an hank, pack, or skin inclosing seed.</i>
Follier, as <i>folier.</i>	Follier, as <i>folier.</i>
Folliner, to <i>play the wanton.</i>	Folliner, to <i>play the wanton.</i>
Foncœau, a <i>little bottom, hole, bol- low (or deep) place.</i> Foncœau d'un Canon, the <i>big or broad end of a Cannon-bit.</i>	Foncœau, a <i>little bottom, hole, bol- low (or deep) place.</i> Foncœau d'un Canon, the <i>big or broad end of a Cannon-bit.</i>
Fondalite, <i>right of, or interest in the soil.</i>	Fondalite, <i>right of, or interest in the soil.</i>
Fondamant, <i>fondément, ex- tress.</i> Pleurer fondamant, to melt into tears, to weep extremitly.	Fondamant, <i>fondément, ex- tress.</i> Pleurer fondamant, to melt into tears, to weep extremitly.
Fondague, a <i>Merchant's Ware-hous, or Sto:ts-hous.</i>	Fondague, a <i>Merchant's Ware-hous, or Sto:ts-hous.</i>

Fondselfe, a kind of Engine for battery, used in old time.

Fondier, a flinger, one that throws stones out of a sling.

Fondilures, rifs, or charrs in a woman's osseful breasts.

Fondrailles, the grounds, lees, or dregs of liquor.

Fondreau, as fendrillon.

Fondrée, as fondrailles.

Fondrillon, a bottom to wind silk, thread, or yarn on; also a knot tangled in thread.

Fondroyer, to hang down to the ground.

Fondure, a sounding, melting, or casting of metals, &c.

Fonge, a Mushroom, or Toads-stool.

Fongeux, spongey, light, or full of holes as a sponge.

Fongement, a frowning, a discontented grumbling.

Fongner, to frown; also to grumble.

Fons, as fonts in the N. D.

Font, for fontaine, a spring, a fountain.

Fontaigner, of, or belonging to a fountain.

Fontaigneux, full of springs, or fountains.

Fontainer, as fontaigner.

Fontanel, as veine fontanelle, the principal vein in the thigh of a horse.

Fontanelle, a running sore, an issit.

Fontenelle, Fontenette, Fontenil, Fontenille, a little spring, or fountain; also an issit. Fontenelle de la teste, the upper part of the head forward.

Foradjour, as Adjour.

Forage, as Droit de forage, four pots of wine upon every piece sold by retail, due unto the Lord of the Jurisdiction wherein it is sold. In some Places it is also two pots upon every piece that's sold in gross.

Forans, a certain Receiptacle for Sea-water (whereof salt is made) conveyed into it out of others by a wooden pipe or trunk.

Forbath, thoroughly watered, singed out of down.

Forbe, for forbue, a cuffing trick.

Forbeau, mellow, cup-shottie. Cheval forbue, a horse that bath drunk, being too hot, and is thereby jondured.

Forboire, to forfeit with drinking, to take a dram too much; also to founder, as a horse, by drinking when he is very hot.

Forbour, for faubourg, a suburb.

Forbour, forcitable, that may be forced.

Forcement, a forcing, or compelling; also a baying open, or breaking through.

Forcenant, as Chien forceant, a hot dog after his game.

Forcenement, madness, fury.

Forcener, to be mad, or furious.

Forcenarie, as forcement.

Forceur, a force, a violent subduer, conqueror, or overcomer.

Forchaster, to shoot away, as a bow that is stronger of one side than of another.

Forchemine, wandered, gone out of the way.

Forcheminer, to wander, to straggle.

Forchette, for fourchette, a fork.

Forcommand, a putting out of possession by order or command of a Court.

Forcommandé, outed, put out of possession.

Forconceillé, ill-advised.

Forconseiller, to give ill advice.

Forconte, a mischekon.

Forconté, mischekon.

Forconter, to mischekon.

Foré, bovid.

Forer, to bore.

Fores, de fores, without, forth of.

Forfain, a knave, rogue, or rascal.

Forfarter, to play the rogue.

Forfantele, vagary; also a crew of Roguies.

Forfat, a scifre, or sale of goods, upon execution. Temps de forgas, certain days after the open sale of goods in execution given to prove the Execution wrongful, and recover them with costs; or to satisfy his Creditor; or to have his goods again for the money which was bid for them; which time if he neglect, they are gone for ever.

Forgetture, as forfeit in the N. D.

Forhus, the loosing of huntsmen at the death of their chase.

Forhuer, to hollow, shoot, or hollow.

Forholes, as stirholes.

Forish de ration, to exceed the limits of reason.

Forissh, a wrong, or judged out of.

Forjur, a release, or discharge.

Forjurement, the same.

Forliner, for sorligner, to jut (or lean) out.

Formage, for fromage, cheese.

Formaillet, an enchanted Image, as formaillet.

Formarcher, as fauermarcher.

Formeler, a lask-maker.

Formelé, formed, whereunto form is given.

Formelizer, to form, to give form unto.

Formené, disquieted, vexed, tormented.

Formener, to vex, disquiet, or torment.

Forment, for froment, wheat.

Formentin, of wheat.

Formerts, the small branches of a Vault in the ends or inside thereof.

Formi, for fourmi, an ant.

Formiant, w pouls formiant, a pulse that beats very fast, but weakly.

Formie, for fourmi, an ant.

Formiere, Formiliere, an ants hole, or nift.

Formillement, as fourmillement in the N. D.

Formilles, as Herpes.

Formillon, a small black spider like an ant, and spotted on the back with little star-like specks.

Formion, a small ant, or pismire.

Formoret, a kind of strong lye, whereof soap is made.

Formort, formorture, an scéheit falling to a man by the death of another.

Formote, beastly, comelins.

Formoture, as formort.

Formage, as fournage.

Formale, for fournale, a furnace.

Formiquer, to play the fornicator.

Forparler, to speak ill.

se Forpaser d'un pas, to go a step farther than he needs.

Forpie, the mouth, or middle of an opened pair of shears.

Forrage, as forage.

Forregardant, outlooking, or looking away.

Forfage, a wrong in money.

Forfaire, for forçat, a Gall-y-slave.

Forfent, for forceñ, mad.

Fortelec, forter, a little strong.

Fortifiable, which may be fortifid.

Fortifications, a fortifying, or strengthening.

Fortraction, a withdraving; a lurching, or parloynire.

Fortunale, as fortunati.

Fortunat, fortant; also a great and sad tempest at Sea.

Fortunément, fortuitately, happily.

Fortu-

Fortuner, to make fortunate.

Fouaille, ditched in.

Fouailler, to ditch in.

Fossal, a ditch.

Foselu, dimpled.

Fosletteux, full of little pits or pock-holes.

Fosse, grand fosse, the bigger of the two boles in the leg. Petite fosse, the less.

Fosse, (Adj.) which is, or may be digged.

Fossoir, a mattock.

Fossourer, for fossoyer, to dig.

Fossoye, a certain Garment used in old time.

Fossoyement, Fossoyeure, a digging.

Foterle, Foterne, Sarafins birthwort, or heart-wort.

Fou, a fomentation, or medicine applied to warm or comfort a distised part.

Fou, for hêtre, a beech-tree.

Fouille, the reward which hunters give their dogs at the death of a wild swine.

Fouillier, the finding, or dredging of a wild swine.

Fouibouilly, boiled or stewed meat, with broth or pottage.

Fouaine, a musk-cat, or a pale-cat.

Fouarre, as soare.

Fouasse, for fouace, a ban, or cake baked baked.

Fouattier, a maker of fish cakes.

Foueque, for fouque, a sea-dock.

Fouées, Kids, the smallest sort of bacon.

Fouere, the sprit.

Fouettable, worthy to be whipped.

Fouettade, Fouettement, a lashing, or whipping.

Fouetteur, set to be whipped.

Foufouët, to jouter an foufouët, to play the wivore.

Fougade, a mine, an blowing fire-work, or wild-fire; a shadowy fury, or impetuous passion.

Fougaſe, as fouſe.

Fougeraye, a ferrys plot of ground.

Fougon d'un navire, the Cog-y-roun of a ship.

Fougoix, for fougucus, fowis.

Fouir, for foyer, a hearth.

Fouier, for fouiller, to search, or feel all over.

Fouigner, as foigner.

Fouillard, a leasy bough, or branch.

Fouille-merde, a beetles.

Fouillouïe, a bag, or scrip.

Fouisse, a digging.

Fouilage, as foulment in the N. D.

Foulere, a for-due.

Foulée, the slot of a stag; the

fuse of a buck, their foylng.

Fouliere, as foulterie in the N. D.

Foulis, as foulment in the N. D.

Foullage, fallage, money paid for the thickning of cloath at a fulling-mill.

Fouillé, foulier, foulon, foulure. Set them with a single l in the N. D.

Foullonné, thickened, or falled.

Foullonner, to full, or thicken cloth in a mill.

Foullouaire, or Fouloire, the round trough, wherin the wheel of a press often turning, or the treader often stamping, crushes the stuff that is in it.

Foulz, certain pieces of Venison cut out from between the neck and the offy of a Deer, that part of the side wher h is next to the bone.

Foupi, rumpled.

Foupier, for friper, a barker.

Foupier, to rumple.

Fouquer, to lay hold on.

Fouquer, a Game wherein one setting a staff against his noſt rons tilting at a candle.

Fournier, the foundry of a houſe.

Fourbure, the foundry of a houſe.

Fourc, a fork, or any thing that makes a sharp angle; also for-kneed.

Fourniller, (Adj.) having the Bak-y-houſe.

Fourni, or Fournil, a Bak-y-houſe.

Fournillé, barked.

Fournillier, to barker.

Fournisſer, belonging to a far-nace.

Fournion, a little Ant.

Fournaille, a houſe.

Fournallier, to barker.

Fournier, a fork.

Fournier, a kind of Plough.

Fourque, for fourche, a fork, a pair of glowers.

Fournquier, a Brewers stirr.

Fournrager, for fourragement, a for-raging.

Fournelle, a littl fork.

Fournément, fork-wis, also crook-ediz.

Fournelcon, a forket.

Fournier, dragoon fourcherian, the zincyng that shoots out between two iron-s.

Fourniere, a close cellar to lay wine or oyl in.

Fournrons, a nick-name given by those of Thoulouie to the Servants or Attendants of the Captain of the match.

Fourser, to þawn, as Cops in a pond.

Fouſſier, to dig, to turn up a vine-yard, from bat before the vines begin to bat.

Fouſſette, as folſette in the N. D.

Fouſſau, Fouſau, a Beech-tree.

Fouſſot, a hattling ram; also a rammer, or a rammer-hail for a piece of Ordinance.

Fouton, a Snipe.	Francoly, Francoule, as Francolin in the N. D.	Fredaine, a roguish prank.
Foutouer, as fouthoir.		Fredinfredailler, to teacher.
Fouyasse, as soufle.	Francouette, a certain free Tenure or Manner differing from a Fief, and conseruing such as hold by it many priviledges.	Fredonneux, full of quarreling.
Fouyer, for foyer, a hearth. Le souyer d'une archebufe, the firepan of a Gun. Fouyer de galere, the Cook-room in a Galley.		Fredomise, quarrel.
Fouyne, as soufme.	Fregolier, the late-trie, or nettle-trie.	Fredomiser, to quarrel.
Foufis, as fusil in the N. D.	Fregourel, the little fish called a Minnow.	Fretail de perles, ragged pearls, pearls of small value.
Foy, as le foy du corps, the middle, or waist.	Frelan, Butchers-broom, (a shrub.)	Fretaille, cut, hacked, notched.
Foyes, the foot of a Stag, the rim of a Buck, the footing of either.	Frelaut, a good fellow.	Chemise frettailee de filets, a shirt or stock wrought in sets about the skirts.
Foyne, Bitch-muff.	Frelaque, a ratter that hangs down trailing from a Garment.	Fretel, a kind of whittle which the Sow-gelders of France usually carry about them.
Foyne, as soufme.	Frelore, undate, forlorn, lost.	Freture, for frer, a saughting, trading, or furnishing of an hired ship.
Frac, as on ne trouve chez luy ni fric ni frac, there is nothing to be got in his house.	Frelout, as frelaut.	Fretelle, strum.
Fracteur, a breaker; also a Bankrupt.	Frelache, a noate, a small straw, or linn.	Fretillard, Fretilleur, a wanton companion; also a belli-body.
Fracture, burst, broken.	Frelquier, a French half-penny; also a pretty copper fellow.	Friston, as Pinson.
Fragate, for fregate, a Frigat.	Frelue, as frelore, or acerbrun horse and foal.	Fristole, confused, diverted.
Fragrant, fragrant, odiferous. En fragrant delit, while the offence is fresh in memory, or presently after the committing thereof.	Fremiller, for fourmiller, to swarm.	Frolier, to confuse, or distract with a noife, as fire dath stabbles; also to brac it.
Fraile, frail, brittle.	Fremois, the clasps of a Book; also a Joiners straight chisel.	Froliet, a liebrys boy.
Fraillé, crumbled in pieces.	Frenasie, Frenatique, as frenetic, frenetic in the N. D.	Froliet, as frider.
Frailler, to crumble in pieces.	Frenouiller, to ralke, to paddyn in.	Fripaille, fald, or tort with mawing or widdling; ragged, or full of jags.
Fraire, to fayfet; to fill full; also to fwest.	Frenage, as frareche.	Frippe-suace, a liebrys fellow.
le Frais d'un homme, the shib or new shib of a man.	Frene-day, a Servant, or Household-officer in an Abbey or Convent.	Frippe-slippe, the face.
Fraisé, pain fraisé, a kind of panado.	Frasque, a mockery; also an odd twyke.	Fripounel, a thidling Shat.
Fraisier, a strawberry-plant.	Frater, a Friar; also a Sergeant.	Fripouneloux, as friandoux.
Fraillé, broken, burst.	Fraterniser, to agree, as Brothers.	Fripounelles, small chitterlings; also a crew, any of vagabonds, vagabonds, and ignorant clowns.
Fraile, as fraile, frail.	Fratre, a Friar-like; or belonging to a Friar.	Fritades, as treteades.
Frailler, to break, to burst into many small pieces.	Fratriceau, a novice, a young and unexperienced Friar.	Fritate, as treteade.
Fraiture, frailty, brittleness.	Fraudement, in a small manner.	Froquer, a mender of high-ways.
Fraiturement, in a small manner.	Frauditeur, as fraudour.	Fros, as froc; also all kinds of common nates.
Fraistre, for frêne, an Ash-tree.	Fraudation, a degrading, decaying, beguiling.	Frotis, a common place, or void ground in a Town.
Fraizé, sebves fraizés, shaled beans.	Fraudeur, a deuader, deuader, or beguiler.	Frotte, as frise in the N. D.
Fralater, Fralaté. See frelater, frelater in the N. D.	Fraudulamente, Fraudulently, fraudulosity.	Frotte-loue, a maker of boats clear, a belli druze.
Fralatemet, a racking of Wine, a drawing of the lees.	Fraux, commons, common-grounds; or as fros.	Frottee, Frotti, for frotement, a racking.
Franche-eflu, the Gaydes-globt, (the name of an apple.)	Frax, a kind of racionous fish.	Frotton, a racking cloth; also a racking, or scissier.
Franche-gontier, a good rich Yew-tree.	Fraxinelle, hafid-dittary.	Frou, a publick and common place for every man to resort to, a makebie of; a waple ground.
Franche-mariette, the name of an apple.	Fray, a Fris; also, as fraye, the shawn of shib.	Frouelle, an egale, pris, or warrel in the nate.
Franchemille d'un mouton, a shaps carl.	Frayable, as chemin frayable, a beaten way.	Frouer, to crost, or break small.
Franclier, as fheaf, drafidful.	Frayeux, f.s. f. drafidful.	Frouement, for frouement, scissier.
Franclier, as fheaf, drafidful.	Frayore, thack-thaff, or nog of a mill.	Freamente, a kind of freat and plowing with grass.
Fraesque, a kind of as, and swerd.	Frayouer, for frayeure, a Dors barnging of his huds.	Freamente, farmet.
	Frechades, compadines of outward course.	Froumew, fall of metat.

Froume, as il n'en fit point de frime, he seemed not to be moved at it.	Froidure, coldness, winter-wet weather.
Bled frime, black wheat, cow (or ox) wlat.	Froilou, for frelon, a hornet.
Fringant, firs, spruce.	Froilli, a racking, or breaking in pieces; also a belling, or baching of armed bodies one against another; also fallow ground, plowed land. Les froilli des Cantes, the cockpit of avoyez Alouettes or Pledgings.
Fringoter, to quaver; or as fringoter.	Froissure, as froilli; or a creph, or break.
Fringotries, fits, cranklings.	Fromenin, of, or belonging to.
Fringotter, to fit, or work fits in Gold, Silver, &c.	Froncise, a riot, fest, or gathering. Le froicis du fourcil, the breaking of the croissans.
Fringue, faire la fringue, to fit.	Fronde, cast, barded, as from a sling.
Fringuer, the same; also to be fit, or spruce, to make a glass.	Frondelees, the cat, or shott of; also a rapi, or blair, from a sling. D'une matine frondelees, at one, at one toys, with one stone.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frondelet, a baled meat somewhat resembling a flay.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frondillon, as frondillon.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frondoyer, to bring forth leaves, or laced branches.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frontal, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the forehead.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frontier, a front, or seeroff; also to drall on the frontier of.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frontoyant, fronting, affronting, near unto a front.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frontoyer, to front, to affront, or to car unto a front.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Froquer, a mender of high-ways.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Fros, as froc; also all kinds of common nates.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frotis, a common place, or void ground in a Town.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frotte, as frise in the N. D.
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Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frou, a publick and common place for every man to resort to, a makebie of; a waple ground.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frouelle, an egale, pris, or warrel in the nate.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frouer, to crost, or break small.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Frouement, for frouement, scissier.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Freamente, a kind of freat and plowing with grass.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Freamente, farmet.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Froumew, fall of metat.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Froyer, to rabb, to fit.
Fringuerie, fits, cranklings.	Froy.

Froyers, (Subj.) a rubber; also a rass.	Fumier, (Adj.) of dung.	Fuye, a pigeon-house; also a flight of pigeons.	Gagnable, to be got, or won; also commodous, profitable.
Fructueux, fruitful.	Fumiere, for sumée, smoke.	Fuyeur, a flyer, a coward, a run-away.	Terres gagnables, rich, or fruitful ground.
Fructuosité, fruitfulness.	Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuzain, as fusain.	Galcote, a kind of Ligard that's an enmy unto all Serpents.
Fructure, fruition, injoyment, possession.	Fumain, as mettre un navire en fumain, to more a ship, to tye her under a lee-shore.	Fuzé, fuzée, fuze, fuzil, fuzilier.	Fuzaines which yield a double crop, or may be twice mowed.
Fruir, to injoy.	Fumambule, a Rope-dancer.	Sit them withs instead of z in the N. D.	Gaigne, for gain, gain, profit.
Fruition, fruition, possession.	Fumetion, for fuction, function.		Gaigné, Gaigne-denier, Gaignepain, Gaigner. See them without i in the N. D.
Frumentau, the wild Mclberry.	Fundigie, a Ware-houſe, or Store-houſe.		Gaigne-journee, a day-labourer.
Frumenteau, a kinde of white Vine.	Fundique, the same.		Gaigne-tille, a tilled ground; also tillage; or the profit that is made of it, or the beasts that be used therein.
Frumentée, as frumentée.	Fumebrement, mourably; after the maner of a funeral.		Gaigneur, a gainer, getter, or winner.
Frumentelle, a certain pear good to be dried.	Funge, a Mifroom, or Toadstool.		Gaillard (Subj.) the Roand-houſe, or binder-caste of a Ship.
Frustration, in rain, to no purpose.	Fungofite, fumigis, lightnes, holownis.		Gaillardet, as gaillardet.
Frycz, the view, or footing of a Deir.	Fungueus, fumy, light, or hollow.		Gaillardete, for gaillardise, chearfulness; also a piece of jolly, or indistretion.
Fuchiere, as feuchiere.	Fur, as au fur de, proportionably, according to, after the rate of.		Gaignaux, Gaimaux, as Gagnaux.
Fucaille, a green arbor.	Furain, as fumain.		Gaignette, a little fheath.
Fucaille, as scuillage in the N. D.	Furcature, as Os fureculaires, the points of the forepart of the shouldeis meeting a little bellow the neck.		Gaings, the fruits growing on, or coming of tilled groundes.
Fueillante, an Ordre of bigging Friars wearing habits of a brownish colour.	Furempleage, as fur.		Gaiotie, Gaiole, as Gayole.
Fueillar, a green branch or bough; also a cloſe thieſt.	Furfure, bramy, scaly like bran.		Gaioler, to prattle, or twatice.
Fueille, for feuille, a leaf.	Furſures, dandrisſ.		Gaison, a Jay.
Fueillée, a green arbor.	Furgon, for fourgon, a fire-fork.		Gajure, for gageure, a magis.
Fueiller, to bear leaves, to wax green with leaves.	Furial, rāg, fātiois, mad.		Gaix, fords, or shallow places.
Fueiller, feuilleter, feuilletter, as feuillet, feuilleté, feuilletter in the N. D.	Furibond, the ſame.		Gal, a Cock; also a Dree, or Gold-fib.
Fueillette, a Wine-viſſe, or meaſure containing about eleven and an half of my Gallons.	Furilequē, ſearched, foritid, han-tid out.		Galaſtite, pierre galaſtite, the milk-stone.
Fueilleux, for feuillu, full of leaſes.	Furole, S. Helmes ſit.		Galaſtre, a rauous ſeider.
Fueillir, as feuiller.	Furt, thiſt.		Galaſſerie, a rauous ſeider.
Fueillu, for feuillu, full of leaves.	Furuncule, a ſellow, a whitlow.		Galange, Galangue, English Galangal, or its Aromaticall root.
Fueillu, (Subj.) a kinde of round, red, and very ſweete apple.	Fulin, ſpindle-tree, pick-timber.		Galaxie, the milkie way in the Firmament.
Fueillure, plenty of leaſes; also leſt-work.	Fuſt, ſpun upon a spindle, made like a ſpindle.		Galbe, a Win; the fore-part of a doublet; comelis, graceful.
Fuſroles, as ſuroles.	Fuſtcher, a ſpindle-maker.		Gages, a kinde of artiſcial ſtone.
Fuitif, for fugitif, a fugitif.	Fuſt, as fuſtian.		Gagnole, a kinde of horneat fish.
Fulci, ſupported, upheld.	Fuſtiller, to ſearch every corner.		Gagrille, a Robin-red-breast.
Fulcire, to ſupport, to uphold.	Fuſtique, dusky, brown, dark.		Gahets, a generation of poor, irreligious, and very laborious Liſpers in Gascony.
Fuligine, ſoot, ſmoky.	Fuſtaillier, a Cooper, or Cask-maker.		Gaiān, the name of a fish.
Fuligineux, ſooty, ſmoky.	Fuſtly, ſtyle, taſting of the eafe; also branly, or without booughs, as a tree; alſo rifid, ranſacked.		Gaiderope, an unsavory and ill-taſting Oyster.
Fulmination, a thundershaking.	Fuſtée, bois de fuſtée, branched wood, naked, or parled trees.		Gage-plege, a kinde of Jurisdiction or Court in Normandy, where in the Partis may bind themſelves by pawns or ſecutis, to continue or make good their ſuits.
Fulminatione, fulminatory, thundershaking.	Fuſter, to ſtock a tree, to bare it of its branches; alſo to ravage, ranſack, or rifte.		Galefretier, any Artiſcer that works in wood.
Fumage, a darging, manaying, or ſattening with dung.	Fuſterne, the upper part of a fir-tree, full of joynis or knots.		Galefroge, a whipping, or ſcōnging; alſo a bafing with a crudal.
Fumat, a Ray, or ſcute-fiſh.	Fuſtifer, any Artiſcer that works in wood.		Galefretier, ſcabbid wife.
Fumeau, a smoaking ſick.	Fuſtigation, a whipping, or ſcōnging; alſo a bafing with a crudal.		Galefretier, to trim, to rig up a ſhip.
Fumelle, for ſemelle, ſemeli.	Fuſtiger, Fuſtiger, to whip, to bang.		Galefretier, rigger, trimmer, master of ſhips; or as
Fument, as fumage; alſo a ſmoaking; a hanging in the ſmoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galefretier, an idle vagabond, a poor ſcabbid knave.
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Fumiere, for ſumée, ſmoke.	Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumiger, a flyer, a coward, a run-away.	Galoche, a kind of Ligard that's an enmy unto all Serpents.
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Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fungofite, fumigis, lightnes, holownis.		Gaillardet, as gaillardet.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fungueus, fumy, light, or hollow.		Gaillardete, for gaillardise, chearfulness; also a piece of jolly, or indistretion.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fur, as au fur de, proportionably, according to, after the rate of.		Gaignaux, Gaimaux, as Gagnaux.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furain, as fumain.		Gaignette, a little fheath.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furcature, as Os fureculaires, the points of the forepart of the shouldeis meeting a little bellow the neck.		Gaings, the fruits growing on, or coming of tilled groundes.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furempleage, as fur.		Gaiotie, Gaiole, as Gayole.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furfure, bramy, scaly like bran.		Gaioler, to prattle, or twatice.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furſures, dandrisſ.		Gaison, a Jay.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furgon, for fourgon, a fire-fork.		Gajure, for gageure, a magis.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furial, rāg, fātiois, mad.		Gaix, fords, or shallow places.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furibond, the ſame.		Gal, a Cock; also a Dree, or Gold-fib.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furilequē, ſearched, foritid, han-tid out.		Galaſtite, pierre galaſtite, the milk-stone.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furole, S. Helmes ſit.		Galaſtre, a rauous ſeider.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furt, thiſt.		Galaſſerie, a rauous ſeider.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Furuncule, a ſellow, a whitlow.		Galange, Galangue, English Galangal, or its Aromaticall root.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fulin, ſpindle-tree, pick-timber.		Galaxie, the milkie way in the Firmament.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſt, ſpun upon a spindle, made like a ſpindle.		Galbe, a Win; the fore-part of a doublet; comelis, graceful.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtcher, a ſpindle-maker.		Gages, a kinde of artiſcial ſtone.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſt, as fuſtian.		Gagnole, a kinde of horneat fish.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtiller, to ſearch every corner.		Gagrille, a Robin-red-breast.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtique, dusky, brown, dark.		Gahets, a generation of poor, irreligious, and very laborious Liſpers in Gascony.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtaillier, a Cooper, or Cask-maker.		Gaiderope, an unsavory and ill-taſting Oyster.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtly, ſtyle, taſting of the eafe; also branly, or without booughs, as a tree; alſo rifid, ranſacked.		Gage-plege, a kinde of Jurisdiction or Court in Normandy, where in the Partis may bind themſelves by pawns or ſecutis, to continue or make good their ſuits.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtée, bois de fuſtée, branched wood, naked, or parled trees.		Galefretier, any Artiſcer that works in wood.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſter, to ſtock a tree, to bare it of its branches; alſo to ravage, ranſack, or rifte.		Galefretier, ſcabbid wife.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtnerne, the upper part of a fir-tree, full of joynis or knots.		Galefretier, to trim, to rig up a ſhip.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtifer, any Artiſcer that works in wood.		Galefretier, rigger, trimmer, master of ſhips; or as
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fuſtigation, a whipping, or ſcōnging; alſo a bafing with a crudal.		Galefretier, an idle vagabond, a poor ſcabbid knave.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galembar, a pennar.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galemment, for galamment, gallantly, bravely.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galoche, a ſeider quean.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galopade, a galoping.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galopins, Under-cooks, or Scullions in a Shambry.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galvardine, a Galberdine.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galvol, a Shittcock.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambage, Droict de gambage, a ſet or duty of ſouſ pottles upon every brewhiug, paid unto divers Lords within the County of Boulonois.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambayer, to wag the legs in ſitting, as children use to do.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambe, for jambe, a leg, or ſhank.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Le plus en gambe, the best foot-man.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambeton, a ſation of long horſe-mans coat. See Gobillon.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambi, bent, crooked, bowed.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambier, to go; alſo as Gambayer.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambir, to binā.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gambre, the ſte-er; iſſe.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gamella, a wooden bowl.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gammare, a Lebster.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gammie, a chime.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Ganabin, the North-wind.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Ganche, let fall (as in a ſtrappido) on sharp ſlakes painted with iron, and theron languiſhing until he diſ.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gandalin, a bawd.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gandole, for gondole, a Gondola.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Ganglion, a watry impumation in the throat.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Ganivet, a little Pen-knife.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Ganivetier, a Pen-knife makiſ.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gantelée, the herb called Fox-gloves, or our Ladies glōves.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gantes, for Jantes, the ſilles of a Cart-wheel.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gaquerie, land which lieth lay.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gar, un regard à gar, a faint look.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garagnon, a Stallion.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garantage, a warranting.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garavelle, the name of a pear.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garbe, a garb, comelis, or good ſhion.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Galline, a Garnard.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gallochier, Footh-meffingier.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gallon, brown, brindis of the ſtch or ſkin. Les gallons de cheveux, hard curled locks.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garbot, a kind of ſh.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garbouil, Garbuge, gribouil, karchy-bary.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gallops, as Galopins.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garchote, a water-fowl.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gargonne, ridden by boys.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gargonne, to play the boy; alſo to dñe a woman.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Gargoniere, a lea-woorſe quean.
Fumigation, a smoaking, or perfuming with smoke.	Fumeron, a little dunghill, a ſmall heap of dung.		Garde-corps, a Yoman of the Guard.

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Garde-main, a strong glove for a Milon or Stone-cutter to work with.	spongious flesh like a Cocks spur, and hanging down in the roof of the mouth.	Garoupe, the shrub called Spurge alive, and Widow-malt.
Gardemaneur, a Creditor, or any other placed by order of Law in a Debtors house; & the which he may keep until he be satisfied, or have security for satisfaction.	Gargouille, the weasel, or weason of the throat; also the mouth of a fount representing a Serpent, or the toothy face of some ugly Creature; also a gutter, a bubble, the joint of a flat hinge.	Garous, look to your selves.
Garde-nappe, a wicker wreath set under a dish at meal-times to save the table-cloth from soiling.	Gargouille, a gaugling, or gargling noise.	Garoute, a Carrot-root.
Garde-poing, a pamphlet.	Gargouille, as gargonille.	Garrot, as garrot.
Garde-porte, a piece of Ivory hang before an open door, a door-piece.	Gargouillers, a fashion of braist Venetians without codpieces.	Garrigues, Garrigues.
Garde-servie, the rest of the lack of a Harquebase.	Gargouette, as gargette.	Garrode, the Carob-bean-cod.
Gardin, for Jardin, a Gender.	Garguille, an odd man.	Garrobier, the Plant that bears Carobs.
Gardouche, a florid-louse, or graymer.	Garguillon, the throat-pipe, whereby meat is puffed into the stomack or raw of birdes.	Garrot, Garroté, Garroter. See them with a singler in the N. D.
Gardouer, a little pond.	Garguer, a warriant.	Garrotement, the winding up of a cord with a cadgel; also a binding, or tying hard with cords.
Garé, Terre garée, old fallow ground.	Garnignon, a buckle bone.	Garrulité, chattering, twatting.
Garencre, a plot of ground sown with Madder.	Gargoue, as gargarue.	Gars, a ladd, a boy. Aller à gars a wrench to hang after lads.
Garendie, for garantie, warranty.	Garnement, warriant. Tenir en garniment, to hold part of a sief otherwise than by successions, and uponement to pay or yield for it some debt which is noblt, and no way roturier.	Garscher, to chay, as the bands or lips do in a shry wind.
Garenne, made into a Warren; made private, or kept from common use.	Garine, the phisick Cytus, or Holly-rose.	Garsette, a young lass, a young whore.
Garenneux, lozing, or living in Warrens.	Garingal, as galinal.	Garfon-fillette, an Hermaphrodite.
Garent, Garenti, Garenie, Garentir, Garentissement. See them with an a instead of e in the N. D.	Garinon, as garignon.	Garfonnaille, a crew of lads, a troupe of boys.
Garentage, warranty.	Garioflié, aromatique garoflié, a certain Composition wherein there are Cloves good for the passions of the heart.	Garfonner, to use boych巧 tricks.
Garentigionné, Instrument garentigionné, an authentical Instrument made by a Notary publick, and signifying that execution is ready to come out against a confessing and almost condemned Debtor. 'Tis also a kind of inviolated Bond, whereby both a mans body is foisted into arrest, and his goods to execution.	Gariolier, to whistle, chirp, or warble, as birds.	Garfonner la femme d'autruy, to lie with another mans wife.
Garentisseur, for Garant, a Warriant.	Garyophylate, herba Aconit, Bette, or blessed.	Garuche, a torturing Wheel.
Garenty, for garanti, one that is warranted.	Gatori, the wind-pipe of a boise or other beast.	Gervences, itch-sches, chiddlings.
Garer, to beware.	Gariot, the wilde Pisse, or Pittisse.	Garum, pickle of salt fish.
Garet, for queret, new-babys head, or fallow.	Garande, for guirlande, a garland.	Garzignole, the name of a play.
Gargamelle, the throat.	Garler, a little Plaice.	Gachettes, pour tenir les doigts fermes, splints for broken, or crooked fingers.
Garganton, a great glutton, one that makes his fisture on good cheer.	Garniche, a fusk for a Carter.	Gacheux, fleshy.
Gargantua, great throat.	Garniment, for garnement, a rasse.	Gaconner, to jical, or pilfer.
Gargarcon, the forepart of the throat.	Garnis, 1 kind of engine, to catch fish with.	Gafon, Gafouillement, Gafouiller. See them with a z instead of l in the N. D.
Gargassane, the wind-pipe.	Garnissement, a garnishing, trimming, adorning; a taking to pawn, or in mortgage; the giving of assurance or security for a debt, &c.	Gafle, the weed Darnel.
Gargate, the jaws; or the throat-pipe.	Garon, pickle of fish; also the little Anchore-like fish.	Gait, wapte.
Gargatte, the navel, a little piece of	Garonne, wild, savage, cruel.	Gaste-bois, an unskillful Carpenter.
	Garouge, as aller en garouge, a mary'd man to go a caterwauling, or steal abroad by night a wenching.	Gastelement, a little engine; also a vine of a Cilantro-plant.
		Gastelier, a malap, or falle of cakes.
		Gastelement, a florishing.
		Gaffe-manteau, a cloke loof.
		Gaffe-pave, a ramblie, one that doth nothing but trot up and down the Town.
		Gaster, (Subj.) the belly.
		Gatterelle, a woman that wifliest.
		Gaffe-santé, mortification.
		Gafeur, a flinger.
		Gaffier, an Officer appointed by Justice to guard and watch the fruits

Geine, Geiné, Geiner, *as gène, gène, gène in the N. D.*
 Geistles, *a kind of flat or square pif.*
 Gel, *for gelée, frost.*
 Gelais, arbaleste à gelais, *a Stone-bow.*
 Gelamine, *a kind of Mineral-earth.*
 Gelasin, *a wimble in the face, or a dirige in the cheek of one that laughs.*
 Gelatine, *an excellent white broth made of the fish Maigre.*
 Gelenabin, *honey mixt with roses.*
 Gelen, *a freeze.*
 Geline, *a hen.*
 Gelinette, *a little hen.*
 Gelinous, *of, or belonging to hens.*
 Gelinier, *a Hen-louise.*
 Gelure, *Ice, Frost; also a freezing.*
 Gembette, *as Jambette.*
 Geme, *tar, or pitch.*
 Gemeau, *for Jumeau, a twin.*
 Gemelice, *double, twin-like.*
 Gemelle, *a the-twin.*
 Gemme, *iterated, doubled.*
 Geminer, *to iterate, to double.*
 Gemmable, *lamentable.*
 Gemme, *a Gem, a Jewel, a precious stone, also pitch.*
 Gemmé, *as couleur gemmée, a Pearl, or Peacock-couleur.*
 Gemmeux, *full of Gems, or Jewels, rich, precious.*
 Genaux, *causers of Naticities.*
 Gendresse, *a daughter-in-law (by the marriage of a Son).*
 la Generale, *an Admiral-Galley, or ship.*
 Generé, *ingenious, bigotted, mad, framed.*
 Generer, *to beget, to engender, to make, or frame.*
 Generie, *generation, nativity; also a kind of bird of prey called.*
 Generfaye, *a bower-elf.*
 Generfus, *full of worms.*
 Generfier, *of, or belonging to worms.*
 Generfure, *a ground full of worms, in excess.*
 Generflique, *birth, nativity.*
 Generflique, *a cause of nativities.*
 Generfie, *for gener, a Genet, or quæcumbe habet; also a bit for a genet; also a kind of wifel.*
 Generfie, *genie, a gem.*
 Generf, *genie, belonging to worms, or caterpillars, or to a man's nature, in position, inclination.*

Geniculiere, *the herb Solomon-seal, white-root, or white-wort.*
 Genillette, *a hen.*
 Genin, *a Wittal.*
 Genne, Genner, *as gène, gène in the N. D.*
 Genoillet, Genoilliere, *as geniculiere.*
 Genouillet, *a little knee.*
 Genemy, *for jasmin, jasmine.*
 Gent, *(Aij) meat, fies, or spruce; also plant, soft, fiese. Gent corps, a little man.*
 Gente, *as Jante in the N. D.*
 Gentement, neatly, finely, sprately; also softly, easily.

Gentienne, *for gentiane, the Gentian, bitter-wort, or bell-wort.*
 Gentilane, *a Gentlewoman.*
 Gentilhommeau, *a Gentleman of low degree.*
 Gentiliser, *to live as the heathen.*
 Gentilisme, *Paganism.*
 Gentilite, *the same.*
 Gentillastre, *a mean Gentleman; one that pretends to be a Gentleman and is none.*
 Gentillafreé, *mean gentry; upstart, or new gentry.*
 Gentillement, *for gentiment, prettily, quaintly, neatly.*
 Gentre, *as Janire.*
 Genulxion, *a bowing, or bending of the knee.*
 Geomatic, *divination by points and circles made on the earth.*
 Geometrien, *for Geometre, a Geometrian.*
 Gerafes, *as giraffe.*
 Geratten, *a kind of blackish stone.*
 Gerbé, *bowed up (as Cor) into sheets; also a great Garner to keep full of.*
 Gerbée, *a bush, half-torn, or heap of sheets; also a bundle of straw.*
 Gerber des javelles, *to shear up Cor.*
 Gerber des tombeaux, *to range, or set Wives-as-fils one upon another.*
 Gerbier, *a rite, or stack of corn.*
 Gerce, Gercer, Gerecre, *as gerle, gerle, gerlure in the N. D.*
 Geré, *the Herem-bij-jenig, somewhat more than our penny.*
 Geré, *done, performed, managed; also carried.*
 Gerer, *to do, perform, or manage; also to carry.*
 Gerfaul, *for gerfau, a Gerfaul.*
 Germaine, *(Naij) the name of an aplis.*

Germenx, *sprouting, budding; full of young sprigs, or buds; full of seed.*
 Germimation, *a budding, or putting forth.*
 Geron, *for giron, tap, or bosom.*
 Gerre, *the small, or white eackerel-fish.*
 Gefante, *a woman that lies in.*
 Geline, *a lying in.*
 Gelin, *to lie down, to lie in childebed; also to remain, or abide.*
 Gestation, *a bearing, or carrying.*
 Gestion, *an action.*
 Gelsver, *as quever.*
 Gets, *a casting, or throwing out; also a set of counters; also jet.*
 Gerisfe, *terre gerisfe, such as is thrown out of a house, &c.*
 Gets, *as Jetts.*
 Getteen, *of jet, black as jet.*
 Getter, *for jettier, to cast.*
 Gettonner, *to bud.*
 Gettons, *for jettons, counters. Gettons des arbres, buds.*
 Geve, *a cage, coop, or open basket to keep chickens in.*
 Geurl, *a Pub for a Traveller.*
 Geure, *as Giure.*
 Ghirlande, *for guirlande, a Garland.*
 Giarter, *a small sea-fish.*
 Gibbar, *a kind of Whale.*
 Gibaffe, *a pouch, or badget; also a great bunch.*
 Gibbe, *a bunch, or swelling, any thing that stands poking out.*
 Gibbeier, *a poor-handy.*
 Gibbeux, *hunched.*
 Gibbeyer, *as Gibboyer.*
 Gibbofie, *swelling, bunching.*
 Gibets, *little packets of Grapes wrap up in Fig-leaves, whereby they are preserved fresh two years together.*
 Giblet, *a giblet, or piercer.*
 Gibolée, *for giboulée, a great and sudden shower of rain.*
 Géoglyphique, *lithoglyphic.*
 Gicza, *a handys gels.*
 Giffard, *full chear.*
 Giffet, *a chear, or the bag on either side of the chap wherein meat is hidde; or held.*
 Gigandal, Gigant, Gigantin, giant-like, monstrous, or huge big.

Gigantomachie, *the wars of the Giants against the Gods.*
 Gigoteau, *a knuckle, or the bony end of the leg.*
 Gigote, *is Chausses à la gigote, a fashion of very close Ventilation-braces.*

Gimbelet, *as giblet.*
 Gimbreter, *to play wanton tricks.*
 Gimbreux, *lecherous, wanton, lascivious.*
 Gimpiere, *a maker of crepines for hounds.*
 Gindre, *as geindre.*
 Gingembré, *seasoned with Ginger.*
 Gingoule, *a sort of fruit. See Gingole in the N. D.*
 Gingoulier, *the narrow-leaved tree that bears the gingoule.*
 Ginglyme, *a mutual recising, or lodging of one bone within another.*
 Ginguets, *sowr Wines.*
 Gingucete, *small, poor, or sowr Wine.*
 Gippon, *a short Cessack; also a rag, or clout thrown up and down. Cotonner le moule du gippon, to eat much, to flit the guts.*
 Gips, *Master, Plaster.*
 Girandin, *the name of a bird.*
 Giraudette, *the name of an aplie.*
 Girbe, *the carv wherein the bonvils be wrapped.*
 Giré, *turned with the wind, whirled about.*
 Girelle, *the name of a fish.*
 Girer, *to turn with the wind, to whirl about.*
 Girets, *armour for the thighs of horse.*
 Glandeaux, *the name of a kind of olives.*
 Glandée, *as bonne glandée, good store of mast; a good year for acorns.*
 Glandeer, *to get, or gather mast.*
 Glandeux, *full of mast, stored with acorns.*
 Glandier, *the same; also of or belonging to mast.*
 Glands, *pellets, bullets.*
 Glandulaire, *like a kernel, in kernels.*
 Glane, *a gleaning; also the corn that's glean'd, or left for the gleaner.*
 Glangion, *a Cuttli-fish.*
 Glap, *the barking of a Dog.*
 Glapier, *as Clapier.*
 Glapifeur, *ay, ay.*
 Gloriette, *small glory; also a little room in the top of a Tower; also a little bier-housing-house in a garden.*
 Glas, *(Aij) bleed Glas, blought Wheat. Terre glase, fat earth.*
 Glation, *a ciold, or turf of earth.*
 Glorieuse, *(Subt.) a kind of Scattif.*
 Glorieuse, *pride, boasting, vainglory.*
 Glorin, *the fork-fish.*
 Glotter, *a kind of white Vine.*
 Glotteur, *for gloteur, a Glotter, an Interpreter.*
 Glouglouter, *to goggle, to sound like a narrow-mouthed pot, or strait-necked bottle when it is emptied.*
 Glouflant, *poule glouflante, a chattering Hen.*
 Glout, *for glouton, gluttonous, greedy.*
 Gloulement, *gluttony, gluttony, gluttony.*

Glaçoir, *a privy.*
 Gladitation, *fencing.*
 Glagou, *as glagou; also sedge, or a collop of flegm spet out.*
 Glaceux, *clddy, tarsie; clammy, fat, clath.*
 Glebe, *Glebe; land belonging to a Parsonage.*
 Glene, *a small hollowness in a bone, the outward concavity of the Shoulder-blades.*
 Gleneur, *gleaning, or gathering after.*
 Glenoïde, *as glene.*
 Gleteron, *as glatteron.*
 Glette, *the froth of an egg; also jelly; the flegm or sith which a Hawk throws out at her back after her casting.*
 Gleteux, *slimy, frosty.*
 Glic, *as jocier auglic, to lecher, to play at jail and loose.*
 Glaeau, *a bottom of thread.*
 Glimpe, *a light medl of the stalk or stem of an herb dried, and afterward creased over.*
 Glineer, *for glisser, to slide, to slip.*
 Glire, *for dire, to say.*
 Gliron, *a Dormouse.*
 Glischer, *for glister, to slide.*
 Glisseau, *a bottom of thread.*
 Glisse-toujours, *ever gliding, always moving.*
 Glix, *a Dormouse.*
 Globeux, *Globuleux, round like a Globe, or belonging to a Globe, full of Globes.*
 Gloc, *the clucking of a hen.*
 Gleë, *a cloven piece of wood.*
 Gloriation, *a gloriing, or boasting.*
 Gloriette, *small glory; also a little room in the top of a Tower; also a little bier-housing-house in a garden.*
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Gloutreron, the Bar-dock, or great Bar.
 Gloutonnaire, Gloux, gluttonous, greedy.
 Glu de soarre, a bundle of Straw.
 Glaux, Lime-twigs.
 Gluber, to fly, or pull.
 Glue, Ergo glue, a word used by Scholars in division of an absurd Conclusion.
 Ghement, a catching with Birdlime.
 Ghicur, a Glory.
 Ghicur, (f.) giening, clammy.
 Ghichy, full of glue; also clammy.
 Glut, long and white Straw.
 Glutinous, clammy.
 Ghuy, a Glue.
 Glyphonous, a Painter's stuff.
 Goache, perdrix goache, the gray Partridge.
 Goalon, a flower.
 Gob, tout de gob, at one gulp.
 Gobau, a gobet, bits, or morsels; also a Viol, or fruit-moated stuff of Glass; also a great goblet.
 Gobelin, as face gobeline, a crimson robe, the face of a play-pot.
 Gobelin, to play the Gobelin, to make a hideous noise.
 Gobe-mouche, a bird that lives together on flies.
 Gobeguinant, a greedy fiddler.
 Gober, to fidd greddy, to let down white goblets. Gobe quinault, down with it Whorfor.
 Goberge, a kind of Haddock, or Cod-fish.
 Goberger, to cast up, to vomit. Se goberger, to please himself.
 Gobier, an chant gobier, homely singing.
 Gobillon, a sation of long and quilted cassies, or coats, used in old time by Horsemen.
 Gocourt, short.
 Godal, a tit, a jade.
 Godde, as une lache godde, a flatish byting.
 Goddon, a flatish glutton, or filthier.
 Gode, a giddle.
 Godhuré, jumbled, rumpled.
 Godhureau, a Coxcomb, a proud Wool-cob.
 Gomenare, the Night-mare; also a fiend-wile, or a word of wile, a fiend, whereby the Guifs are warned to forbear eating for a certain time.

Godemiche, a Dildo.
 Godet, an earthen hole, a stone cap, or jug.
 Godichon, mon godichon, my pitch.
 Godillon, a Girdle.
 Godin, n. at, fine, or fracte.
 Godiner, a pretty lad.
 Godinette, a pretty lass.
 Godiveaux, as gondiveaux.
 Godran, for goderon, pitch and tar.
 Godron, Godronné, Godronner, as goderon, godronné, godronner in the N. D.
 Goerin, as Gorret.
 Goe, the name of a kind of Grapes.
 Goetic, deslich magick, or wits-craft.
 Goffe, dull, blackish.
 Goffre, for gaufré, a wisor; a honey-comb; a kind ofース.
 Gogaille, a festing, a merriment.
 Gogayer, as poguer.
 Gogo, a gogo, with full contentment, or his belly full.
 Gogue, a Sheps-punch; a huggis.
 Gogues, jollity. Estrenes gogues, to be in a pleasant humor.
 Goguenarder, to break jogs.
 Goguenarde, a Win.
 se Goguer, to be cranky, or mery, to sit cork a loop.
 Gohée, a welcome, joyful salutation, in my entertainment.
 Gohar, a lord Heding-bill, or Hawk.
 Gohier, Baker-bagged; also phys-fated.
 Gohion, a Gedron.
 Gokant, the name of a Sea-fowl.
 Goillonneur, a pitcher, or tigett of thirs.
 Gompre, for goinfre, a good fellow.
 Goiran, a kind of short-wing'd Eagle that lieth aliother on fess.
 Goitrons, r. atelis, or matties.
 Goiveau, il fait goiveau, it is dany (a vulgar word.)
 Golette de malice, as holette.
 Gonar, a Knitting-table, the board wherein bread's worked, or pies made.
 Gomene, as Gemene.
 Gomir, for vomir, to vomit, cast, or spew up.
 Gomillement, a vomiting, casting, spewing up.
 Gomene, as Gomene.
 Gomorlean, a Sedonite, a buggerer.
 Gomplot, a fagging of one bone within another.

Gonigre, the Gout in the Knees.
 Gondolier, a Venetian-wherry-man.
 Gonfalonnier, Gonfanier, an Ensign, or Standard-bearer.
 Gonfalon, Gonfanon, an old fashion Standard, such as is used in the Wars made by the Pope.
 Gonfanomier, as Gonfalonnier.
 Gonfleur, to cause a swelling. Se gonflier, to swell.
 Gonin, Maistre Gonin, a notable Jugler.
 Gonnelle, a whole Petticoat, the bodies and skirts being join'd together.
 Gonomphe, a kind of box.
 Gonfanon, as Gonfalon.
 Gontier, franc gontier, a subtantial Tom, a rich fellow.
 Gorbion, as Euphorbe.
 Gorde, for corde, a rope.
 Gogaille, a Quail-pipe.
 Gorgement, as the throat.
 Gogerin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the throat. Escroutelles gogeriness, the Kings-evil in the throat.
 Gorette, a pretty little throat, or mouth.
 Gogias, for gorgere, a Gorget.
 Gorgas, (Adj.) gaudy, florishing, delighting in braxy; also feeding with mirrie.
 Gorgasement, gaudily, florishingly.
 se Gorpiaier, to florish it, to please himself in the braxy of his apparel.
 Gorgias, braxier, fonsfis, gaudier, etc.
 Gorme, for gourme, the strangles, a tal. a name which young hawks laid at their mabbs, or by the venture made under their throat.
 Gormette, for gourmette, a cur.
 Gorrer, a Sow; also the French-pox; also braxier, gallantry. Femmes la grande gorre, buffing or flauing Dames.
 Gorreau, as gorret; also the thread, or quantity of flux, &c. that's drawn at once from a distaff in spinning.
 Gorrierie, gallantry, braxy; also pride, or vain-glory.
 Gorret, little Sheaf, or Barrow-pig.
 Garrette, a cap; also a jester, or boomy.
 Gomillement, a vomiting, casting, spewing up.
 Gorrier, gallant bath in apparel and carriag; also proud, vain-glory, etc.
 Gomillement, braxy, gallantry; proudly, air-glorious.

Gorron,

Gorron, a Sheet, or little young hog.
 Gorr, a Ware in a running water; or a gourt.
 Gosalan, a necklace, a border, an ornament for the bosome or neck.
 Goscoré, as Coscoré.
 Gosampine, the Bumbif, or Cotton-bif.
 Gossé, Gosser, Gosserie, & Gossier. See Gauffer, &c. in the N. D.
 Gotreux, for goitreux, that bath a wen under the throat.
 Goton, as proton, a little grot.
 Goulon, as a lion.
 Gouliche, a gothic.
 Goubeau, as gobean.
 Goubelet, for gobeler, a bowl, a cup.
 Goubelettes, little tin vessels used in Jugglers and Inchanters.
 Gouber, an afternoon repast.
 Goude, a Marigold; also a Sow.
 Goudeau, for godeau. A Gardiners setting iron.
 Goud-falor, a good fellow, a boon companion.
 Goudicau, a kind of open Pyre, after a figure in趁着 like that Pyre; or a long painted Oval.
 Goudron, &c. See goderon in the N. D.
 Gouefre, for goitreux, one that bath a wen, worb, or swelling under the throat.
 Goueli, the name of a fruitful Vine, whose name is a tawny color.
 Gouer, a little more brule to the taste, and will grow meatier; also a little, or a knif. Baud-Gouer, a dropt knif.
 Goufrou, full of gouts, especially drops; swelling up rebethers, and meat.
 Goufrou, the boar sin that goes through the joint of a hingis, or hing of a clib.
 Goufille, the boar sin that goes through the joint of a hingis, or hing of a clib.
 Gouar, for Granat, a Soldiers boy.
 Gourd, as gourd, or gourme; also a bird-pot.
 Gourd, (Adj.) deasie, dull, heazy; diff, foolish, & unad.
 Gourd-foulement, as gourfoulement.
 Goudi, homewd.
 se Goudri, to be herwad.
 Goy, a little hant-bill, vine-bank, or vine-bis.
 Goyart, a long ledging bill.
 Goye, for jocie, joc; also a goy.
 Goyelle, a kind of thistle-cake.
 Goyon, a gadgon.
 Gozal, a fitting Pidgion.
 Grabat, a poor mans bed; a coarse matress, bran-bed; or a cou b.
 Grabeau, a grubbing of spicess, &c. also a prif search into matters.
 Grabellé, grubbed; also evengly searched into.
 Grabeller, to grub, or bray; to evengly search into.

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Grabué,

Graduē, for Graduē, a Graduate.
Graduē, to make a great stir.
Grachinoir, as graffier.
Gracieusement, graciously.
Gracieuseté, graciously; also gravity.
Grade, degree, state, or dignity; a step.
Gradé, graduate, or having taken a degree.
Gradot, a Ghynard.
Graduel, a Mass-book, or part of the Mass, invented by Pope Celestine in the year 432.
Graduellement, gradually, by degrees.
Graffiner, to scratch.
Graffe, as griffe graffe, by hook or by crook, any way.
Graffions, the best sweet Cherries. In old time the Lieutenant of Earls bore that name.
Graier, the Officer that gathers the King's right of Grarie in Woods and Forests.
Graigneur, as Greigneur, grater.
Graillant, as grailleux.
Graillat, for graille, a rook, or whit-bill'd Crow.
Graille, for grèle, slender.
Grailleu, specking boar-fily, sounding hollowly, croaking like a rook.
Grainant, feeding, raving to feed.
Grainé, feeded, raven unto feed.
Grainer, to feed, or raven unto feed.
Temps de grainer, the season of laying Swine, the time wherein they are driven into Forests and Woods for Mastage and other feeding.
Grairie, as grarie.
Grais, a kind of Potter's clay or earth, fit to make vessels of; also a hard and sparkling brown silex-stone; also a certain Vine that hath a very big flock.
Graifle, for grèle, thin, slender.
Graifleté, as grefleté.
Graillayer, to lish.
se Graisse-fondre, to smelt.
Graiment, fat, graifly.
Graisseur, fattener, graifly.
Graiffeux, fat, graifly.
Graillier, one that hots fat things; also a Graifer, or fattener of cattle.
Graiflin, fat mould, or dung to manure ground with.
Graller, to parch, as pease, oats, &c.
Gramme, Gramen, graff; also Couch-graif, or Dogs-graif.
Gramphne, Couch-graif, Dogs-graif.

Gramment, for grandement, greatly. N'a pas gramment, it is not long ago.
Grammouic, a kind of French aish.
Grampé, taken with the cramp; or not able to stir, as one that hath the cramp.
Grampelle, a Grampil, or Pangar.
Granche, for grange, a barn; also the ears of a foal.
Grasselet, somewhat fat.
Grand (Sabb.) le grand des biens ou de la terre, the whole substance, or inheritance, that's to be parted among Cohers.
Grangeage, corn, or fruits laid up in barns; also a fee paid for corn-room in a barn. Passer grangeage d'un champ, to leave out a corn-field, or the crop thereof.
Grangée, a Grange, or Country-houſhold. Grangée de bled, a barn full, a large heap of corn.
Granger, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a barn.
Grangeux, of a barn, full of barns.
Grangier, for Granger, a Farmer, or Barn-keeper.
Grangiere, for Grangere, a Farmers Wife.
Grangousier, a great throat.
Granet Oriental, an Oriental Gavnit, a stone very near as good and well-coloured as the Ruby.
Granule, reduced into feed or grain.
Granuler, to reduce into feed, or grain.
Granuleux, grainy, feedy; also in grains, or little feed-like pieces.
Graphide, a description, or delineation.
Graphigné, scratched.
Graphigner, to scratch.
Grapillon, as grappillon.
Grap, to crawl, crawl, or climb up.
Grappage, a grape-gathering.
Grappe, for grape, a bunch of grapes.
Grappelle, the leaf Burdock.
Grapper, for grappiller, to glean after Vintage.
Grappes, the scratches, in a horse's legs.
Grappetan, gleaning after Vintage.
Grappeté, gleaned, as Grapes after Vintage.
Grappeuse, a woman that gleans after Vintage.
Grappil, for grapin, the grapple of a Ship.

Grappillage, a grape-gleaning.
Grappiller, Grappilleur, as grapiller, grappleur in the N. D.
Grannouic, a kind of French aish.
Grappillon, a little cluster of grapes.
Grappin, as grappil.
Grappu, for grapi, full of clusters of grapes.
Grarie, the King's right in every sale of Wood, made in the Forests of his Subjects.
Grasselet, somewhat fat.
Grat, pasture, feeding, grazing for cattle; also a scratching, or clawing. Envoyer au grat, to send a grazing, a master to turn away his servant.
Grate, for agreeable, grateful, acceptable.
Grateleux, feabby, itchy.
Gratement, a scratching; also an itching.
Gratia Dei, Harts-foddy.
Gratiefement, Graticulé, as gracieulement, gracieulé.
Gratieux, for gracieux, gracious.
Gratigné, scratched.
Gratigner, to scratch.
Gratin, the remnant of Children's pap left in the bottom of the skillet wherein it was boiled.
Gratirole, the herb called Hedge-hyssop.
Gratot de pore, a fleshy part of the fat that holds the entrails being melted and eas in pieces.
Grattement, as gratement.
Gratter, for grater, to scratch.
Grattoir, a bread-grater.
Gratture, a scratch, a scratching.
Gravade, a reproach; also any hard measure.
Gravage de la Mer, the Sands, the Sea-shore.
Gravaigne, the wildy Cowpe, called a Barnacle.
Gravan, the name of a small Sea-fish.
Grave, sand, or gravel; also the pulse Axfitch.
Gravée, a shaking.
Gravelé, as cendres gravelées, ashes made of Wine-kes burned.
Gravelée, Tartar, old lies of wine.
Gravellon, the stone.
Gravanter, as grevanter.

Grave-

Gravelence, an ill smell.
Gravoir, a heap of gravel.
Gravois, gravel.
Gravonner, to dig with the Fingers, to search out.
Gravouer, for gravier, Gravel.
Graux, places, or open passages, made of purpose to let the Sea into Ponds or low places.
Graye, for graille, a rock; also the Cornish chough.
Grayerie, as Grarie.
Greal, sang greal. See Sangreal.
Great, a dish, or dish full of.
Grebe, as gribbe.
Grebonde, a service at Tennis, wherein the Ball runs not along on the house, but bounds on the side thereof.
Grecian, speaking Greek, or imitating a Greek.
Greeler, to act the Grecian, or to speak Greek.
Grenouillette, a little Frog; also the herb Crow-foot.
Grenouillon, a little Frog.
Grene, full of Grains.
Gres, as grez.
Gref, hail, ditzling; also the white soft that hangs on trees.
Grefillé, ditzling on.
Grefiller, to hail, to ditzle.
Grefillon, a Cuckoo.
Grefilloné, with, as Grap with soft.
Grefillonner, to chirp like a Cuckoo.
Grellement, tickly, thredly, tickly, prickly; also thredly, or tickly.
Greguesque, as Gregoiois.
Gregueques, as gregues.
Greigneur, great; also greater, larger, bigger, elder.
Greinelle, for groeille, a Gooseberry.
Greince, a great tail.
Grelle, for grèle, tail.
Grelot, trembler le grelot, as Grelotier, to quale for cold.
Grelurette, as gurluret.
Gremau, (for grameau) de sang, a clot of blood.
Gremeler, for grommeler, to grumble.
Grenadille, a Pomegranate-blossom; also a little Pomegranate.
Grevaunce, a griseance.
Grevant, grecing.
Grevanté, grecied, vexed, offend.
Grenaille, Grain, or Seed; also the Gold, Silver, &c. taken out of water, wherinto it hath been thrown red-hot out of the crucible. Grenaille de bronze, the scaly dust or substance lying on

Greve, the shedding, or shading of the hair, the parting thereof on the forehead.
Grevé, grieved, troubled, molested, hindered; also burst, whose bowels are filled into his cods.
Grevelure, the mail of a Hawk.
Grever, to grieve, trouble, molest, hinder; also to dig into, or make hollow with the nails.
Greverure, an inward rupture, or bursting of the lower part of the belly; an extraordinary swelling of the body by the bowels fallen into them.
Grevalable, deserving the rope.
Greux, the nails.
Grez, a kind of silex-stone good to pave with.
Grezillé, wriggle, crumpled, curled.
Greziller, to wriggle, crumple or curl; also to crackle as a shell in the fire or salted fish on coals.
Grezzillons, Hawks-bills; also little goblets of fat or salt meat brayed; also twirls, as of hair curled.
Griache, for grecche, speckled.
Griable, a Sea-mew.
Griaiz, a kind of dainty red-legged Partridge.
Griaiz, (Adj.) gray, or of the colour of a Starling.
Griblettes, collops.
Gribouiller, to rumble, or croak, as the bats do through windings.
Gribouilli, the rambling, croaking, or stirring of the bats; also a jested name for a Devil.
Gribouri, a Goblin, a walking spirit that rambles in bushes at nights.
Grieus, a villain, a thief, a rascal.
Griflu, having great claws.
Grigne, wrinkled.
Grigner, to grin.
Griquette, the ordinary Partridge.
Griueur, greater, larger, bigger.
Grignon de pain, a corner of a loaf.
Grignote, gnawed, or nibbled away.
Grioueter, to gnaw, or nibble away, to eat like a Conie or Squirrel.
Grilllement, a broiling; a parching with great heat; a gliding, or sliding, along; a grating, or scuttling up with Grates.
Grive, sand, or gravel; a sandy shore; also the spit, or forefront of the leg. La greve des cheveux, les cheveux départis en mèche of Hawks bills.
Grillette,

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Grillette, furnished with bells, as a <i>Hawh</i> .	flower of field barley; or as gro.	Groiselle, for groiseille, a <i>Goosberry</i> ry.
Grilles, full of Grates, made like a <i>Grate</i> .	Grip, Rapin, Violinet; a violin- ist catching of other mens things. Allons au Cap de grip, let us go for a prize, (a phrase of Pistatis.)	Groisellettes transmarines, via Gooseberries.
Grillot, the name of an apple.	Gripauline, the herb <i>Motherwort</i> .	Groiselle, for groiseille, a womans be- ing great with childe.
Grillotter, a <i>Griddor-mak</i> ; also a maker of rattles, and fiddle-like toys for children.	Grippe, Gripher, a griffe, griffer in the N. D.	Groiselle, as groiseille.
Grillottement, a ringing, or rat- tling; also a ringing.	Gripp-argent, a gripe-money; a greedy, or covetous Judge, Ma- gistrate, Officer, Lawyer.	Groizil, broken Glass.
Grillotter, to ring, or rattle; also to jig.	Grippenimand, a griping, greedy, etc. fellow.	Grolle, a <i>Rook</i> .
Grimacer, to make faces.	Grippenimer, to gripe, or grasp greed- ily, covetously, really.	Grolle, the round circle in the white at bats.
Grimacer, a <i>Circus</i> , or maker of such Articles as in buildings seem to support great arches, pillars, or beams.	Grippe, the ripples of an oxy- egen, or ill-tempered garment; also the ripples or ruffles of over- twisted stockings.	Grollé, parched, as <i>Pisé</i> , Beans &c.
Grimailler, a maker of faces.	Grisard, a Badger; also a <i>Sea-<i>Gull</i></i> .	Grollier, a <i>Cobler</i> . Noyer grol- lier, a young or little <i>Walnut</i> tree.
Grimau, Grimaud, or Grimault, a grim-faced fellow; also a Grammar-school-boy.	Griter, for grisoner, to grow grity- hish'd.	Gromé, cuffed.
Grimaud, a <i>Kind</i> of Owl.	Grille, for grille, an Iron-grate.	Grommelement, a <i>grambling</i> , or muttering.
Grimauderie, or Grimaulderie, a School, or crew of mean Gram- mar-schoolboys.	Grislement, a crackling noise, as of meat a roasting.	Grommeleux, <i>grambling</i> , mutter- ing, murmuring; also rugged rough.
Grimeti Collectée, as Besong- née.	Grisson, as pierre de grisón, a kind of fine stone which is but soft when it is taken out of the Lorry, but afterward grows very hard.	Grommellement, as grommle- ment.
Grimelet, as grimouche; or a frowattoe in learning.	Gronne, a growing whitish, or greenish, bird.	Grommè, cuffed.
Grimoire, a book of <i>Conjuring</i> , or exorcizing.	Grisier, to crackle, or break like a bone. Elles grisoyent d'ar- deur de le voir, they longed ex- tremely to see it.	Grommer, to cuff.
Grimouche, a <i>pastry</i> <i>Pie</i> .	Grievement, Grivelure, <i>speck-<i>leback</i></i> , or a speckled colour.	Gronau, a <i>Ginnard</i> .
Grimpe-mur, one that scrambles up a wall.	Grievette, a <i>Thrush</i> , or <i>Mavis</i> .	Groncer, to roar, as the <i>Sea</i> in a storm.
Grimpeau, for grimpereau, a Wood-pecker.	Griovre, Grivoler, as grivèle, grive- ler in the N. D.	Grondeller, to rumble, or to roar, as a tempestuous water that beats against rocks or roots growing to the banks thereof.
Grimpure, for grimpement, a climbing up.	Griovlement, Grivoleure, as gri- velement.	Gronderie, a <i>grambling</i> .
Grincur, an angry gruber of the teeth.	Griozonier, for grisoner, to grow grisish'd.	Grondin, a <i>Hog</i> .
Grinches, a <i>Kind</i> of black sweet cherries.	Grocc, for gros-bee, a certain large-headed and great-billed bird, somewhat less than a Turtle.	Grondrir, as grondeller.
Grimeur, greater.	Grobaniame, <i>goat-liness</i> .	Gronnard, grunting; also soun- ing.
Gringalet, a merry <i>Grig</i> .	Grobé, as faire du grobis, to be prod, or fat, to the point up- wards.	Gronglement, a growling.
Gringette, as grignette.	Groce, a great quantity of fliv- ing, or of things. A la groce, to go to market for nuts, &c. etc. on the ground.	Gronger, to grunt, like a <i>Hog</i> .
Gringoriane, as eau Gringoriane, holly-water.	Grocher, to rattle.	Gros-doux, a <i>kind</i> of apple.
Gringotis, for gringotement, a qu- etting.	Grochon, a <i>kind</i> of cheese.	Grosfclier, for groiseille, a <i>Goosber-<i>ry</i></i> .
Gringuenaudes, the fifth which af- ter paring sticks to the tail.	Grochon, <i>cheese</i> .	Grosfelle, for groiseille, a <i>Goosber-<i>ry</i></i> .
Gringuenoeter, to quatter.	Grochon, as faire du grobis, to be prod, or fat, to the point up- wards.	Grosfesse, tottered, rocked, shaken.
Gringuenoeter, a quatter.	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Feves groffées, parched, or car- ried beans.
Gringuenotis, a quatter.	Grochon, as faire du grobis, to be prod, or fat, to the point up- wards.	Grosfelle, to totter, rock, or shak- e, as weak building in wind, wa- ther.
Grinon, for grillon, a <i>C. l. lit.</i>	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Grosflier, as grollier.
Grinon, a <i>Chaffiech</i> .	Grochon, a great quantity of fliv- ing, or of things. A la groce, to go to market for nuts, &c. etc. on the ground.	Grosfennil, a <i>kind</i> of pie.
Grinser, for grincer, to quack.	Grocher, to rattle.	Grosfœil, a <i>kind</i> of apple.
Grio, now Barley sown in winter, then sown in a fur, then s'd, and left for the winter.	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Grosfelles, for groiseille, a <i>Goosber-<i>ry</i></i> .
Griotier, to grieve, vex, chievier.	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Groler, to rattle in the throat.
Grioteux, grizell, grizell.	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Grosféric, great work; also rade- nies, grafts; also <i>Grosier</i> ; man- nus uttered, or the uttering of man by wholesale.
Griotte, Grizzel, sly, sly, mean or	Grochon, a <i>cheese</i> .	Grosfier, a <i>Grocer</i> .

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Grossloyé, ingrossed, written fair, or in great and fair letters.	Gruau, for gruau, oatmeal.	Guementer, to ask, or inquire after. Se guementer, to lament, mourn, complain, groan.
Grossloyer, to ingross, to write fair, or in great and fair letters.	Gruyer, (Adj.) of a Crane; also made (as a Hawk) only for the Crane.	Guenaud, a beggar; also a digger of Gratis.
Grotesquer, to look in Caves, or Dens, and obscure places.	Gruyerie, & Gruirie, as gruerie in the N. D.	Guenelir, to fling aside, thereby to avoid a coming blow.
Grouët, the grouët des fruits, that fruit which falls in the night; Windfalls.	Gruyee, as grio.	Gueneau, the tortoise, or throat-hall.
Grouëtte, gravel, or a gravelly soil.	Grylon, for grillon, a Cricket, or Grasshopper.	Guenipe, a rag, or clout; also a cloisterly woman.
Grouëteux, gravelly, stony.	Gryotte, as grotte.	Guennonne, a most beastly wench, one that hath been ridden by a Monk.
Grougnant, a Gurnard.	Grypame, the herb Motherwort.	Guenot, a Shepherds familiar.
Groungouler, to rumble, or croak, like the Guts.	Gryper, for griper, to catch hold.	Guenope, a little Monkey.
Grouiller, to move, stir, or sevall; to rumble; to twirm.	Grys, for gris, gray.	Guepillon, a Holly-winter-thimble.
Grouillier, as grollier.	Guaillardet, a Stream in a spig.	Guepillonoux, twinkling, eying wately upon.
Grouillis, a stirring heap of worms, &c. also the shringing of a child in the womb.	Guaillier, Judas-tree.	Guerb, Convoy of pasture for a mass beasts throughout all his Neighbors Grands. Temps de guerb, is from mid-September to the middle of February.
Groulard, a houting.	Guaire, for guere, little.	Guerdon, recompence, or reward; also the name of a fish.
Groulë, as grolle.	Guaives, as Gayves.	Guerdonne, rewarded, remarded.
Grouler, as grouiller.	Gualebant, a top-pot.	Guerdonnement, a recompensing, or remarding.
Groulette, a kind of little earthen-vessel.	Guaranion, a kind of horse.	Guerdonner, to recompence, to reward.
Groumeler, for grommeler, to gromble.	Guarantir, as garantir in the N. D.	Guereté, laid, or made fallow, manured, sitt. for seed, &c.
se Groyer, to boal.	Guare, for gare, ware.	Guereter, to lay, or make land fallow, to prepare it for seed.
Gruau, Gruante, for gruau, Oatmeal.	Guarent, for Garant, i. Warrant.	Gueriguer, with Country-hose.
Grue (Adj.) simple, full. Le monde n'est plus grue, the world grows wiser, adys.	Guari, for gueris, curied.	Guerillie, coulise.
Gruegoir, a small Gnat.	Guarigues, plain charmed fields.	Guerilleur, a ruffier, or raver.
Gruecons, the smallift, or most whitish fruit on a tree. Whittings.	Guarifable, Guarifable, as guerir, gueriton, guerifable in the N. D.	Guerite, a mure gueritez, walls, or rampies furnished with places of retreat.
Gruger, to grudge, envir or matter; also to eat a crust of bread.	Guarite, for guerite, a matelot, tovour.	Guerle, a ffe made of a skin dried and plied full of holes.
Gruiner, to grastle, like a Hog.	Guarot, as garot in the N. D.	Guerle, fayt-tayd, or goggle-cyd.
Gruire, as grarie in the N. D.	Guataltens, an Order of religious people, consisting both of men and women.	Guerler, to fift through a guerle.
Gruin, for gruin, a Grain.	Gaufier, as Gaffier; or one that is bived to twid other mens gauds.	Guerlifer, a by-word for a beggar.
Gruine, a knot, bunch, or clatter; also a twinkling, or sparkling, as of a Diamond.	Guate, the small or young Sotat, the rye or Pile-ow.	Guermeter, a Shagrag.
Grumellement, a grunting as of Hogs.	Gault, a kind of apple.	Guernette, a Prana.
Grumeleter, for grommeler, to gramine.	Guate, Lignac, &c.	Guerreter, for greater, a Garav.
Grumeleux, clotty, clattering. Bois grumeleux, rough, boatty, ragged wood.	Gauyer, for gauer, to fnd.	Guerpier, Guerpine, Gerpison, a quaffing, fad-fad; &c. a rapping, clapping, or musing forward by little and little. La Guepier, a widow.
Grumer, to fhit Grates.	Gauyer, as gauyer.	Guerrite, a Guerite in the N. D.
Grumieux, as grumeleux.	Gauyter, for gauer, to fnd.	Guerrois, ffe to be reward on.
Gruotie, for gracie, the tmt kind of Chrys.	Gauyter, as gauyer.	Guerroyé, nare, lassif.
Grepé, Gringer, as grepé, griper in the N. D.	Guedouair, as godeair.	Guerroyement, nars, nafot.
Gropement, Gropade, a grafting, a catapillar.	Guedoule, a ffeau of yew or laure.	Guerroyer, to nars, to make war wpon.
Gruie, for gruau. Gratz.	Guedouline, as gueudele.	Guerroyer, a Warrior; also a jagger, a testaceous person.
Gruifer, to grice, or to right at.	Guedouline de vintage, a small Vintag-bottle.	Guerroyer, a
Gruiller, to a jake, to thiner. Gruiller des pois, to parb Pease.	Guelphe, fadias, sedatives.	
	Guementer, also dor, imbrad, etc.; also lamentid, or com, lained of.	

Guépée, Guépere, a nest, or sward of Wasps.

Guépisseur, a wasp-lever.

Guépillonné, besprinkled.

Guépillonner, to be sprinkled, or bedew with a Holy-water-sprinkler.

Guépine, a waspish Dame.

Guett, as harang guest, a shotten, or lean Herring.

Guestré, having flurries on.

Guetve, Seigneur Guetve, a Landlord who when surrenders is made of the ground held of him. Chooses gueves, waifs, strays, or things left, quitted, abandoned.

Guetve, mated, refused, abandoned, given over.

Guettrement, a waiting, or refusing; also a resignation, or surrender of land.

Guever, to waive, refuse, abandon, or give over; also to surrender, give back, or resign.

Guéveux, paixy, shabby; also bespattered.

Guette, for guet, a Watch-man.

Guetté, watched, observed, dogged.

Guettrement, a watching, observing, or dogging.

Guettetur, a watcher, a bâist overseer of Guettetur de chemins, a way-layer, a highway-robber.

Guen, for Guismer, a Cook.

Gueuant, digging in the highway, or like a ruge any way.

Guever, is guever.

Gueuer, for gueuer, to dig.

Gueuelle, for gueuse, a woman-biggar.

Gueuillard, the muzzle, or mouth of a beast; also a wide-mouthed fellow; also an imbas (like the head of a Lion) upon ancient basins.

Gueulle, as gueule in the N. D.

Gueus, for gueus, a biggar.

Guey, for gué, a sword.

Gueuze, for gueuse, a woman-biggar.

Guidage, a passport, or writ of safe-conduct.

Guidé, guided, conducted.

Guidant, a kind of pib-nit.

Guider, to guide, lead, or conduct.

Guidement, the needle of a Sack-coupe.

Guicor, a Guido.

Guier, to guider, to guide.

Guieres, as gueuse, little.

Ginges, the handles of a target, or shield.

Guignade, Guignement, a winking, or aiming at a thing with one's eye.

Guigne-queue, a wag-tail.

Guigneron, a dung-farmer.

Guigneur, a winker; also a blinder.

Guignons de roches, the corners, or edges of rocks.

Guilee, a great shower of rain.

Guilledin, for guilledin, a Gilding.

Guinier, a sweet cherry-tree.

Guiterne, or Guiterre, for guitare, a guitar.

Gulpe, a wound, or blood-wit.

Gulpine, a quitting, or forsaking; a waiving, or giving over an Estate in Land.

Gulpit, to quit, leave, or waive.

Gumenes, the tackling of a ship.

Guoguettes, for goguettes, a merry humour.

Guorre, Guoy, as gorre, goy.

Gurleret, a nickname or by-word for a biggarly Souldier.

Gurpir, to quit, forgo, leave, abandon.

Gurpison, as guerpie.

Gufes, the ball of the eye.

Gutale, Gutale, ale, good ale.

Guilleret, to constre, beguile, deceive.

Guilleret, merry, pleasant; also red about the gills, as one that hath drunk somewhat hard.

Guillerez, Guillery de passercux, the clapping of Sparrows.

Guillotin, a kind of flourishing in Musbury, or Carpentery.

Guilloquet, part of a woman's &c.

Guilmin, a coxcomb, a fit.

Guilon, a wanton girl.

Guilcordons, great goblets of liquid meats, as of Oysters, &c.

Guimaux, Prz guimaux, fertile meadows, mowed twice a year.

Guimpier, a maker of crepines.

Guimble, the crepines of a French hood.

Guinche, a sword, or hatchet for a husband.

Guinchet, to wriggle.

Guindage, a boyls, or lifting up; or an engine to lift up things with.

Guinderesse, the rope whereby the Mizzon-til is hoisted up.

Guindol, for guindal, an engine to lift up stoves with.

Guindoles, Guindoules, the fruit called Jujubes.

Gyron, as gyron.

Gyndre, a wheel to wind silk on.

Guinguois, de guinguois, florishly, undeniably; also busily, fraggeringly.

Guingnade, Guignement, a winking,

Guinson, for pinson, a Chaffinch.

Guipilon, an holy-water-sprinkle.

Guirlandé, wearing a garland, or set out with garlands.

Guisarme, a kind of weapon, a staff that hath within it two long pikes, which with a shoot or thrust forward come forth.

Guise, guise, manner, fashion, custom.

Guimier, a sweet cherry-tree.

H

Haaler, as halter in the N. D.

Habarre, as gabare.

Habatre, as abbatre in the N. D.

Habeliné, distempered; also all be-pissid.

Habiléte, for habilité, fitness, aptness, skill, ability, nimbleness, agility.

Habiléte, inabled, fitted, confirmed; allowed of.

Habiliter, to inable, to make fit for; to allow of. Habiliter un inimicur, to inable an Enfant to sue, or answer in Law, by appointing him a Guardian who may do it for him.

Habillement de poulaillies, the dressing of poultry, the pluming, drawing, &c.

Habitaclie, an habitation.

Habitual, for habituel, habitual, or got by degrees.

Habitation, for habitude, an habit, or custome.

Habitude, (Subj.) a household-servant, or attendant.

Habie, for havre, a haven, or harbour.

Habordcan, the fish Haberdine.

Habrizer, to brawd himself; also to sleep.

Hachement, a hacking, slicing, or cutting in pieces. Par hachement, in slices.

Hachercau, a little ax, an ad-

Hachette, a hatchet, or small ax.

Hacquebuse, an harquebus.

Hacquebute, to shoot in or with an harquebus.

Hacquet, as hacquet; also a little Cistern, or open vessel, for the rinsing of Glisses, or cooling of Wine in Summer.

Hacquetier, as hacquetier.

Hadea, (an Interjection) ha! are you there?

Hadot, Hadou, a salt Haddock.

Haffies, freight, equipment.

Haffreux, for affreux, freightful.

Hagiographie, written bolyly, or frividly.

Hagle, maled, speckled as the coat of a Hawk.

Haglure, the mail, or speckledness of a coat of a Hawk.

Hahay, as faire gros hahay, to make a great stir, or mighty slaughter.

Haleine, for halene, breath.

Haleinax, long-winded, full of breath.

Halené, breathed on; also searched, or snuff out. Halené de la flat-

terie, fed with the breath of flattery.

Hait, as hait.

Haillonné, cut into rags, or tatters, whereof cloots are made. Discours haillonnéz, ragged, or patched discourses.

Hailloner, to cut into rags, or tatters; to make cloots of.

Haillonneux, ragged, tattered.

Haim, a fishing-hole.

Haines, the hips.

Haineur, a hater, loather, abhorrer.

Haineusseté, hatefulness, odiousness.

Haineux, full of hate; also odious, or hateful.

Haineux (Subj.) enemies, adversaries.

Haire (maj.) a carion-jade; also a wretched or miserable fellow.

Haireux, rough, rugged.

Haironneau, a young Heron.

Haironnier, of, or belonging to a Heron; also Heron-like, long, tall, slender, tank. Faulcon haironnier, a Heron, a Faulcon made only to the Heron.

Haironniere, a Herons nest, or ayrie; a Herishaw, or shaw of wood, wherein Herons breed.

Haisbre, for hêtre, a Beech-tree.

Hait, livelings, lisiins; gladnes, chevalnes; readines. Cela est bien a mon hait, that fits my humour, pleases my fancy.

Haité, lively, sound, tly.

Haiter, to like well of; to be well pleased with; also to cheer up.

Haitié, as haité.

Haitoudeau, as hestoudeau.

Hal, an aby-coloured Scate-fish, whose skin is powdered all over with brown spots.

Halachie, a Shad-fish.

Halaine, as halené.

Halberné, for halbrené, broken-sethred.

Halebant, for alben, a little wilde Duck.

Halebran, a Tiel; also a little wilde Duck.

Halebreda, an ill-favoured man or woman.

Halebrant, as halebran.

Halecret, a Croslet.

Halecreté, armed with a Croslet.

Haleine, for halene, breath.

Haleinax, long-winded, full of breath.

Hameconner, to furnish with fish-hooks.

Hameçon, for hameçon, a fish-hook.

Hamef-

Hamefonné, as hameonné.
Hamet, a small fish-hook.
Han, the groan wherewith Wood-cleavers keep time to their strokes. *Sal chanté à son han, I have spoken with him.*
Hanap, a drinking-cup, or goblet.
Hancher, to snatch at with the teeth.
Hanchois, a Pilchard.
Hanchu, great-hilt.
Handon, a kind of Dragon, whose biting is not venomous.
Hanebane, *Hypbane.*
Hanedé, as enter à la hanedé, to graft in a Willow-pole.
Haneque, a Corn-maize, containing about six Persian beans.
Hanebane, as hanebane.
Hannicroches, Hannicrochemens, intangibles, subtleties, evils.
Hannir, for hennir, to neigh.
Hannissement, the neighing of a horse.
Hannon, a Cockle.
Hanse, a certain Society of Merchants combined together for the good usage and safe passage of Merchandises; also an association with, or the freedom of the Hanse; also the fee, or fine, which is paid for that freedom.
Hanse, free of the Hanse, sworn of the Company of Hanse-Merchants; sworn and made free of any Company, or Corporation.
Hanfer, to make free of the Hanse, or of any Civil Company, or Corporation.
Hantement, for hantise, an hanting, or frequenting.
Hape, or Happe, a clasp, or the hook of a clasp, or a hook to clasp with; also the clasp, or band of iron that's nailed upon the arm or end of an axletree, and keeps it from being worn by the often turning of the nave of a wheel. *Clou à happe, a clout-nail.*
Happée, a graft, a stich. *Saisine d'happée, a violent seizure of, or entry into another man's land; a forcible entry, or dispossess.*
Happelopin, a Catch-bit, a Small-staff.
Happement, a catching.
Happe-soupe, a spoon.
Haquebut, an Arquebus.
Haquebutier, an Arquebusier.
Haquet, a Dray.
Haquier, a Dray-man.
Har, as hard in the N. D.
Harangefon, Herring-salmon.

Haranguant, for haranguer, an Orator, or one that makes a Speech.
Haranier, of, belonging, or like unto an Herring.
Haransor, for harang foret, a red-Herring.
Harantier, the Owner, or Overseer of a Race.
Haraud, the form of an Har; also a certain Cry used in Normandy, for which see Haro in the N. D.
Haraudé, openly reviled, or railed at.
Harauder, to revile, or rail at openly.
Hartelt, as haraud. *Le monde tuy crie harault, the world cries out, or bids sye, upon him.*
Haree, for herc, in Harrow; also a Portcullis.
Harcelle, a little With.
Hardage, for hardes, a Travellers things that he carries with him.
Harde, an herd, flock, or troop of wild beasts; also a soft-shelled egg, a wind-egg; also an hoard.
Harde, laden with baggage; also trucked, bartered, exchanged.
Hardelle, a little With, or faggot-band; also a bird of beasts; a crew of men; also a young maid, or lass.
Harder, to truck, barter, exchange.
Hardeux, as harde.
Hardiment, for hardiment, boldness.
Hardillon, the thong of a buckler.
Hardouer, a resorting, or a resort unto.
Hardré, as ouf hardré, a wind-egg, or soft-shelled egg.
Harcelle, a herd, or flock; also a popular Companion.
Harene, for harang, a Herring.
Harengade, a fish like a little Shad.
Harengerie, in Herring-har, or Market; also a selling of Herringes, or the Herring-sellers trade.
Harengfon, Herring-salmon.
Harengiere, for harangere, a woman that cries, or sells Herringes. *See them with an e, instead of a, in the N. D.*
Harer un chien, to set a dog on a beast; to encourage him by some voice, or by clapping on the back, when he is set on.
Harfleur, an ebbing.
Hargas, as falcon hargas, a sort of Falcon.
Haquet, a Dray.
Haquier, a Dray-man.
Har, as hard in the N. D.
Harangefon, Herring-salmon.

Harle, a kind of Sheldrake.
Harlou, instead of Hare-loup, a word wherewith dogs that hunt or affil a Wolf are cheired and incouraged.
Harnene, a littl Basilye.
Harmonique, for harmonie, harmonious.
Harnaud, the form of an Har; also a certain Cry used in Normandy, for which see Haro in the N. D.
Harnaudé, openly reviled, or railed at.
Harnauder, to revile, or rail at openly.
Hartelle, for haronelle, a Swallow.
Harou. See haro in the N. D.
Harpade, a catching, or snatching at.
Harpail, a flock, herd, or crew.
Harpaille, as herpaille.
Harpailleur, a Kézar, or Overseer of Dier; also as Arpailleur.
Harpanter, for arpinter, to sawry, or measure land.
Harpaut, the name of a Shepbird's dog.
Harpchorde, a Harpsicord, a Dulcimer.
Harpens, a kind of Night-bird.
Harpes, for hardes, a Travellers things.
Harpur, an Harper, one that plays on the Harp.
Harpé, catching, snatching, grasping at.
Harpoy, parson.
Haquebutade, and harquebuside, harqueboufe, harquebute, harqueboute, harquebuté, harquebutier, and harquebutier. *See them with an h and o in the N. D.*
Haquebutier, for Arquebutier, an Arquebusier.
Harry, a cartier's voice of exciting.
Hars, for hard, a fagot-band, a With.
Hars, for herc, in Harrow.
Harencier, for harangere, a woman that cries, or sells Herringes. *See them with an e, instead of a, in the N. D.*
Hart, for hard, a With. *Les harts, the shoulder (or neck) vein of a bofe, wherat most commonly he is hit blowd; or as les Ars.*
Hachebutach, a foughed voice of coulging.
Hase, an old female Cony, or Hare.
Haseau, a Brean of a middle size.
Hafte, for broche, a spit.

Hastelé

Hastelé, bound up with small splints.
Hastlettes, little splints, wherewith Falconers bind up their Hawks broken legs.
Hastleux, hasty, quick, speedy, nimble.
Hastemene, an Hogs baslet.
Hastereau, the throat-piece, or fore-part of the neck of a hog; also a dish made of one Liver or more of a raf, &c.
Hasterel, as hastereau; or a Hogs baslet.
Hasteur, an hedger, or hedge-walker.
Hattilles, the invaws of a best; as an Hogs baslet, Calves gather, Sheep's pluck, &c.
Hattivel, for hattiveau, an hassing-apple, or pear; a soon-ripe apple; a hair-brain'd fool.
Hattivete, hattivis, ffeid, raffreis.
Hatelier, for atelier, a place for a Tidellians tools.
Hattereau, as hastereau.
Hau, for ho, an Interfection of caling.
Hauans, for aubans, the Shrowds of a ship.
Hubelon, for hoblon, Hops.
Haubercav, for hobercav, an Hob-by-haw.
Haubergon, a little coat of mail, or only sleeves and gorget of mail. *Haubergon de femmes, the roll wherewith some women bear up their gornis about their hips.*
Haubergomier, a maker of Coats of mail.
Haufer, dresed. *Yeux haves, haufer, or sink in the eyes.*
Haufer, shakid, withered, maffid; also disfigured, drawid to haufer.
Havée, a gripe, or haufer; a boote, or gree; a toll exacted by the Exectioner of some towrs upon small wares, and fruit sold on Market-days.
Havement, greedily, ravenously.
Haver, for happer, to hook, or grapple with an hook.
Havron, wilde Oats.
Haver, a littl brok.
Havil, parct, harvit up, as graft in the hot Sun.
Havir, to parch, or burn up, as a hot sun doth graft.
Hauche, a rasing, or out-bidling in an out-try.
Bauchier, to rais, or out-bid in an out-try.
Hauclier, a maker of tunnes.
Hauclier, raised, or out-bid.
Hauclier, as hauclier.
Hauclage, as hauclage; also pride, arrogancy.
Hauclaire, lofty, stately, high-minded.
Haucler, the underlyng of a shooft, or the piece of leather that underlays it.
Hauclse-bee, a lifting up of the chin in scorn; also a blow, or check under the chin.
Hauclse-menton, a cratch-like prop of wood, stryng to bear up the head of one that's fallen into extreme weakness; also a fiske boating.
Hauclse-pied, a net, or engine wherewith Wolves, Badgers, Foxes, &c. are caught.
Hauclse, the drawing, or haling of Barges, or great Boats up a river by the forces of men abore.
Hauclinet, hauching, lofting, or jacteling.
Haucler, as haucler in the N. D.
Haucl-muré, high-walled; also tall.
Un plat de loupes haucl murés, a dish of Breams, whose fins are haucl roof-ways one upon another.
Haucl-murer, to compas, or fortifie with high rampis.
Hauclmoure, a: Omulet, or Pareake of eggs.
Hauclier, for avoir, to haze.
Havre, (Ady) dresid.
Hauclage, an haucling, or hazing up.
Hauclaire, as hauclaire.
Hauclies, a fayre to take or fetch up water. *Jouer à la haucl que bafle, to play at ticto, ticto, to ride the wiedemere.*
Haucl-bee, as haucl-bee.
Haucl-cul, a French Wardinggate, or the gate of a toll wad by the wade, as we in Wardinggates.
Haucl-pie, a Wardinggate.
Haucl-pie, furnished with a Wardinggate.
Hauclaines, *Uis n'liq (is lops) i'liq, and eriq up on long poles.*
Hauclain té, as hauclain té.
Haucler, for haucler, a littl, or chief Lord.
Haucl-olé, a Solyn.
Haucl-das, a Chate of Estate.
Haucl, or Haucl, an Interfection of haucling.
Haucl, as hauclot.
Hauclaine, a hauclaine, S. th-wort.
Hauclines, an Order of white Friars, that wear a yellow Crois on their robes.
Hauclier, the Scut-pike, or Spat-pike.

Heleceline, <i>Smallage</i> .	windpipe of a bird, and the throat-pipe of a beast.
Helepolle, a great Wooden-engine wherewith in old time the tops of Rempiers were battered.	Herbist, <i>grassie</i> (or well-grown) pastures.
Helesie, the name of an herb.	Herbiste, as herbier.
Heliotrope, the herb <i>Tarbol</i> ; also a precious stone, which, as a Burning-glass, receiveth and returneth the Sun-beams.	Herbregé, herbegement, herbeger, herbegreie, as hebergé, hebergement, heberger, hebergerie.
Helixine, barren, or creeping Ivy.	Herce, for herce, an <i>Harow</i> .
Helvenaque, the name of a kind of Grape.	Herceler, for harceler, to trouble, vex, or molest.
Hematide, pierre hematide, the Blood-stone.	Hercement, Hercer, Hercour, as herfement, herfer, herfuer in the N.D.
Hemieraine, the <i>Megram</i> .	Herceure, an harrowing.
Hemicanique, troubled with, or subject unto the <i>Megram</i> .	Hercher, for herler, to harrow.
Hemine, as <i>Emine</i> .	Herculiane, Herculienne, a loadstone.
Hemiole, so much, and half so much again.	Herdertifler, the great, or master-devil.
Hemiplexie, a dead Palse in half of the body.	Herdre, to cleave, or stick fast unto.
Hemitrite, la fievre hemitritee, an Auge compounded of a continual Tertian, and an intermittent <i>Quotidian</i> .	Here, for haire, a shiert made of rugged hair, a penitential shiert.
Hemorrhoidal, as Veine hemorrhoidale, a small branch of the Spleen-vein coming to the Fundament; also a certain vein in the neck of a womans Womb.	Hereditable, inheritable.
Hemorrhues, for hemorrhoides, the Emrods, or Piles.	Heredital, hereditary; or as herital.
Hemy, an Interjection of lamenting, ay me.	Heredite, an Inheritance.
Henouars, Salt-porters, carriers of salt.	Heresie, turned heretick; as obnoxious, or impious as an heretick.
Heouse, Holly, or the Holm-tree.	Heresie (for arête) de poisson, a fish-bone.
Heuptaphon, seven-fold.	Hergne, for hernie, a bursting, or rupture within the cods.
Heptomagene, the seventh Male.	Hergneux, burst; also forward.
Herage, an airy of Hawks; a brood, kindes, or stock.	Herigois, dew-claw'd, having spurs or dew-claws.
Herauder, to blare, publickly to denounce, or declare.	Hericotes, Dew-claws, also Spurs.
Herbageux, grassie, full of grass.	Herigoteure, the hazing of dew-claws, or spurs.
Herbaux, certain duties whereto some Inheritances are liable in Poitou.	Heripé, Heriper, as herupé, heruper.
Herbé, sed with grafts, laid on the grass, turned into grafts.	Herissonnement, a sudden quivering, or shivering, by the sense or apprehension of an abhorr'd thing.
Herbelotte, small herb, or grafts.	Herissonner, to haze his hair stand up on end.
Herberge, or herberge, as heberge.	Heritable, inheritable; also held in Fee-simpli, or for ever.
Herberge, herbergement, herberger, as heberge hebergement, heberger.	Heritamente, inheritably, in Fee-simple, or for ever.
Herbergement, Herbergerie, a house, lodging, or dweling.	Heritabilité, an inheritance, or the said inheritable.
Herbette, small herb, or grafts. Herbettes, lattice, barrage, parstain, sorrel, and such like wholesome herbs.	Herital, of inheritance; also inherited, or held in fee.
Herbeux, grassie, full of grass, or herbs.	Heritance, Herité, (Subst.) for heritage, an inheritance.
Herbilier, for herboliste, a <i>Baliff</i> ; also a Gardener; also an <i>Herbal</i> .	Heritel, as herital.
Herbiere, an <i>Herb-woman</i> ; also the	Heritter, (Adj.) of, or belonging to an heir, or inheritance.
	Herle, as harle.
	Hermaire, for armoire, a Cupboard.
	Hermandree, for germandree, Germandre.
	Herme, for ferme, firm; also waste, untilled, solitary.
	Hermille, a little round member in Architecture, the same as Astragal in the N.D.
	Herminer, to fur with Ermins.
	Herminette, a little plaining ax.
	Hermiteſſe, a Woman-hermit.
	Hermodaſſe, Dogs-bane.
	Hermole, <i>Burſtwort, Rupturewort</i> .
	Herné, burst, having a rupture about the Privities.
	Hernaire, as hermole.
	Heröe, for heroes, a <i>Hero</i> .
	Herouet, the name of an apple.
	Herpail, a bird, or flock.
	Herpaille, a crew of stirring fillions.
	Herpailleur, a seller of old trinkets of Iron, &c.
	Herpē, grafted, snatched; also harp-like; out-breasted and lank in the groin like a Greyhound.
	Herpeltu, a <i>Stiver</i> , a French shilling.
	Herper, to grasp, or snatch. Herper contre terre, to creep, or crawl.
	Herpes, the shingles, running-worm, or wilde-fare.
	Herr, Master, Sir; also a Rogue; also a sauey man.
	Herre, a Rogue, Beggars, Vagabond.
	Herry, the Fundament, or Ayſt-gut.
	Hers, an <i>Interſection of Calling</i> .
	Herselé, for harcelé, vexed, tormented.
	Herſoir, for hier à foir, yefternight.
	Herte, as Erte in the N.D.
	Herrinque, I drinke to you.
	Herupé, whose hair staves or stand an end; also brisly, pricked, dishevilled, disordred.
	Heruper, to make it stare, or stand ill-favoridly; to diſordre the hair. Sheruper, to set up the briſles, her hair to stare.
	Heruppé, as herupé.
	Hespaler, a Sailer, or Marinir.
	Hesperie, the West Tower.
	Hetoudeau, for Etoudeau, a great Cock-chick.
	Hestreau, a young, or little Beech-tree.
	Hetaudeau, as hestoudeau.
	Hetique, as hetlique.
	Heu, a dutch Hoy; also a Lighter.
	Heu hasch, sign'd words for a cough.
	Heudri, muly, corrupted, putrifis'd stain'd, or spotted as unaided linnen.
	Heudrir, to must, corrupt, or patrise; to spoil for want of airing.
	Heuleter, a boulte, or little Isle cut out of the land of purpose to be overflowed every tide by the Sta, that of the stroth salt may be made.
	Heulant, yelling, howling.
	Heure, set, or appointed as an hour limited, stinted, or tasked by the hour.
	Bienheure, for bienheureux.
	Heureté, Heureſſeté, happiness, prosperity.

Heurlement, and Heurler, as hurlement, hurler in the N. D.	Hobineux, <i>hobby-like, or belonging to an hobby.</i>	Homologation, an allowance, or approbation of, a conjoint unto.
Heurlerie, for hurlement, an howling.	Hoc, as ho; also a grapple, or great hook.	Homoneau, a petty fellow.
Heurt, Heurtade, a shock; also a piece of high ground; or the top of a mountain. Bastir en heurt, to build on high, or on the upper side of an hill.	Hocle, a nick, or notch on a tally.	Homs, for homme, a man.
Heurte, as heureté.	Hochebot, a kind of boat.	Honhon, an Interjection of wondering. Faire hon de la teste, to stem tooth.
Heurtes, small azure balls.	Hochebride, a rakibil, a desperate fellow.	Hondlée de soin, a load of hay.
Heurtis, for heurtement, a knocking, hitting, or striking.	Hochecuë, for hocquecuë, a Wagtail.	Hondresprende, a drunken, or swag-gering Dutchman.
Heuse, as house.	Hochement, a shaking, or jogging.	Hongier, as hoigner.
Heusse, the lynch-pin, whereby the arm of the axis-tree is kept within the nave of a cart-wheel, &c.	Hochepli, a Vairdagle.	Homni, reproached, shamed, disgraced; spottet, blithed.
Heyron, a Sea-mew.	Hocheprunier, a plum-trit shaker; a mans yard.	Honnir, to reproach, shame, or disgrace; also to spott, or to blith.
Hiacinthin, light blw.	Hocquetteur, a basket-carrier.	Honnurance, Honoraire, an honourable Present given to a Prince, Ambassador, or great Officer at his first Entry; a Donative bestowed on Souldiers; a fee.
Hibernal, of, or belonging to the Winter.	Hodton, for hoqueton, a Jackt.	Honoraire, for honorable, honourable.
Hideur, dread, horrour; a thing horrible and scayful to behold; also hideousness.	Hode, toil, weariness.	Honorance, as honnurance.
Hieracite, a kind of bloud-stone.	Hodé, toiled, wearied.	Honorifique, honourable, worthy.
Hiere pierre, a certain yellow and very bitter composition in powder.	Hoder, to toil, or to weary.	Honours, as honuârs.
Hierobatane, Juno's tears, Holy-herb.	Hoc, for ho! an Interjection of wondering, of reprehension, of forbiddings.	se Honfir, se Hontoyer, to be ashamed of.
Hierre, for lierre, Ivy.	Hogigner, as hoigner.	Hopelande, for houplande, a Ship-herds cloak, pett, or gaberdine.
Hilcux, black-tailed, or black on the tail, as a bean is.	Hoguine, vexed, molested, offended.	Hopperie, a whooping, or shouting.
Hillots, fellows.	Hoguinement, a vexing, molesting, or offendings.	Horapprime, as Orapprime.
Hinard, wry-necked.	Hogumer, to vex, molest, or offend.	Horcentric, Horcentrique, out of the Center.
Hinlement, as Ihsnlement.	Hoguines, the pieces of armur which cover the arms, thighs, and legs.	Horche, a horche, near a wind.
Hipate, a sixth, or the proportion of six in Music.	Hoho! an Interjection of wondering.	Hord, as heurt.
Hipographe, as hypographe.	Hogigne, a grumbling, mumbling, muttering, or whining.	Horecat, Barl y-wates, drink made of Barley.
Hipothecaire, as hypothecaire.	Hogigner, to grumble, murmur, mutter, or whine.	Hordoux, slovenly, grasc, nasty.
Hippiatrie, horst-physick.	Holerte de mailles, a shott of mail.	Hore, as de la en hore, from that time to this.
Hippoglosse, horst-tongue.	Holofte de maties, hairy small Plantain; also mountain-Plantain; also the herb called Stictewort.	Horepole, a fish called Whirlpool.
Hippopotame, a water-horse.	Holothurie, a certain thing found in the Sea, yet neither Plant, Fish, nor fit to eat.	Hormale, as Orvale.
Hirable, as Giraffe in the N. D.	Holotte, a Maig-herbit, or little Owl.	Hore, I set him (an Hanters term.)
Hiraudie, a putry Garment.	Hom, for homme, a man.	Horologier, and Horologier, for Horloger, a Clock (or Watch-) maker.
Hircine, Goat-like, of a Goat-Branche hircine, brançayn, bears claw.	Homage, for hommage, homage.	Horrean, a Mickril.
Hire, a rammer.	Homar, a Loyster.	Horribler, to make terrible.
Hirété, an Inuertance.	Homette, for aumectie, an Omelet, or panakei of eggs.	Horribleté, horriblens, terriblenes, hideousness.
Hisnel, as Inel.	Homenage, for hommage, homage.	Horripilation, a sudden quaking, or buzzing; also a growning rough with hair.
Historial, historical.	Homenas, a good sly Cokes.	Horripiration, the same; also snart.
Histrion, a Stage-player.	Homicidé, killed, slain, murdered.	Hortailles, all kindes of gardening Utensils.
Histrionique, Player-like, fit for, or belonging to a Stage-player.	Homicider, to kill, slay, or murder.	Hortatis, exhorting.
Hiulique, gaping as the earth in drought; full of chinks.	Homicidre, an homicid, or murderer.	Hortie, for ortie, a little.
Ho, a great troupe of Cavalry.	Hommace, a Virago, a manly, or stout woman.	Hortolages, garden-stuff.
Hobaine, Hobaine, as Aubaine in the N. D.	Hommager, to owe, or do homage unto; also to reverence.	Hofaux, as hofedux.
Hober, to remove from place to place.	Hommasse, as hommace.	Hospillé, Hospiller, as houppillé, houppiller.
Hobere, as Aubere.	Hommecat, Hommet, Hommet, a dwarf, a very little man.	Hospitable, hospitable; as fit to be houppiller.
Hoberger, to fly, or to save himself by flying.	Hommessie, as hommace.	Homocentriamente, in one center.
Hobille, a Jerkin, Jackt, or Coat.		
Hobin, an hobby; a little ambling horse. Aller le hobin, to amble.		

Hospitaler, to receive into an Hospital.
Hoquet, for hoquet, the hiccough.
Host, an Host, or Army; a Squadron, or Battalions close together.
Hottager, given in hōlage, laid in pawn.
Hostarde, a Battalions.
Hostau, for hôtel, a Noblemen's house.
Hostelage, hospitality; also a bed, or night's lodging, for a guest. Droict d'hostelage, the rate Merchants pay for their ware-houses, whether they hold them but a night, or a whole year. Pains d'hostelage, a certain Duty paid by hōles to their Lōds, in regard of the Hōfes wher in they dīlē.
Hostel, hōged.
Hosteler, to hōdge (in both sens.)
Hosteler, an Host, an Hostel-keeper.
Ris d'hosteler, a tanned leathert, with only four of the teeth outward.
Hostellage, as hostelage.
Hosteller, as hosteler.
Hostiere, as Grecx d'hostiere, a bigger from door to door.
Hostigement, de fief, a declaration in open Court, to whom a sief belongs after the decease of him that had it left, or for the security of a debt.
Hostigie, as heritage hostigie, an Inheritance whose true Owner is declared in Court.
Hostile, hostile, enemy-like.
Hostilement, hostilely, with deadly fēd.
Hostile, as Oftise.
Hot, as host.
Hortailles, basket, daffors, &c.
Hottée, a scuttle full of.
Hottor, to carry a daffor on the back.
Hottereau, a small daffor.
Hottor, Hottor, one that carries a daffor on his back.
Hotton, the stalk of an ear of corn.
Houage, a digging, or tearing up of the ground.
Houaller, to yank, or cry out aloud.
Houay, a noise.
Houblante, for honplante, a Sibell's herb, past, or gērbera.
Houbiller une Vache, to milk a cow.
Houelle, a Sorez or fragment wherein the mouth of a Wound is

blotted and drawn together.
Houcan, for hoyau, the French mattock, (a tool of husbandry.)
Houer, a tenor-look.
Houille, sedges, or ferns grass; also a kind of Mineral that makes very good fires.
Houiche, a bit.
Houelle, the rolling of the waves of the sea.
Houpe, twisted, or twilled; also woven at.
Houpled, twilled.
Houper, to twist, also to whoop at.
Houpier, or Houppier, the thick-top, or top of a tree.
Houper, for hoquet, the hiccough; also fēd.
Hound, as ouest meule hound, where blōes are walking, or running given.
Houarde, a hōfard.
Houcin, as Autin.
Houzé, as hōfē.
se Houzer, as se hōsier.
Hoyé, tired, overtired; also lame, or impotent by nature.
Hou, for hōe, a hōing at one.
Hua, a kind of black Kite.
Huard, a hawk-like Eagle.
Huan, as hua.
Huame, the hōly of a ship.
Hub, hōbly, shibbly; also well-battled, well-wounded in fibb, &c.
Hubir, to make shibbly.
Hubit, a setting of the bristles.
Hucie, a hōting.
Huge, for huche, a hōding-trough.
Hugement, jaz, gēlantly.
Huguenotrie, Calvinism.
Hugenotique, Huguenot-like; of, or belonging to a Huguenot.
Hui, to day.
Huictame, eighty, fox-sure.
Huieries, a room to keep Oyl in.
Huierie, the Office of an Oyl-keeper, or Manger in a Court; also the furniture or staff of a door.
Huiflanc, the Holly, or Holm-tree.
Huipallier, a grove in a Stable.
Huipillor, a zig-zag, tor sed, lagged; also ragged, tattered.
Huipillor, as housepiller.
Huipillor, a violent pulling, or tearing; a tearing of arms garments, or of one by the garments.
Humable, that may be sopped.
Humage, as hume.
Humantin, as Bernadet.
Humble, (a Saint,) a Bout-like fish.
Humble-fier, back and forward.
Humble, humility.
Humē, a brot for a sick man; also as humē.

Houfpailler, as houfpailler.
Houfpaillée, a ragged flat.
Houfpailllement, as houfpailllement.
Houfseur, Houfseur, a sweper.
Houfseur, to fringe with a switch.
Houfmeux, full of switches.
Houfsoir, any broom tyed to the end of a long stift, for the sweeping of Cellareys, or the upper parts of dyffeyrooms.
Houfson, for hours, the Holm, or Holm-tree.
Houfsoner, as houfsoir.
Houfli, hairy, ragged with hairy.
Mouton houfli, a sheep well-woolled, or of great barding. Crins houfli, thick locks of hair.
Houfure de laine, a fleece, or great lock of wool.
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Houement, a sopping, or sucking up.
Houfnaire, Humeral, of, or belonging to the shoulder.
Humerie, as humement.
Hume-fang, the herb Burnet.
Hume, broth, porridge, candle; any liquid and sopping meat; also a sop thereof.
Humeter, to sop, or syp.
Hume-veline, a Suck-sift, one that lays his nose on his next fellow's bun.
Humeux, a notable drinker.
Humier, the Occupant of a thing whereof another is the owner.
Humire, a sopping, or sucking up; also the occupancy of another man's lands, &c.
Humoire, a close bit, a bit without any liberty for a horse.
Hye, for hie, a swynar.
Hyer, for hie, yester-day.
Hycr, a powder made of Aloes, and other bitter Simples.
Hycuse, for yeuse, the Halm-ark.
Hygénique, health-preserving Physic.
Hymenæan, of, or belonging to a wedding.
Hynaire, a Saker paffager.
Hynde, os hynde, the forked bone which is at the root of the tongue.
Huque, a Hatch-worm's maw.
Huque, as il n'y a qu'une huque, you have but a little may thisher.
Hurlegay, thoroughly tyed.
Hurat, a great, or fall-grown wilde Boar.
Hurbée, a Vine-sitter.
Hurt, fluring, blithly, like a wilde Boar-hed.
Hurelan, Vint-fretters.
Hurpon, red Beets.
Hurque, an hale.
Hurt, as hour.
Hurt-bic, ore that scuffis with the Kestrel-wid.
Hurteller, to trample on with the feet.
Hurtur, for heunter, to knock, hit, or run agayle.
Hurtis, knawz, dafes, hits.
Hus, the Elder-tree.
Husche, for huche, a hōding-trough.
Huicame, Huicam.
Huites, a Bolivian Coy.
Huité, turned Printplant.
Huitdeau, Huitdeau, a big cock-chick.
Huit, a brabbling, or scoulding.
Huin, (Adj.) contiñous.
Huitement, trublēing, or scolding.
Huitmer, to trublē at, to vex.
Huitmuz, contiñous, trublēing.
Huitdeau, a big cock-chick.
Huelos, up-headed, mid-clipped on the head.
Hume-

Huy, as hui, to day.
Huyé, booted at.
Huyer, to boot at.
Huyfre, for huitre, an Oyster.
Huze a huze, catch by jamb.
Hyacyme, Henbane.
Hybleanne, a Bee.
Hydrogare, Quick-silver.
Hydraulique, as vox hydraulique, the sound of running waters.
Hydrie, a water-pot, or bucket to draw water with.
Hydrocole, the falling down of bams into one of the stones.
Hydromantic, divination by the observation of water, or by spirits appearing in it.
Hydropholie, an extreme fear of water.
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Hynde, os hynde, the forked bone which is at the root of the tongue.
Jachere, fallow ground, lay-land; also any earth that lies idle.
Jacot que, though, although, notwithstanding.
Jacqué, Jachet, armed with a Jack, or Coat of Mail.
Jacquelot, a Jack of the Clock, i.e., the little man that shuffles the quarters in a Clock.
Jacquichard, a Coat, or plait of Mail; also a great plait of wool, aigle, which is old time warr Soldiers practised to fight.
Jacquemin, as Jaquelin.
Jaquet, a Spazer, a Small-japt.
Jaclance, a bragging, or boasting.
Jaclaine, a bragger, or boaster.
Jaclation, a scatance; also a bring-ing, taking, or holding up and down.
Jaclure, los, damage; or a wench.
Jaclau, a boar, or waz.
Jacl, jn jayer, jate.
Jagayette, a kind of hōt pōur.
Jaclens, hōt and (mē) stōt, pouer de laze.
Jaquette, a Fy.
Jaunt, as Geant.
Jaibean, a little pit, i.e. a full of water to keep hōb in.
Jaalye,

Jalaye, a Wine-measure containing 12 French pints; also a Soz, or tub.

Jallet, as jallet.

Jallage, as forage.

Jallay, as jalaye.

Jalle, a Choldee; also as jalaye.

Jalilee, as jalaye.

Jallet, a little casting bowl. Jallet embrase, fire-ball. Arc à jallet, a flint-bow.

Jallif, Jallifant, as jaillir, jaillifant in the N.D.

Jallissement, a spouting up of water.

Jalousement, jealously, suspiciously.

un Jamais, a very long time.

Jambete, a little leg. Donner la jambete, to give a foil. Faire la jambette, a horse to go on three legs, and graciously to shift and hold up the fourth.

Jambier, of, or belonging to the leg.

Jambier (a V. vb) to go.

Jambonner, a seller of bacon, or gammons of bacon; also a big gr.

Jamboyer, to jet, or wantonly to go in and out with the legs; also to crost the legs often in dancing.

Jamme, Pearl.

Jan, for Jean, John; also a Cuckold. Jan de blanc, a white Kite; also the Corpus Christi.

Jan gipon, a coxcomb.

Jance un cheval, to stir a horse in the stable till he start with all.

Jane, a certain vessel, or measure for Vint w. &c.

Janequin, Janet, Jack.

Jan-femme, an Hermaphrodite; also a Milk-sop.

Jangler, to jangle; to talk saucily, or surly.

Janglerie, a jangling, a saucy talking.

Jangleur, a jangler, or saucy talker.

Janner d'eau, Water-lilly, Water-rose.

Jannete, Jerry.

Jannin, a Wittul.

Janot, Jack.

Jans femme, as Jan-femme.

Jans pilhemmes, Gentlemen.

Jappement, a barking.

Japper, to bark.

Japperie, a barking.

Jappeur, a barkur.

Jauclin, Jauchine, Jauchot, Jauchette, Jauchin, Jauchine, all diminutives of Jacques Jance.

Jaquer, a Pilgrim to St. James of

Compostella; also a fluttering Smell-jeaf.

Jauquier, to prattle; also to chatter.

Jauquiers, a sort of Rebels so called, because they wore a fashion of Jackets used by the Souldiers of those times.

Jar, a gander. Pied de jar, the herb Goose-foot, or wild Orage. En jar, a caterwauling, or bitch-bunting.

Jarbe, for gerbe, a sheaf.

Jarcé, charmed.

je Jareer, to chawn.

Jarecure, as jarisure.

Jard, as Jar; also the first great receptacle or pond of salt-water, whereof salt is made.

Jardine, Jardineau, a coddled weed that winds about Corn, and intertwis it.

Jardinage, garden-stuff; also as Jardinement.

Jardiné, dressed, as a Gardin.

Jardinement, a gardening, a dressing of a Gardin.

Jardiner, to dresser un Jardin, to make a Garden, to dress it.

Jardinet, a little Garden.

Jare, a Jar.

Jargeot, as jartot.

Jargonnement, a gibridge.

Jargonneur, a gibridge-monger.

Jargonneis, gibridge.

Jartot, a kind of coarse garment worn by Country-people.

Jargouiller, to marble, chirp, or chitter.

Jargucul, the wind-pipe of birds, wherout thy marble.

Jarnage, a swaggeing; or a swaggerer.

Jarnat, a swaggerer.

Jarnigoit, the same; also a rustical bisiberry.

Jarre, the name of a coddled and Corn-intangling weed.

Jaretade, a slab over the hams.

Jaretier, Bakr-legged, that goes in at the eyes. Cheval jaretier, an into-screwing horse.

Icelui, he.

Jarrons d'une roué, the fellows of a whil.

Ichneumon, the Egyptian Rat.

Jarruies, a kind of Taris, or small Vetches.

Jarrus, Starchwort, or Calot-sfoot.

Jarrye, the Oak-tree.

Jars, a gander.

Jarter, to chawn.

Jarture, a chirp, or chawn; also the nib of a pen.

fe Jarter, to garter himself, to tye his garters.

Jartier, for jartiere, a garter.

Jartier (Adj.) of, belonging to, or serving for a garter. Veine jartiere, the garter-vein, or ham-vein.

Jasard, a chattering, an idle talker.

Jasarde, a prating gossip.

Jasement, as jaterie.

Jaseraun, a flagon-chain; also a bracelet, or neck-lace of that chain-fashion; also a coat, or birt of great and close-woven mail; also the hoop of a jasckle.

Jasereau, as jasard.

Jaseric, a prattling, or tittli-tattle.

Jate, a bowl, a mazer.

Jatte, the same; or a measure containing about the Parisian pint.

Jau, a Cock; also a Barbel; or a Dorce-fish.

Javar, Javard, Javarre, a swelling in the hollow of the pastern of a horse.

Javelier, Javeliere, a Corn-pike, or Pitchfork wherewith sheaves of corn be laden and unloaded.

Javelin, for javeline, a Javelin.

Javelinier, one that useth a Javelin.

Javelotier, a Davtry.

Jaugeage, the gaging, or measuring of Casks.

Javioler, to prattle.

Javioleur, a prattler.

Jaule, a Prison.

Jaulnement, of a yellow hue.

Jaulner (Adj.) yellowish.

Jarnage, a swaggeing; or a swaggerer.

Jay, for geay, a Jay.

Jayon, the Jay.

Jazer, for Jater, to prate.

Jazeran, as jateran.

Jazerane, à la jazerane, of a flagon-chain fashion.

Jlice, a wild beast like a Goat, living among the snowy tops of mountains.

Icelui, he.

Jelle, she.

Ichneumon, the Egyptian Rat.

Ichoreux, whayib, matrib.

Ichthiomantie, divination by fish.

Ichthiophage, fish-eating.

Icosätre, one of the five regular bodies in Geometry.

Icosimité, as Lychmocosimité.

Ictere, the yellow Icterides.

Ictérique, sick of the yellow Jaundies.

Ictide, as belette ictide, an Otter, or water-Wesel.

Ideal, for idecl, imaginary, onely in the fancy.

Idiotisme, simplicity, sottishness; also propriety in a language.

Idoine, fit, proper, convenient.

Idoinie, aptnes, fitnes, conveniency.

Jean-Almy, the name of an ap- ple.

Jecoraire, of, or belonging to the Liver.

Jecée, a cast, throw, or sling.

Jeclement, a casting, throwing, or slinging.

Jeceteur, a castor, thrower, or slinger.

Jecstice, terre jecstice, earth newly cast up out of a ditch, or furrow.

Jecstitution des cspaules, a wagging, or shragging of the Shoulders.

Jecstise, as jecstice.

Jecotonner, to shoot, to put forth twigs.

Jenin, as Cœcu jenin, an arrant Cuckold.

Jens, an herb like Rosemary.

Jercer, as jacer.

Jeré, as geré.

Jerfer, to be loth.

Jesemim, for jasmin, Jasmin.

Jesuitains, an Order of white Friars, wearing hoods on their heads like women, and shaving their beards continually.

Jet, Jette, J.t.

Jettien, made of Jet.

Jettionner, as jecotonner.

Jemastre, somewhat young.

Jemastrer, to behave himself like a young man.

Jemement, youthfully, youth-like.

Jeunet, somewhat young.

Jeunoux, much japing.

Jeuse, for yeuse, the Holm-oak.

Ignave, lazie, dull.

Igné, burning, or fire; also froid, barned.

Ignite, a burning, or firing.

Ignition, the same.

Ignoramment, ignorantly.

Iky, for ici, here.

Ila, as illec.

Iles, the shaks, or the sides of the lower part of the billy.

Iliade de maux, as many mischiefs as beset the Trojans at the siege and destruction of their City.

Ilias, the same.

Ilicine, as Chelydre.

Illation, inference, or conclusi- on.

Ille, there, thither. D'illec, thence, from thence.

Illegit, illegality.

Iliteré, illiterate, ignorant.

Ilmité, boundless, unlimited.

Ilmè, softly anointed, gently rubbed on.

Ilmier, to anoint softly, to rub on gently.

Ilquide, obscure, doubtful.

Ilude, deluded, mocked.

Iluder, to delude, to mock.

Iluminateur, an illuminator, or en-lightener.

Illoïre, illuding; also vain, idle, to no purpose at all.

Illustrateur, an Illustrator.

Illytion, as alluvion; also filthiness, nafliness, uncleanness.

Imager, (Adj.) of, or belonging to Images; adorned, or furnished with Images.

Imager, for Imagier, a maker, or seller of Images.

Imagette, a little Image.

Imbecille, weak.

Imbecillement, weakly.

Imberbe, beardless.

Imbibé, soaked, or drunk in.

Imblestable, not to be wounded in-to, not to be pierced with air.

Imperigne, a dry itching scab.

Impertrable, obtainable upon re-quest.

Impertration, an obtaining by re-quest.

Imptré, obtained by request.

Imptrer, to obtain by request.

Impiemt, impiously.

Impitcux, pitiless, without mercy.

Implantation, in Implantation.

Implanter, to implant.

Implication, Implicité, implication.

Implorateur, an implorer; an humili-ble and earnest intertrater.

Impolyable, inflexible.

Impoli, unpolish'd.

Impollu, impolluted, undefiled.

Importable, not to be born.

Importainment, importantly, forcibly.

Importeux, without Port or Ha-bour.

Imprifer, to intermingle with.

Immiferice, immicidness.

Immifericordielement, immicri-ally.

Importeur, to import.

Impossiblité, impossiblity.

Immixte, unmix'd.

Immobilaire, immobility.

Immondicité, uncleanliness.

Immortalisation, an immortalizing, or immortalization.

Immortifié, nonmortifi'd, too much additid to be pleasid.

Immortification, the state of one that is immortifi'd.

Impourvu, unprovided.

Impreciable, unclaudable.

Impre-

Impregnation, a getting with young, a conceiving.
Impredite, unpremeditated.
Imprescriptible, without the compass of prescription, which by no length of time can be alienated or lost.
Imprestance, prest, or imprest money, received, and to be employed for another.
Imprevoyance, improvidence.
Improbable, improbable.
Impropere, an exprobation, upbraiding, or twisting in the teeth; a reproach, or imputation; also a nickname, or disreputable title.
Improperer, to exprobate, upbraid, or lay in ones dish; to nickname, or miscall.
Improueu, unprovided for, unlooked for. A l'improueu, suddenly, unawares.
Impugnance, for impugnation, an impugning, resisting, or withholding.
Impuissamment, impotently.
Impulse, urged, compelled.
Impulser, to urge, to compel.
Impulseur, an urger, a compeller.
Impunitment, without punishment.
Impurité, for impureté, impurity.
Imputeur, one that puts things upon others.
Inabordable, unaccessible.
Inactionable, unsuable.
Inadmissible, unallowable.
Inadvertamment, unadvisedly, heedlessly.
Inaguerri, grown warlike.
Inamendable, unamendable.
Inamollissable, not to be softened.
Inanité, inanity, emptiness.
Inanition, as inanité; also, an emptying.
Inapercavance, dulness, stupidity.
Inarcature du col, the bowing of the neck.
Inassociable, unsociable.
Ination, as inanité.
Inaudite, unheard of.
Inauguré, consecrated, dedicated.
Incagant, beraying, disgracing.
Incaguer, to beray; also to disgrace.
Incant, for encan, an outcry of goods.
Ineauer, as incaguer.
Incarnatif, flesh-bred.
Incastré, inclosed in a Castle.
Incentriquer, to place within a center.

Inceratif, cleaving, or sticking unto.
Inceré, for inseré, inserted.
Incertain, (Subj.) Incertaineté, an uncertainty.
Incessible, undeterminable.
Incession, a pace, gate, or going; also a hot bath for the lower parts of the belly.
Incidentement, incidently, by chance.
Incineration, a reducing, or burning unto ashes.
Incis, a Rock, or hard ground, cut to give passage to a spring.
Incisif, making an incision.
Incisures, the four Fort-teeth.
Incitant, for incitateur, an inciter, or inciter.
Incitemment, an inciting, or incitation.
Inclement, severe, cruel.
Inclinant, inclining, disposed.
Incliné, inclined, bent unto.
Incliner, to incline.
Inclame, famous, renowned.
Incolomité, safety.
Incommendable, discommendable.
Incommensurable, unmeasurable.
Incommensurable, the same; or not to be measured by one and the same measure.
Incommutable, immutable, unchangeable.
Incommun, not common.
Incommutable, as incommutable.
Incongelable, not to be congealed.
Incongrue, incongruous, absurd.
Inconsiderant, inconsiderate.
Inconsumptible, unconsumable.
Incontaminé, undisfiled, unspotted.
Incontinemment, incontinently, unchastly, immoderately.
Inconvenable, improper, unfit, unbecoming.
Inconveniance, an unsuit.
Inconvenient, (Adj.) as inconvenient.
Incornifistibuler, to plod upon, to beat the brains about.
Incorrompable, not to be corrupted, seduced, or won by gifts, &c.
Incrasser, to thicken, to make thick.
Incredible, for incroyable, increditable.
Incrediblement, incredibly.
Increpation, a reproof.
Increpé, reproved.
Increper, to reprove.
Incrustation, a pargetting, or rough-casting; a crustiness or ruggedness.
Incrusté, pargetted, or rough-cast; grown to a scab, or crustiness.

Incruster, to parget, or rough-cast; to set a scab, or crust on; to make rugged and thick, as a crust.
Incurfable, not to be sodden.
Inculpé, charged with, or guilty of; also blameless, innocent.
Incurie, carelessness, negligence.
Incurieusement, plainly, after a hasty manner.
Incuriosité, plainness, unassumption.
Incurrir, to incur.
Indagateur, a diligent searcher.
Indague, dishonest, base, unscrupulous.
Indalgos, a Gentleman.
Indamnifer, for indamniser, to save harmles, to indemnify.
Indar, a Turkie-cock.
Indé, Indico, light blue.
Indecentement, undecently, unhandsomely.
Indecision, an undecision, a doubtful or undetermined state of things.
Indecrotable, not to be made clean.
Indesfigable, indesfigable.
Indogene, home-bred; born, or growing within the same Territory.
Indeble, for indecible, inditable, or unscrouable.
Indemnité, indemnisi'd. Deniers indemniz, money which comes in clear to the parson.
Indemne, harmless, cleared of all damage.
Indevitable, unwindable.
Indevinable, not to be guessed at.
Indiciblement, unspokenly.
Indict, denounced, commanded, appointed by authority.
Indit, an Indition, or Command.
Indigestible, not to be digested.
Indiquer, for indiquer, to show.
Indilgent, negligent, careless.
Indire, to publish, denounce, or declare.
Indispos, for indispose, indisposed, not well.
Indisolu, undissolved.
Indition, a numbring of time, or years; also a mark, signe, or token.
Individualité, individuality.
Indolence, want of sensé in pain; no feeling of sorrow, no apprehension of grief.
Indon, a Turkie-cock, or a young Turkey.
Indubitamment, undoubtedly.
Induce, a truce, or cessation of Arms; also

also a Vacation, or a cessation from proceeding in a suit for a certain time agreed on by both parties.
Induement, for indeuement, unlawfully.
Indulgencieux, full of indulgence.
Indult, a pardon of indulgence, the Pope's Bull for that purpose.
Indult, (Adj.) young, not yet of age.
Indulaire, one that hath an Indulgence or Pardon from the Pope.
s'Industrier, to labour, endeavour, or bestir himself, to make himself fit for some employment.
Indue, for une, one.
Inecroutable, as inecroutable.
Ineffaçable, or Ineffaçable, indelible, which no time nor violence can wear one.
Ineffroyable, not to be frightened, or scared.
Ineloquent, not eloquent.
Inepte, unapt, unseasonable; also idle, or vain.
Ineptement, unaptly, unseasonably, idly.
Ineptie, Ineptitude, unapties, unseasonablies; idlenes, or soppery.
Inequité, for inegalité, disparity, or disproportion.
Inescroutable, Inescroutable, unscrutablie.
Inexcusableness, without excuse.
Inexcusat, unexecuted, unperformed.
Inexpugnable, impregnable.
Inexterrinable, not to be cast out, or destroyed.
Inextinguibile, unquenchable.
Inextricable, inextricable.
Infait, or Infaldé, for infelde, infested.
Infâtier, Infaire, to infect.
Infamé, disamed, discredited.
Infamement, infamously.
Infamer, to defame, discredit, or disgrace.
Infaméte, disgrace, or discredit.
Infanticide, Child-murthring.
Infantile, Infantin, for enfantin, childish.
Infauste, ominous, unfortunate.
Infectioner, for infector, to infect, or fill with infection.
Infodation, Infodé, Infoder. See Infodulation, Infodé, Infuder in the N.D.
Inflable, not to be trusted to.
Influbilation, a buckling, or clasping together.
Inhabitué, unaccustomed.
Inficiation, a denial.
Infiguré, figured, marked or noted with a figure.
Infinement, for infinitiment, infinitely.
Inhumation, a burying, an interring.
Inian, by St. John (a childish orth.)
Inidome, unfit.
Injettement, an injection, a casting in or upon.
Inimaginable, unconceivable.
Injurie, an injurer, a wronger.
Inné, innate, born, or bred in.
Innocenter, to whip, or lash, as they do in France on Children, as on Innocents day, all such whose Breeches they may easily come at.
Innomme, as Contract innomme, an equal exchange of money, and land given only for land.
Innumerable, innumerabile.
Innumerable, innumerabile.
Inobedience, disobedience.
Inobedient, disobedient.
Inoffensible, not to be hurt.
Inofficieux, unscrupable, unkind; also unrespectful.
Inoficioit, want of due respect. Querelle d' Inoficioit, a suit commenced by Orphans, &c. whose Parents have given from them what was their due.
Inopie, want, scarcity, need.
Inquant, the place where things are sold by Outcry. Droit d' Inquant, five in the hundred due unto the King, upon things sold by Outcry, in some parts of Provence.
Inquierter, to sell, or pass away at an Outcry.
Inquietacion, a disquieting, vexing, molesting, or troubling.
Inquietement, unquietly.
Inquieteur, a disquietter, or troubler.
Inquelin, a Tenant, Lodger, or Inmate.
Inracinable, which will not take root.
Inail, the Rudder, or Stern of a ship.
Inalubre, unhealthful, unwholesome, noisom.
Inalubrité, unhealthfulness, unwholesome infection.
Infatibilité, or Infatiable, unfeastible.
Insciemment, unwillingly, ignorantly.
Inscience, ignorance, want of knowledge.
Inscopie, Inscophié, as cheveux interophiez, hair turned up after the nuptial manner.
Insculpé, ingravé.

Insulper, to ingrave.
Inseparable, inseparable; not to be cut, or divided.
Insidation, treachery, deceitfulness; a laying in wait for; a laying of snares.
Insidieux, treacherous, deceitful, lying in wait for.
Insigne, for enseigne, a sign.
Insimulé, accused of, charged with.
Insipience, indiscretion, softness, dotage.
Insipient, indiscreet, soft, doting.
Insolation, a sunning, a setting or laying open in the Sun.
Insolide, insolid, loose, or weak.
Insolidement, unsolidly, weakly; also thoroughly, wholly, for the whole.
Insolite, strange, unused, unaccustomed.
Insolu, unpaid, undischarged, undelayed.
Insperé, unboped for.
Insperément, beyond all hope.
Insperlé, inspised, sprinkled, or cast upon.
Instable, unstable, unsteady.
Instablement, unsteadily.
Instauration, instauration, a renewing, or repairing.
Instauré, restored, reinwid, or repaired.
Instaurer, to restore, renew, or repair.
Instigué, instigated, incited, urged.
Instiguer, to instigate, incite, or urge.
Institute, a Title of the Emperor Justinian, who writ the Institutes of the Civil Law.
Institute, for Instituts, Justinian's Book of Institutes.
Instructive, for instruction, instruction.
Instruer, for instruire, to instruct.
Instruisable, fit to be instrued.
Instrumenter, to draw & ingross an instrument, Convayance, Evidence.
Instrumenter, a certaine Vine-decorring Vermine.
Inflaue, insweet, unpleasant.
Insubstantiel, unsubstantial; light, ill, vain.
Inflain, an Islander.
Insult, for insulte, an insult.
Insuperable, insuperable.
Insurger, to rise up against; to labour earnestly.
Insuyre, to pursue.
Instarable, not to be dried up.
Integralité, wholeness.
Intégré, integrated, perfecled, made whole.

Intelligencier, an Intelligence-giver.
Intemperé, intemperate, immoderate.
Intemperément, for intemperament, intemperately, immoderately.
Intempestif, intempestive, untimely, unseasonable; also disordered, unreasonabie; also unlucky.
Intempestivement, intempestively; unreasonably, out of course; unluckily.
Intendit, a principal deposition; writings, or books, wherein the chief or main points of a Suit are contained.
Intenteur, an intendir, an attempter; also the beginnir of a Suit.
Interbasté, basté, or quilted between.
Intercalation, a setting of an odd thing between even ones.
Intercalaire, as Intercalaire in the N. D.
Intercostal, between the ribs.
Interject, an Interposition, a speech put in, a word cast between.
Interiné, Enteriner, as Enteriné, Enteriner in the N. D.
Interlocation, an interposition.
Interloquer, to interpose some speech, or speak in another man's tale; also to delay a Cause by some new allegation; or to stay the whole for a while, by raising only some part thereof.
Interlunaire, the season between the going out of the old, and coming in of the new Moon.
Intermediat, in the middle or intermedium, that is, between two.
Intermettre, to put between; also to leave off for a time.
Intermin, evanillir.
Interminier, to prurire.
Intermis, intermit, discontinued.
Intermittant, intermitting, discontynuing.
Interne, an universal slaughter.
Internement, internall, inwardly.
Interosse, between the bones.
Interpellateur, an interropter, or disturber; a faise, or intercessor.
Interpellation, an interruption, or disturbance; a summons; a request, suit, or intercession.
Interpolation, a patching, scrawling, saybishing, now-drawing of things.
Interpolément, interpolation.
Interpreteur, an Interpreter, or Expositor.
Interrogat, a questioning, or examining.
Interrogué, Interroguer, as Interrogé, Interroger in the N. D.
Interroy, a Regent, or Protector,

that governs a State from the death or deposition of one Prince, to the entrance or election of another.
Intersigne, a sign, or token of.
Interville, put in distancs, done by passes.
Interversion, a wrongful turning, or conveying away of; a purloyn, or deciving; also a turning upside down.
Interverti, interverted, converted or turned the wrong way; purloyned; decived; overturned.
Intervertir, to intervert, convey or turn the wrong way; to purloyn, or decive; to overthrow, or turn upside down.
Intestinal, of, or belonging to the Intestines.
Intheriner, as Enteriner in the N. D.
Inthimé, for intimé, adjourned to an appeal.
Inthronization, an inthronizing, or inthronization.
Inthronisé, inthronized, placed in a Throne.
Inthronizer, to inthronize, or place in a Throne.
Intimant, an Appealant, one that cites his Adversary upon an Appeal.
Intirable, not to be drawn, or pulled out.
Intitulation, an intitulation, denomination, description.
Intonation, a rambling, or thundring. Intonation de gare & ferre, the sounding of Drum or Trumpet, whereby Soldiers are warned to stand clost, and looke to themselves.
Intouchable, not to be touched.
Intrade, revenue, profit coming in.
Intractable, for intractable, intractable, unruly.
Intrans, senior Sophisters, such as prepare themselves to commence Batchelors.
S'Intregerer, as S'Entregerer.
Intrication, an intrication, pestering, or infesting.
Intriqué, Intriquément, Intriquer, as Intriqué, Intriquément, Intriquer.
Intrinque, intrinsical, inward.
Intrinsequemt, intrinsically, inwardly.
Intrique, a Labyrinth, or Maze.
Intriqué, intricated, intangled, perplexed.
Intriquément, intricately.

Intriquer, Intriquer,

Intriquer, to intricate, entangle, or perplex.
Intronisation, intronisé, introniser, as Inthronization, inthronisé, inthronizer.
Intrus, intruded, thrust into.
Intrusion, intrusion.
Intruz, an Intruder, an Usurper of the possession of a vacant thing.
Intrutis, which is or may be seen into.
Inumescence, a swelling.
Invadé, invaded.
Invader, to invade.
Invivable, inviable.
Inventeresse, for Inventrice, an Inventrix.
Inventis, inventis, full of devises.
Inventorizer, for inventorier, to take an Inventory of.
Invers, inverted, inside outward, upside down.
Inveftion, Inveftiture.
Invefturer, to inveftire, or grow old; to become rooted, or come to a habit by custom.
Jorroise, a Horse-plam.
Jolim, for jolim, jasmin.
Jotte, Beets.
Joteux, clammy.
Jou, for joug, a yoke.
Jou, for moi, me. Et jou mot, for my part, I will not speak one word.
Jouâtre, an old Rimer, or Ballad-makir, a maker of Interludes for Children and Country-folks to act.
Jouâtre, a windgal in the leg of a horse.
Joudarde, a Sæ-coat.
Jouée, the whole cheek, extending from the eye-brow to the chin; also a box on the ear.
Jougeur, a younger Brother.
Jouelle, a jack.
Jouelles, yoked or arched Vines. Vines so interwinded that one may go under the middle of them.
Jouressle, a woman-gamler.
Jouete, youth.
Joufli, as jofli.
Jougal, as los jougal, the end, or outward part of the cheek-bone towards the ear.
Joudelle, a Sæ-coat.
Joudi, for Jeudi, Thursday.
Joffu, plom, in the face.
Joinre, a joint, a fram.
Joinree, a joints, or double handful of, as much as can be held within both hands together.
Joletrin, a Youngster, or young Galant.
Jouiglur, as Jongleur.
Jouicher, for joncher, to strew.
Journal, (Adi.) daily, done in (or belonging to) the day.
Journalier, (Subj.) a journey-man, or a day-labourer; also a poisonous herb, which being eaten of kills within a day.
Jolier, for Geoler, a Gaoler.

Joliet, handsome, pretty, spruce.
Jolivé, Joliveté, handfomnes, prettiness; also jollity.
Jombârbe, for joubarbe, House-tel.
Jonecade, a spoon-meat (made of cream, rost-water, and sugar.)
Jonchement, a strewing with, or making of rufhes; also a decising, or biguiling.
Joncheur, a strewer of rufhes, a worker of things with rufhes; also a deciver, a dissembler.
Jonchu, full of rufhes.
Jong, for jone, rufh, balys.
Jongler, to joggle; also to play the Poit.
Jongleries, juggling tricks; also old Political inventions.
Jongleur, a Joggler; also a Rimer, or Poit.
Jonne, for jeune, young.
Joqueter, to leach; or to line, as a dog doth a bitch.
Jorroise, a Horse-plam.
Jolim, for jolim, jasmin.
Jotte, Beets.
Joteux, clammy.
Jou, for joug, a yoke.
Jou, for moi, me. Et jou mot, for my part, I will not speak one word.
Jouâtre, an old Rimer, or Ballad-makir, a maker of Interludes for Children and Country-folks to act.
Jouâtre, a windgal in the leg of a horse.
Joudarde, a Sæ-coat.
Jouée, the whole cheek, extending from the eye-brow to the chin; also a box on the ear.
Jougeur, a younger Brother.
Jouelle, a jack.
Jouelles, yoked or arched Vines. Vines so interwinded that one may go under the middle of them.
Jouressle, a woman-gamler.
Jouete, youth.
Joufli, as jofli.
Jougal, as los jougal, the end, or outward part of the cheek-bone towards the ear.
Joudelle, a Sæ-coat.
Joudi, for Jeudi, Thursday.
Joffu, plom, in the face.
Joinre, a joint, a fram.
Joinree, a joints, or double handful of, as much as can be held within both hands together.
Joletrin, a Youngster, or young Galant.
Jouiglur, as Jongleur.
Jouicher, for joncher, to strew.
Journal, (Adi.) daily, done in (or belonging to) the day.
Journalier, (Subj.) a journey-man, or a day-labourer; also a poisonous herb, which being eaten of kills within a day.
Jolier, for Geoler, a Gaoler.

Journeau, Journeu, as Journeau in the N. D.

Journeur, a daily work.

Jouste, for proche, near, hard by.

Jousteux, that loves to just.

Jouvence, for jeunese, youth.

Jouvencel, Jouvencel, a youth, or young lad.

Jouxe, as jouste.

Jouaulerie, the trade of jewelling.

Joyalier, for Joyalier, a Jeweller.

Joyeuseté, joyfultez.

Iracond, cholerick, fiesful.

Iré, angry.

Ireusement, angrily.

Freux, as iracond.

Iris, the Rain-bow; also a flower-de-luce.

Irachetabie, unredeemable.

Irradiation, irradiation, a shinning upon.

Irrationnable, unreasonable.

Irreccevable, urecivable.

Irrecuperable, urecoverable.

Irrefragable, urefragable.

Irreligieuse, irreligion.

Irreligieux, irreligious.

Irremarquable, not to be remarked.

Irremable, from which one cannot go back.

Irremediablement, without remedy.

Irremittent, continual, not ceasing.

Irreprovable, unblamable.

Irrequiet, ralleb, unquiet, turbulent.

Irrespectueux, rude, or unrespectfull.

Irreueillable, not to be awaked.

Irreveland, not to be revealed.

Irreverent, unreverent.

Irrogé, imposed, injoyed; laid, or fit upon.

Hare, the wild Goats, of whose skins Shamois-leather is made.

Hchie, the Sciatica, or Hip-gout.

Hichine, the back-bone.

Hchion, the buckle (or hip-)bone.

Hiciatique, troubled with the Sciatica, pained in the hips.

Hlays, a willow-grove; also a great bundle or quantity of Osier-twigs.

Hleter, a little Island.

Hlois, full of Islands.

Hlois, an Islander.

Hivel, quick, alive, nimble.

Himellement, quickly, activly, nimblly.

Hope, Hyssop.

Hopleure, a triangle, or other Figure, whereof all the sides be equal.

Holant, as Timon in the N. D.

Hlant, (Adi.) going, issing forth.

Hfr.

Iffir, to issue, to go out.
Iffau, for tel, such a one.
Iste-miste, as parler en iste-miste, speak finely.
Istioméne, as Estioméne.
Italianizer, or Italianizer, to do like an Italian.
Ithiobole, a swallower of bits, or morsels.
Ithyphalle, a standing up.
Jubilation, exultation.
Juchecor, Juchoir, a roust.
Jucondale, a Deller.
Judicellement, judicially, according to the law.
Juene, for jeune, young.
Jugeolle, as Jugeoline in the N.D.
Jugere, a Roman furlong, 240 foot long and 120 broad.
Jugerie, a Court, or Seat of Justice; also the Jurisdiction, Liberties, Territory, or Precincts of a Town.
Juglande, a Wall-nut.
Juglaire, of, or belonging to the throat.
Juillet rosat, a Syrup made with Rose-water and Sugar.
Jule, a small worm.
Jumelet, a young, or little twin.
Junjubier, for jujubier, a Jujube-tree.
Junonique, belonging to Juno.
Juoil, a white and transparent fish, no bigger than a mans finger.
Ivoirin, of (or like) Ivory.
Jupin, Jupiter.
Jupinelque, Jupiter-like.
Jupper, to shout, or cry out aloud.
Jurande, an oath, or deposition.
Juratoire, swearing, or to be sworn.
Jurat, a Sheriff.
Juraye, for yroie, Darnel.
Ivercon, the act of drunkenness.
Juridicant, a Judge, or Magistrate.
Juridicé, a Party, or Client, one that is in law.
Juron, an oath.
Juroye, Darnel.
Jus (Adv.) down, to the ground. Mettre jus la faye, to lay down his coat.
Juscle, a Cuckold.
Jusier, the gis-en of a bird.
Just, for jus, just.
Justicement, the effect, or execution of Justice, or of Jurisdiction.
Justictaire, of, or belonging to Justice, or Jurisdiction.
Jucicier (a Verb) to judge, or have jurisdiction over; to punish, to execute the acts or appointments of Justice.

Jusvert, Green-sauce.
Juveignerie, youngership, the condition, estate, or title of a younger brother.
Juveigneur, a younger brother.
Juveigneulle, Juveigneurerie, as Juveignerie.
Juvenile, young, youthful, childish.
Juvenilement, youthfully, childishly.

K

Kalendrier, for Calendrier, a Calendar, an Almanack.
Kali, Glasswort, Saltwort, Crab-grass.
Karabe, the best yellow Amber.
Karat, as Carat.
Karesime, for Carême, Lent.
Karobbe, Karoble, a Carob-seed; also the 24 part of a grain.
Kebule, Kebus, the biggest kind of the Mirabolan-plum.
Kedusudure, the Lind-Adder.
Keratoide, as tunique Keratoïde, the horny tunicle of the eye.
Kermes, Scarlet-berries, the seed of the Scarlet-oak.
Kesudure, as Kedusudure.

L

Abeche, a South-west wind.
Laheurer, for labourer, to work, to labour.
Labie, a lip.
Labile, of, or belonging to a lip.
Labile, fleeting, unstable, uncertain.
Laboration, a labouring, working, or toiling.
Labordean, an Haberdine.
Labour, Tillage, Husbandry.
Labourer, Shepheard's purse, Cafeweed.
Labrusque, the wild Vine.
Labyrinthe, intricated, made as a Labyrinth, or Maze.
Labyrinther, to intricate, to make a Labyrinth or Maze, or something like it.
Labyrintheux, most intricate, full of windings and turnings.
Laceration, a tearing, or mangling.
Laceré, torn, mangled.
Lacerer, to tear, or to mangle.

Lacert, a Lizard; also the Vivier, or leß Sea-Dragon.
Lacerte, a stony muscle.
Lachrymal, weeping, bewailing.
Laconique, shortly, or pithily in speech; strictly, or sparingly in life.
Laconiser, to speak short and pithily, to live shortly or sparingly.
Lacquay, for Laquais, a Foot-boy.
Lacre, a kind of hard wax.
Lactifiant, Lactifique, milk-breeding.
Lacunaire, the main beam of a house being somewhat arched; also an arched ceiling, or floor of boards.
Lacune, a puddle, pit, or ditch of standing water; also a fen, marsh, or marshy ground.
Lacutre, of, or belonging to a Lake.
Ladrige, Leprosie.
Ladromerie, a den of Thieves.
Lagagne, Corn-rose, red Poppy.
Lai, breadth of cloth.
Laietce, a litter of whelps.
Laintence, for laitance, the milt, or soft roe of fishes.
Laittier, milkie, full of milk, milk-yielding, made of milk. L'herbe laitiere, Wolves milk. Vache laitiere, a milch-Cow.
Laitistique, milk-making, milk-yielding.
Laidange, a reviling, railing, or defamation; an infamous imputation.
Laidanger, to revile, rail, or defame.
Laidangeux, reproachful, reviling, opprobrious.
Laideron, somewhat ugly.
Laidoyer, a laidanger.
Laigne, wood.
Laignier, a wood-yard, or wood-pile.
Lais, Legacies.
Laine-facture, a spinning, carding, or working of wool; clothing.
Laineux, woolly, full of wool. Marcher avec des pieds laineux, to go sooty, to tread gingerly.
Lairre, a thief.
Laiſarde, for laſard, a Lizard.
Laiſardin, Lizard-like; of, or belonging to a Lizard.
Laiſche, as leſche.
Laiſſe, as leſſe in the N.D.
Laiſt, the right side of the cloth.
Laiſſe, a kind of whitish grey fur.
Laiſſage, the ballast of a ship.
Laiſe, a kind of tills.

Laiſ,

L A

Laiz, a Legacy; also the increase that a River yields to a Lord by an Island or Hoult growing within it; also rows of bushes or shrubs marked out in a Copse or Underwood.

Laize, for laise, the breadth of cloth.
Laize de cuir, a thong of leather.
A la grande laize, amply, fully, or in full measure.

Lamaneur, the Pilot of a Ship.

Lambdoïde, as Commissoire lambdoïde, a certain joyned or stam in the hinder part of the scull.

Lambelinier, to deceive, to delude, to bring into a fools Paradise.

Lambin, the great Humble-beet; also a cloutier fellow.

Lambiqué, distilled.

Lambiquer, to distil.

Lambourde, a Summer-tree, full of mortaises for the ends of Joyfts to lie in.

Se Lambriquer le cerveau, to beat his brains about something.

Lambriffage, Lambrissement, a wainscotting, or paneling; also an inbowing, or scuttling in wainscot.

Lambrun, Wainscot, paneling.

Lambrunche, for lambruche, the wild Grape-bearing Vine.

Lambrunchement, Wainscot, or wainscotting.

Lambrusque, as lambrunche.

Lamen, lamentation.

Lamiaudichon, a Tale of a Tab, or of a rosted horse.

Lamie, the Break-neck-fish.

Lamine, a thin plate of metal, a sword-blade, a hingle, or slate, a thin plank or board, a braſentombe, a coſet made of rib-like joints to move with the body.

Lampas, Lampaſt, the lampas, or swelling, in a horses mouth.

Lampereau, the name of a black vine.

Lamperon, a little lamp.

Lampeux, full of lamps; of, or belonging to a lamp.

Lampier, a branch for a lamp.

Lampride, a gloe-worm.

Lampunner, to dally or play the fool with.

Lamponniers, an idle companion.

Lampourde, the grāt box.

Lamprillon, Lamproyon, a little lamprey.

Lampane, Lampans, dock-cresses.

Lampugos, a kind of Lobsters.

Lampugue, the name of a sea-fish.

Lanage, woollage, the trade of wool.

Laiſſe, of, or belonging to wool.

Lane, a stroke in swimming; also a space or interval.

Lançade, a throw, or fling.

Lanceman, ones Country-man.

Lancement, the same; also a throwing, or flinging; also a rowing, or thrusting up a Deer.

Lanceole, Lanceolette, for lanceée, rib-wort.

Lanceron, a Jack, a Pickerel that's about a foot long.

Lanceur, a hurler, darter, thrower.

Lanci, the squinty, also a kind of stitch, or pain like a stitch.

Lanciner, to prick, strike, or thrust into; also to tear, wāſt, or consume.

Lancy, as lanci.

Landie, the dem-lap in a woman's privities. Landie deschiquetée, an over-ridden Hackney, or Harlot.

Landis, as lendis.

Landore, a rude clown; a poor Jacksby.

Landrel, the lantern of a ship.

Landyer, to eloy, to trouble, or be tedious unto.

Lanfreucher, to lecher.

Langager, to chat, tattle, or prattle.

Langager, Langageur, Langagier, a pratter.

Langart, for languard, a prattler.

Langager, to disconys, or hold chat with; also to worm, or search the root of the tongue of an hog, &c.

Langayerie, the worming of hogs, &c.

Langayeur, a great talker; also an Officer that searches the tongues of Market-hogs, therin to discern whether they be sound or not.

Lange, a kind of sea-bird, which dicing into the belly of a Whale, feeds on his heart.

Langeots, little strath-bands, or cloots of wool for little children.

Langourefeint, languishingly, drooping.

Langouroux, languishing, drooping, pining.

Langoutin, a great Prawn.

Langoyer, to languish, or pine away.

Langrole, the Ash, or small lizard that haunts old and ill-kept houses.

Langrouſt, the sea-Crevice.

Languier, for languard, a great talker.

Larfondou, that voids his fat or grease in his excrements.

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Larget, somewhat large, or wide.

Largiteur, a liberal givir.

Larigau, the head of the wind-pipe. Boire à tire larigau, to drink till the throat cracks.

Larengé,

Laringe, the root of the Tongue; or as larijan.
Laringau, the sin.
Larix, the larch, or Larch-tree.
Larmette, Larmette, a small tear.
Larmeur, full of tears.
Larmor, a kind of Lizard.
Larmoyable, larmable, woful.
Larmoyement, a weeping, or shedding of tears.
Larmoyer, to weep, or to shed tears.
Larmoyeur, full of tears.
Larmuse, a little Earth-nest, or Ashe.
Larnelle, for larronelle, a Woman-thief.
Larre, a Thief.
Larre de chats, catthrawling.
Larreciner, as larronner.
Larrecinement, thievishly.
Larrecineux, thievish.
Larris, antiled ground.
Larroncea, a little thief.
Larronner, to steal, to play the thief.
Larronnerie, a thieving, or stealing.
Larronneux, thievish.
Larronniere, a Den of thieves.
Larval, haggish, ghollish, diabolical.
Larve, a Hag, Ghoul, or Spirit; also one that looks like Death, or like a Ghoul.
Laryns, as larijan.
Las, as lags, a snare.
Lafanon, the paw of a Cloth-floop.
Lafonophore, a Groom of the Cloth-floop.
Lafché, (S. A. S.) the name of a fish.
Lafchée, a loosing, or slackning.
Lafdaller, a tired Fad; a drawing or lase draw-latch; a kind of bird.
Lafferon, the Son-thistle.
Laffet, a Snare; also a Lact.
Laffié, weanish.
Laffiere, a kind of net, or toil for wild beasts.
Laffis, coiffure de lassie, a ret-work Coif.
Laffus, or Lafus, above, yonder; upward.
Lafte, bidden, twiking.
Latentement, biddenly, twinkly.
Laterné, the Sent-horn, or Knob in the middle of a Timb'r-ant.
Latelave, a kind of Caffock worn by the ancient Romans.
Latinement, in Latin, after the maner of the Latines.

Latinier, an Interpreter.
Latinifateur, as Latinifeur.
Latinier, to make Latin, to turn into Latin; to write or speak Latin.
Latiniseur, one that writes or speaks Latin. Faire du Latiniseur, a dunc or ignorant fellow to pretend to Scholarship.
Latinogothie, barbarous gibridge, mixed of Latin and the Goths language.
Latitacion, a bidding, or lurking.
Latitie, hidden, concealed.
Latiter, to lie hid.
Latomie, Quarry of stones.
Latoniens, le flambœux Latoniens, the Sun and Moon.
Latre, a Church-yard.
Latrineux, slinking, full of ordure.
Lattoner, for lateron, the Son-thistle.
Lavace d' eaux, a flood of waters.
Lavacier, (Adj.) washing away violently, sweeping all away before it, as a swift current.
Lavage, a Watir-pool; a piece of land surrounded, or drawn'd up by water; also a washing. Lavage de chaulx, white lime.
Lavages, for lavaille, hogs wash.
Lavanche de glace & de neige, a great heap of Snow tumbling from the top to the bottom of a hill, and overthrowing whatsoe'er lies in its way.
Lavaret, a whitish Trout, or Shad-like fish.
Lavaron, as Cabasson.
Lavasse, lavace.
Lavatoire, a place, or vissel to wash in.
Laubaut, as Claubaut, a great yellow cow.
Laude, the toll that's paid for Wares retailed in certain Fairs and Markets.
Lavedan, an iron-gray Jent.
Laveur, a washer.
Lauraye, a plot of Laurel-trees.
Laurens, as Cloche de S. Laurens, great blisters in the face.
Lauriere, as lauraye.
Laurin, of Bayts, sit or stuck with Bayts.
Lauferne, Lauferne, shrub (or milk) Tissoit.
Laxif, for laxatifs, laxative.
Laxité, laxativeness.
Lay, a lay, song, roundelay; also the breadth of cloth, &c. also a delful complaint.

Lay, for laique, a lay (or secular) man.
Layé, as bois layez, Woods marked how far to be sell'd, how much to be sold; or that bath rows of Copse-wood left growing to the same purpose.
Layer un bois, to leave marks in a wood for the filling or sell'g of trees.
Layn, sober, modest, of a soft or still disposition.
Lays, trees, or ranks of trees left in Copse.
Lazanon, as lanson.
Lazur, the Lazal, or Azure-stone.
Leal, loyal, true, truely.
Leans, within there, in that place.
Leauté, loyalty, truelines.
Lebeche, as leveche.
Lebre, for lievre, a Hare.
Leconomantie, divination by water in a basin.
Lechard, as lechard.
Lechedoigt, à lechedoigt, sparingly.
Lecheran, a li-é-dish.
Lecheresse, a licorous woman.
Lecheur, a licker.
Lectrin, for lutrin, a Readers pulpit.
Ledanger, as Laidanger.
Lede, as ledon.
Ledoires, reproaches, revilings.
Ledomier, the lotte, or nettle-tree.
Ledon, the shrub Cistus ledon.
Ledoys, as laidanger.
Lee, for laye, a wild Sow.
Legart, a Lizard.
Legater, to bequacit.
Legement, a Lighter for Salt-barks.
Legendier, the golden Legend, a book of the lives of Saints.
Legerelle, for legerete, lightness, nimbleness.
Lefilde, ligile.
Legier, legierement, legierete. See them without an i in the N. D.
Legumage, Pult, as Beans, Pease, and any Cori that's gathered by pulling.
Legumineux, of, or belonging to pulses.
Legz, for legat, a legay.
Leiche, as leiche in the N. D.
Leicher, for lecher, to licker.
Lendous, full of nits.
Lendit, a grist Fair kept (in a field near to St. Denis) from the second Wednesday of June, till Midsummer-eve. Lendits, faiyngs, or yearly presents bestowed by the Scholars of Universities on their Tutors.

Lendole,

Lendole, the flying fish.
Lengaier, Lengair, as langayer, langayeur.
Leniment, a comforting, easing, or refreshing.
Lenir, to lenise, asswage, ease, comfort, or refresh.
Lenklat, a kind of Dog-fish.
Lente, as lentille in the N. D.
Lenteux, as lendeux.
Lentice, for lenisque, the Lentisk, or Myrtick-tree.
Lenticulaire, an Instrument whereby Surgeons plane and cut away the broken bones of a wounded skull.
Lentillade, the spotted and long-nosed Thorvhack.
Lentillat, the Dun-hound, or Dun-cow, a fih.
Lentille, pickled.
Lentice, as lenice.
Lentiscine, Myrtick.
Loneeau, for lioneau, a young Lion.
Levaillé, an uprising, or getting up.
Leonin, lion-like; of, or belonging to a Lion.
Leontin, as Leoneau.
Leopardé, libbard-like.
Leporin, of, or belonging to a hare.
Leppe, Sea-grass, or Sea-weed.
Lepreferie, leproness.
Leprofrie, a Spittle for the leprosy.
Lequeut, a kind of sawce for Wood-cocks.
Lercolor, the foot, or down of a Country-maidens song.
Lermier, for larmier, the eave of an house.
Leror, a Dormouse; also the mouse, or basil-mouse.
Lerre, a Thief.
Lefard, for lizard, a Lizard.
Lechard, a flap-sawce; also a misse.
Leche, a long slice of bread; also a leath to hold a dog in. Leche de mer, a slimy worm, thick as a finger, and a foot long.
Lechedoigt, à lechedoigt.
Lecherie, much licker.
Lecliver, to back cloaths, to wash or scour with lie.
Lefer, to hurt. Lefer la majesté, to commit high treason.
Lexion, law, harm, offence.
Leftager, to ballat a ship.
Leabonde, jownd, merry.
Lethal, deadly, mortal.
Lethie, death, mortality; also obli-
tion.
Levede, a certain Tax, or Imposition upon Wine and other commodities.
Lethcan, deadly, mortal.

Leyette, for layette, a Drawer.
Lez, nigh, hard by; also as le in the N. D.
Lezard, for lizard, a Lizard.
Lezard, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Lizard.
Lieace, as lieace.
Lieage, a binding, or tying; a so-dring, or combining together. Droit de liege, boarage, or a fee due to some Lords for the hooping of every Wine-vessel their Vassals have.
Liarre, for lierre, Ivy.
Lials, a very hard tree, one whereof of Stair-steps, and Tomb-stones be commonly made.
Liantes, the bands of lead that fasten the panes of a window to the bars.
Liarder, to big, or get poorly, slowly, or by the penny.
Liarre, for lierre, Ivy.
Liasse, a bundle, or handful of. Liasse d' oignons, a rope of Onions.
Libament, a Sacrifice, a thing offered, or tafted of in the offering.
Libanomantie, divination by san-
kincens.
Libanot, Libanotis, herb Franklin-
eise, Hart-rot.
Libidineux, lascivious, lustful.
Libidinosité, lasciviousness, lustful-
ness.
Libure, a little Isle cut out of the land, wherein Bay-salt is gathered after every tide.
Liburnique, a very light and swift Srip, used by the ancient Pi-
rats.
Liealeil, a Lump.
Licanthrope, and Licanthropic, a Licanthrope, lycanthropic.
Liee, (Adj.) smooth, sleek.
Licharder, to pick, morsel curiosi-
ty.
Liche, a kind of the fish Glau-
cos.
Liche-ealle, a Li-é-ha.
Liche-doigt, one that li-é his fingers; also one that do's things lewdly. A liche-doigt, flapping.
Liche-frite, a Dripping-pot.
Lichement, a li-é-ing, or flapping.
Lichene, a Ring-worm, or Tetter.
Licher, for lecher, to licker.
Licherie, a li-é-ing.
Licheron, a vicious fellow.
Licheur, a li-é-ing.

a Wolf and a Dog. Liscisque or goole, a salt-bitch.

Licitation, a setting to sale unto him that will give most; also a prizing, a cheapening. Licitation & decree, Fine and Recovery.

Littée, as littée.

Lide, a kind of wooden and war-like Engine used in old time.

Lie, as faire chere lie, to be merry; dire une chose de chere lie, to say a thing with a merry countenance.

Liegé, corked, stopped with cork. Soulier liege, a cork-shoe.

Lieger, to cork; to stop, raise, or underlay with cork.

Liment, a binding, tying, or fastening.

Liement, merrily.

Liens, as leans.

Licterie, a flux liicteric. See the next word.

Licterie, a flux wherin meat is voided raw and undigested presently after the eating thereof.

Licterieux, Licterique, troubled with that flux.

Liepard, for leopard, a leopard.

Lier, (Subj.) the alloy of Coyn.

Liermes, slits, interlaces, or intertosses of timber.

Liesse, myrrh, gladness.

Liet, as liais.

Liet, (Adj.) merry, glad.

Liette, a till, or draver; also a casket, or small coffer full of tills or drawers.

Lieve, as leve.

Lievement, as levée in the N. D.

Lieur, a binder, or tyer.

Licure, for liaison, connexion.

Lieutrin, for lutrin, a Readers Pulpit in a Quire.

Lieux, (Adj.) full of lets, dregs, or grounds.

Lisfrofes, a Swag-belly.

Ligament, a ligament, or ligature; a tye, band, or string.

Ligamenteux, full of ligaments, strings, or ligaturis.

Ligeaulté, loyalty, or the fidelity due by a subject unto his natural Prince.

Ligence, as ligence in the N. D.

Ligier, for leger, light.

Lignade, provision of wood. Faire lignade, to take in fuel, or firewood.

Lignear, of, or belonging to a line; also in a direct course or line.

Ligneraye, a line-yard, or flax-yard.

Ligneux, woody; also full of lines, or small and long thicks.

Lignier, a pile of wood.

Lignoul, for ligneu, Shoemakers thread, done over with pitch.

Ligombeau, a Sea-crevice, or little Lobster.

Ligoter, to prune a Vine; to take from about it the stones, clouds, or herbs that hinder the budding thereof.

Ligule, a little tongue, or tenon; a spoon, slice, or small ladle used by Apothecaries; also a small Roman measure containing about a spoonful, and in weight three drams and a scruple.

Ligumbault, as ligomeau.

Ligustic, the herb Lovage.

Limaceux, full of snails, or as Limacial, snail-like, winding, or turning about like the shell of a snail.

Limaçonner, to turn, or wind about, like the shell of a snail, or as Souldiers that cast themselves into a ring.

Limailles, for legumes, pulse.

Limaire, a young Tunny.

Limande, Burt, or Bret-fish; also a short cudgel; a broad pipe-staff or boord fit for a cake.

Limas, Limasse, Limasson, a snail.

Limature, a siling; also sile-dust.

Limbe de bouteille, the mouth, or brink of a bottle.

Limestre, drap de limestre, the cloth whereof hoods be made.

Limestres, hoods that wear such hoods.

Limignon d'une chandelle, the week of a candle.

Liminnaire, set before the entry, or at the beginning of; dedicatory, fore-running.

Limiter, Limiteur, a limiter, or bouner.

Limitrophe, bordering upon.

Limoine, wild beets.

Limonne, as poncille.

Limpide, clear, transparent.

Limage, for lignée, lineage.

Linagier, a direlt, or near kinsman.

Linarole, the name of a pear.

Linceul, a sheet for a bed.

se Linder par terre, to creep, or crawl along the ground.

Line, for ligne, a line.

Lineament, Lincature, lineament, or feature.

Linée, for lignée, lineage.

Linement, as liniment.

Linge, (Adj.) lean, thin, scraggy.

Lingiere, for lingere, a Seamster.

Lingotiere, the mould wherein ingots are framed, or cast.

Linier, a flax-man, a seller of flax.

Liniere, a flux-woman.

Liniment, a thin Oyntment; also a soft rubbing on.

Limir, to anoint, to rub softly or gently on.

Linitis, refreshing, mollifying.

Linition, an anointing, a gentle rubbing.

Linomple, a fine and thin linnen.

Linon, lawn.

Linofolie, a cutting of the hair.

Linfuel, a sheet (for a bed.)

Lintheau, for linceau, the linter over a door.

Lionin, of, or belonging to a Lion; Lion-like.

Lionceau, for linceau, a young Lion.

Lionneux, full of Lions.

Lionnier, a Keeper of Lions.

Lionnin, as Lionin; also of a Lion-tawny colour.

Liperquam, as faire du liperquam, to shew his authority.

Lipie, as lippie.

Lipochymie, a swooning.

Lippaire, Lip-salve.

Lippe, a lip; also as lippie, & lip-pitude.

Lippie, the redness or soreness of a blear eye.

Lippion, part of a womans &c.

Lippitude, blearedis, a running of the eyes with pain and redness.

Lippu, thick-lipp; also hanging the lip, as a child that's ready to cry.

Liqualibilité, aptus to melt, or to become liquid.

Liquation, a melting.

Liquerice, for reguehice, licorice.

Lire, for lyre, a Lyra.

Limateur, Limiteur, a limiter, or bouner.

Lire-liron, the burden of a Song.

Liripipie, hooded, as a Graduate.

Liripipion, a Graduates hood.

Liripionné, as liripipie; also melon, cup-shottin.

Liron, a Dormouse. Liron de pain, a luncheon of bread.

Lisible, for lisible, legible.

Lisard, for lisard, a Lizard.

Lisarde, the same; also a woman that reads much.

Liser, to lise, or border a garment; also to coast along by a Country.

Liseare, prescribing the limits, setting the bounds of several Countries.

Lithique, as liscique.

Lissaron, the herb Perwinkle.

Littéau, a little lise; also a selvedge.

Litarge, as litarge in the N. D.

Literaire, of, or belonging to letters, or learning.

Litiner, as litiner.

Lithiae, the Stone in the Bladder.

Lithomantic, Divination by casting of Pible-stones.

Lithotripon, stone-breaking, stone-dissolving.

Litronceter, to protest in a Suit, to deliver or lay open before a Judge the chief points of the Declaration and Answer.

Litrofice, to wrangle, or to contend; to be at variance, to go to Law with.

Litiscontestation, the delivery or laying open of the chiefest points of a Case pro & contra before a Judge, after the answer is put in.

Litorne, a Wing-thrush.

Litron, a warden measure, containing somewhat more than our pint, and used by the Retailers of Salt, Pulse, &c.

Littée, the litter of a Bitch, Lio-nes, &c. also a bed of leaves, hay, grass, &c. to lay or pack up things in.

Litteron, Littron, as litron.

Litue, a crooked staff used by the Roman Augur; also a Crofer, or Bishops staff.

Liture, dash with a pen; a dash-ing, or blotting out with a pen.

Livane, a Pelican.

Liveau, for niveau, a Masons or Carpenters level.

Livel, level.

Lividité, the colour appearing upon a stroke, black and blue.

Livoy, a small Vine-hook, or Vine-knife.

Livaison, a delivery; also a Com-dib.

Livrement, a delivery.

Livresque, bookish; of, or belonging to a Book.

Lixive, for lissive, lye.

Lizant, bordering, setting a lise or border on; also coasting along.

Lize, glis, smooth, sleek.

Lizeron, & Lizer, as liceron, lise, in the N. D.

Lizette, a little grayish vermin.

Liziere, for lisiere, the lise of cloth.

Lizieux, a sort of woollen Cloths.

Loage, for louage, a letting out.

Lobean, a little lobe, or lappy piece of.

Loher, to couzen, or deceive.

Local, local; belonging to, or contained in a place.

Locar, bled locar, a kind of Wall-barley called S. Peters corn.

Localement, locally, in a place.

Locateur, a letter, or biver of.

Locatif, a tenant, inmate, or lodger.

Location, a biver, or litter out of; also a setting, or bestowing in a place.

Loch, a loche; a liquid Confection, or soft Medicine, to be held in the mouth till melted.

Locher, to wag, like a thing that's loose.

Lochette, a groundling, a small bearded Loach.

Locule, a little Purse.

Locuplete, to enrich, or make wealthy.

Lodier, a quilt, or a quilted counterpoint for a bed.

Litiscontestation, the delivery or laying open of the chiefest points of a Case pro & contra before a Judge, after the answer is put in.

Lodes, as lods in the N. D.

Loc, a quantity of fish taken by some few Normand Lords, of every fisher-boat that comes into, and moors within their havens, creeks, or harbours; especially if the Boat belong unto any of their Tenants, or any inhabitants of their territories.

Loere, a Ducker.

Loc, as loo.

Logeable, fit to be lodged, or entertained in a house. Une maison forte logeable, a house of great receipt.

Logie, as Droit & de logies, a yearly Tax laid unto the Kings use upon every Provostship within the County of Poitou, besides the rent at which it is farmed, and 18 d. for the Officers of the Chamber of Accounts.

Logisme, the due and judicious understanding of a thing according to reason.

Logistique, the Art of counting.

Lohoc, as loch.

Loidorer, to re-lit, or rail on.

Loinceau, as loinseau.

Loingnet, somewhat far off.

Loingnettement, a little way off.

Loingtain, forrin, remote.

Loingtaineté, farin, remotiné.

Loinceau de fil, a clue, or bottom of thread.

Loisible, larisful, allowble.

Loist, as if me loist, I may, I am allowed, 'tis lawful for me.

Lombaire, as lumbarie.

Lombles, the parts which be on each side of the Nasel.

Lotry, divided by lots; parted, shared.

Louade, as laude.

Louâger, Louâgier, an hirer, or farmer; a lodger, an inmate.

Louânger, to praiſe, to commend.

Louângier, a praiſer, or commender.

Loubet. See May-loubet.

Loubine, the Sea-fish called a Bass.

Louche, (Subj.) a littie ladle, or great spoon.

Loucher, to take up with a ladle.

Loucher,

Louchet, a spade, or spade-like instrument, half headed with iron. Les louchets d'une bale, the corners of a pack.

Loudier, for courtepointe, a counterpoint, or quilt; also a Smell-smock, a lecherous Knave.

Loudiere, as une grosse loudiere, a common huckney, a filthy lascivious quean.

Louer, for loir, a dormouse.

Louerelle, a woman that prides, or commands.

Loueur, a praiser, or commender.

Lougaru, as loup garou in the N. D.

Loup-araigne, a kind of Spider that hants or watchis for flies.

Loupasson, a young or little sea-Wolf.

Loup-chat, the Lynx, or Ounce.

Loupeux, full of wens, troubled with a wen.

Loupie, Louppé, for loupe, a wen; and in a boise, the water-sarey.

Lourche, the game called Lurchor a lurch in game. Il demeura lourche, he was left in the lurch.

Lourdant, as il est en son lourdant, he is in a surly mood, or churlish humour.

Lourderie, for lourdise, sottishness, blockishness.

Lourdin, blunt, blockish, clownish.

Lourdinet, the same.

Lourdois, as en son lourdois, bluntly, rudely.

Lo ure, a bag-pipe.

Lourette, a small bag-pipe.

Lourpidon, an old Witch.

Louschement, a squinting, or looking askew.

Louchet, to squint, or look askew.

Loufet, as louche.

Loutrier, an Otter-hunter, or Otter-catcher.

Louveau, Louvt, Louveton, a young Wolf, a little Wolf.

Louwie, greedy, ravenous.

Louwiche, greedily, ravenously.

Louvier, for Louvetier, a Wolf-catcher.

Louvier (Adj.) Wolf-like; of, or belonging to a Wolf. Melancholie louvriere, a frenzy which makes the patient shun all company, on a conceit that he is turned Wolf.

Louvin, as louvoir, wolf-like, of a Wolf.

Loyaulment, loyally, faithfully.

Loyer, hire given for a house or Country-farm, or into Servants,

or Work-solts; a stipend, salary, wages; also a reward.

Loyette, a Marlin.

Loz, as los.

Lozange, and Lozègne, for losange, a lozenger.

Lozengé, lozenged, Lozenger-like; also mocked, galled, beguiled.

Lozenger, to cousin, cheat, or deceive.

Lu, light.

Luberdine, an old maid.

Luberne, the female Libbard; a Panther.

Lubin, Lubine, a Base, or Sea-wolf; a Monk, or Friar.

Lubre, lubrick, filthy.

Lubrifer, to make slippery.

Lue, for lut, a Lute.

Lucarné, having windows in the roof.

Lucel, Lucet, a young Pike, or Pickerel.

Lucheran, a scritch-Owl.

Luchet, a spade, or as louchet.

Lucifugue, a kind of beetle, or light-bating fly.

Lucide, shining, bright.

Luerative, (Subj.) lucre, gain, or profit; also the profision of the law, because very lucrative.

Lucs, as lus.

Luctation, a wrangling, or strugling.

Lucte, for luce, wrangling, or the art of wrangling.

Lucté, wrestled, strugled with.

Ludiere, twyph.

Ludificateoir, mocking, decizing.

Luel, rys, davel.

Luet, Devoir de lucts, a bysyl of Rys, due by evry Tenant and Houholder, that keeps a fire and tilage within a Parish in Brittany.

Luettes, little bundles of pieces of Ivory cast loose upon a table; the play is to take up one, without shaking the rest, or else the taker loseth.

Lueux, light, glittering, shining.

Luietement, a wrangling, or strugling with.

Luisans, sparkles, or fiery and starresembling Meteors, in the middle region of the air.

Luisantement, brightly, shiningly.

Lujardier, to glow, or glimmer.

Lujon, a Goblin, or Robin-good-fell w. Lujon de mer, a Triton, a fish that resembles a man.

Lumbaire, of, or belonging to the flink, or loyn.

Lumbrique, a ground-worm.

Lumer, to shine, to give (or cast) a

light. La chandelle lume mal, the candle burns dimly, or burns but ill.

Lumillette, Luminette, the herb Eye-bright.

Luminier, a Vestry-Keeper; also an Agent, or Sollcitor for a whole Township.

Luminon, for lumignon, a thing that gives a clear light.

Luné, rounded, or bowed, like an half-moon.

Lumer, to round, bow, or compass.

Luner un arc, to bend a bow.

Lupasson, as loupasson.

Lupege, Lupoge, the whoop, or dung-hillcock.

Luvré, for leuvré, tured, atturid.

Lus, a Pike (fish.) Lus marin, a Cod-fish, also the Haddock.

Lufreux, Lufreux, shining, glittiring.

Luriner, to play the Goblin, or Night-Spirit.

Lutiz, clay, loam, dirt.

Lutre, for loutre, an Otter.

Luxation, a being out of joyst.

Luxer, to put out of joyst; also to be out of joyst.

Luxure, for luxe, luxury, sensuality; any superfluit, or excess in carnal delights.

Luxurieux, luxurious, sensual, voluptuous.

Luyton, as luiton.

Luz, as lus.

Luzerne, for luserne, Medick-Fodder, horned (or nail) Clavz.

Luzerner, to glow, or glimmer.

Luzerniere, a plot of ground sown with Medick-Fodder.

Ly, for le, tyc.

Lyarre, for lieurre, Izy.

Lyasse, as lassie.

Lycanthrope, troubled with the Frenzy, or Melancholy, termed Lycanthropic.

Lycanthropie, a Frenzy, or Melancholy, which easies the Patient (who thinks he is turned Wolf) to flee all company, and hide himself in dens and corners.

Lyce, a bitch. Une faulé lyce, a lewd quan, a wicked harlot.

Lychobienis, the neck of a candle; or one who instead of the day uses the night, doing all his busyns by candle-light.

Lychmocotomite, the chiefest Light, or Lanthorn of the World.

Lychnon, a light, candle, or lylk; also the neck of a candle, or match of a lamp; also a lanthorn.

Lumbrique, a ground-worm.

Lumer, to shine, to give (or cast) a

Lycopie,

Lycopie, a kind of the red-rooted herb Orchant.

Lycophalmie, a precious stone of four sundry colours.

Lyc, for lie, dregs, lees, or grounds.

Lyerie, for lieurie, Fey.

Lymitrophe, bordering upon.

Lymon, as limon in the N. D.

Lymphatique, allayed, or mixed with water; also mad, furious, giddy, fantastical.

Lyncée, a Lynx. Yeux de lyncée, quick, piercing eyes.

Lyneurle, a precious stone breed of the congealed wine of a Lynx, and preserving the eyes from charms.

Lynges, for lencs, bands.

Lyon, for Lion, a Lion.

Lyonceau, for lionceau, a young Lion.

Lype, a lip. Faire la lype, to hang the lip, as a child who is about to cry.

Lypothimie, a kind of deadly swooning.

Lyripié, Lyripcion, as liripié, liripion.

Lys, as lis in the N. D.

Lysarde, as lisarde.

Lyfimachie, Water-willow, or Willow-herb.

Lyfœau, as lysteau.

Lytrigue, or Lytrugue, for liturgie, Liturgy.

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MA dia. See Madia.

Macabré, as danse macabré, death.

Macabré, the baillayd-Corst, of whose sweet and shining black berries Chains and Bracelets are made.

Macalep, and Macaleter, as macaleb.

Macar, a mat, match, or fellow.

Macareau, a Mackarel-fish.

Macaronique, a Macaroni; a confused heap or bundle of many things.

Macault, a scrip, or wallet; also a chest filled with precious fl. & gold hidden in a secret corner.

Mace, as Mage in the N. D.

Macecr, a redish, aromaticall, and astringent vnde of a certain Indian root.

Maceris, as macecr.

Maceron, th. herb-Cat's Alexanders.

Maceronne, as maceron.

Mache, Water-herb, Cat's-tail.

Macheccoulis, as macheccoulis.

Mache-rave, a Turnep-eatry.

Mache-rivet, a Cobler, or Shoemaker.

Macheron, as maceron.

Maches, the mashes, or holes of a net between thread and thread.

Machette, the Owl, or Madgs-howllet.

Macheure, a black smutch, or smere; also a crugh, or bruse, which leaves a black or blue spot after it. Macheure de fer, the dross of iron.

Macheuré, besmeared; also made black and blue with a crugh, &c.

Magistere, Masterhip, authority; also master, a masters part, or master-piece.

Magistrat, magistrat, of a master or magistrate; also master-like, skilful, artificit.

Magistramente, Master-like, artificially.

Magistronostrely, diancically.

Magnagna, true Rogar.

Magnan, a boor, clown, Country-fellow.

Magnaniment, magnaniously, flatly.

Magniaux, Silk-worms.

Magnie, a company, or number of people.

Magnigoules, wide-mouthed knaves.

Magnin, a Tisler.

Magnymagna, twittle-twattle.

Magog, a Baboon, or Ape, that's faced like a dog; also the Scottish Coor, or Moor-hen.

Macle (Adj.) ryn.

Macles, Pot-hangers.

Mahaleb, as macaleb.

Malicustre, a swaggere.

Mahonne, a kind of great ship.

Mahutte, the pinion of a birds wing.

Mai, for may, the month of May.

Mait, a hato, a breeding-trough; a calting-tab.

Maidin, a Teckh coyn worth about a penny.

Maire, the greatest kind of Sea-crab, a Fyll.

Maiens, timly; hay, gotten in May.

Majel de roué, the race of a wheel.

Majeur, for Maire, the Mayor of a Town. Nos Majeurs, our Ancestors. La majeure partie, the major part.

Maignan, as magnan.

Maigne, great.

Maignen, as magnin.

Maire, the name of a great fish.

Mairelet, Maigret, somewhat lean.

Maigreté,

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Maigreté, for maigreut, leannes.	Maisonnée, a house full, household, or family.
Maigre, Whay.	Mailonner, to build houses, to store or furnish with houses.
Maillerie, a Marly-plot, or Marly soil, the place whereto Marly is gotten.	Mailonner, keeping a house, also belonging to, or serving for a house.
Maillettes, small mallets, or links of mail.	Mailtralle, the Main-sail of a Ship.
Maillo, as mailleton in the N. D.	Mailstral, the North-west wind.
Mailloque, the 24 part of a second, and the least weight that Jewellers and Goldsmiths use.	Mailstre, (Adj.) chis, principal. Un mailstre cable, a Sheet-cable. Le mailstre doigt, the middle finger.
Mailloter, to beat, or break with a mallet.	Mailstre-garde, a Master-Warden in a Forrest.
Maillotins, a factious Multitude which in old time did much mischief in and about Paris.	Mailstreit, as magistrallement.
Maillotonnerie, any factious Crue, or seditious Company.	Mailstre-pied, the stock, or principal arm of a plant.
Main, for matin, the morniug.	Mailstre-sergent, a Master (or chief) Sergeant; an Officer in Forests.
Main-bonne, Main-bourne, ward, government, oversight, administration; also the patronage, defense, or protection of a Sovereign.	Mailstre-Sergenterie, the Office, or Walk of a Master-Sergeant in Forests.
Main de geurre, an hogs foot, or one that's hinded like a Sow.	Mailstrier, for maistriser, to master, rule, or govern.
Main-mettre, to manomit, to set at liberty.	Mailstroqueux, a Master-cook.
Main-mis, manumitted, made free.	Mailuscule, somewhat greater of good stature, of a reasonable age.
Main-mise, a manumission, or setting at liberty.	Mailz, Turkey-wheat.
Mainotte, a small hand, a child's hand.	Mal, (Adj. ill,) ill, bad, naughty; mischievous, burlish; unseemly; sore, crazy. La male boſſe, a plague-boſſe.
Main-pleine, ſufficient Goods taken, or Land enough ſized upon an Execution.	Malabatre, an Aromatical Indian leaf, which ſwims on pools and ditchis, without any apparent root.
Mainſine, a bundle of Grapes.	Malace, a storm, or tempeſt.
Mainſné, a younger brother.	Maladerie, an Hospital for the difeſed; also the ſick-mans Ward in any Hospital.
Maint, many.	Maladré, infiſted with a ſcar, or leproſy.
Mainteſois, often, ofteentimes.	Maladvis, rafhneſs, indiſcretion, in-consideration.
Maintenance, maintenance, ſupport.	Malagine, a mollifying Plaſter for Scabs and hard Impoſtures.
Main tourner à main, in the turning of a hand, iſtantly, ſudden-ly.	Malaginer, to mingle, or incorporate ſeveral things (eſpecially metals) together.
Mairerie, for Mairie, Mayorſhip.	Mal-atgre, a kind of worms that breed in an Hawk's gorge.
Mairgue, Whay.	Mal-aiſe, uneaſieſ, diſciſtly, trouble.
Mais, as je n'en puis mais, 'tis not my fault, 'tis not long of me.	Mal-aiſe, diſafe, pain, or trouble.
Mais-huy, not this day.	Mal-aiſer, to diſafe, trouble, or diſquiet.
Maisné, a younger brother.	Malandres, the Malanders (a horſe's diſease).
Maisne, as argent baillé a maifne, money let out to ſe for the benefit of younger brethren, being Infants or Orphans.	Maladitri, a ciſſed ſoldier without pay, or imployment.
Maisneaux, as meueaux.	Malatimat, a (kule) of rough-hal'd Gvnyard, which being aile is
Maiſinet, youngerſhip, the estate or title of a younger brother.	red; but dying, of another colour.
Maiſonnage, timber-trees cut down for the building of a horſe.	Malart, a Mallard, or wilde Drake.
Maiſonnages, horſes, lodgings, dwel-lings.	Malax, mixed, beaten together; a ſo kneaded, handled, or wrong with the hands until it be ſoft.
Maiſonné, horſed, furnished (or flo-red) with horſes.	Malaxer, to beat together, as eggs also to ſoften, work, or knead up to a ſoftneſs; to handle a thing until it be ſoft.
	Mal-cindré, ill-supported, weak underpropred (by a weak, or ill made Centry.)
	Malcontent, the name of a Game Cards.
	Malcontentement, discontent.
	Malecous, a Hangar.
	Maleable, as maleable in the N. D.
	Male-boſſe, a plague-boſſe, a pifte boſſe.
	Maleſiſe, detraction.
	Maleſaçon, an absurdity, or in manner. Maleſaçons des proceſſants committed in pleading.
	Maleſice, a miſchief, an ill act; alſo a miſchievous wifhery.
	Male-grace, as Malgrace.
	Maleir, for Maudire, to curse.
	Malement, ill, badly, miſchievously.
	Mal-endurant, tichy, impatient.
	Mal-engin, ſrand, cheat, or deceit.
	Malengneux, fraudulent, deceit ful.
	Malengroin, fulleſnes, ſowr look.
	Mal-enthalanté, ill-minded, ill-afeſſed.
	Malcole, as malleole.
	Maleſiaſe, hunger; alſo a sweating pain, or ſickneſs.
	Maleſtoſe, for maltoſe, an extraordinary Tax, or Subſidy; alſo any Impoſition.
	Maletoſe, and Malcoute, the ſame.
	Maletoſier, for maltoſier, a Collector of Taxes, or Subſidies.
	Malfaſt, a miſdeed, fault, offence or treaſeſ.
	Mal-feable, not to be truſted.
	Mal-giant, a maifteſt man, or one who for want of a Maſter is often ſtied with a bad lodgiſg; alſo a fellow of ill-behaviour, or lewda conveſation.
	Malgrace, diſfavour, diſpleaſure, anger, or blame incurred.
	Mal-hardi, Jealous, timorous.
	Malheur, to make un happy.
	Malheuré, miſchance, miſfortune.
	Malheuſtre, the Piñon of a Birds wing.
	Maligne, a Spring-tide.
	Malignement, malignitly, maliciouſly, wickedly.
	Malignit,

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Malignité, malignity, spite, ill will.	unknown beginning, and after death not corrupting.	being melted with glass amends the colour thereof: there is also good glue, or black enamel made of it.
Malingre, sore, scabby; also crozey, titchy. Pomme de malingre, a sourish apple called the <i>Maligar-apple</i> .	Manable, habitable.	Mangeaille, food.
Malvole, malicious, spiteful, churlish.	Manance, a dwelling, abiding, or inhabiting in.	Mangeratif, eatable.
Malversation, an hammering.	Manant, a dweller, abider, or inhabiter; one that dwells where he was born; also a boor, clown, country-fellow.	Mangemerde, the name of a fish.
Mallece, the dregs, or course of Suger.	Manat, a monstrous Indian-fish that resembles an Ox.	Mangeoire, the gullet, or风信 tower.
Mallement, much, mighty.	Manbourg, as Mambour.	Mangerie, gluttony, hasty or greedy feeding; also a room, or house, to eat in. Faire mangerie avee, to eat, or keep house with.
Mallecole, the Ankle, or Ankle-bone; also the vein that runs along upon the Ankle.	Mancelles, great iron-rings, whereby the Thill-horse, &c. is fastened unto a Cart.	Mange-suet, an itch.
Malletier, bearing, or belonging to a male, budget, or wallet.	Manché, hasted, helved.	Mange-sufer, fit Epithet for a Tyrant.
Mallette, for malette, a little male.	Manchereau, a little hift, or handle. Les manchereaux de la Charrue, the Plough-handles.	Mangeves, mast, acorns, any thing that wild swine usually feed on.
Malobatre, as malabatre.	Mancheron, a bracelet, or bracer; also a half-sleeve, or wrist-sleeve; also a maff. Mancherons de robes, the hanging half-sleeves of some fashioned gowns.	Mangonel, as mangonelle in the N. D.
Malor, a little Boar.	Manciper, to deliver the possession of, to sell, pass away, or give up.	Mangonisme, the craft of setting out of saleable things.
Mal-patient, impatient.	Mand, for mandement, an Order, or Command.	Mangonne, a Broyle's wife.
Mal-fiance, unfemlineß.	Mandataire, one that comes to a Benefice by a Mandamus.	Mangonneau, as mangonelle in the N. D.
Mal-talent, flight, ill will.	Mande, a mawd.	Mangonner, to set out things to sell; also to mangle, or disfigure by mangling.
Mal-tasse, ill made up, disorderly budded or jumbled together.	Mandegloire, for mandragore, Mandrake.	Mangouri, a base Turkish coyn, whereof sixteen do little more than counterfeite our penny.
Maltaulte, Maltaultier, as maltore, maltorier in the N. D.	Mandication, for manducation, an eating.	Manguire, a great bearded, and short stalked nail used about ships.
Maloute, as maltote in the N. D.	Mandil, Mandille, a Mandillian, or loose Caffock.	Maniac, for maniacque, mad, frantic.
Malvaïs, for malvoisie, Malmijy-wine.	Mandole, a Cuckarel-fish.	Maniance, a managing.
Malubec, the Falling-sickneß.	Mandore, a Kit, a small Gittine.	Manicles, hand-fetters.
Malvedi, a small Spaniſh-coyn.	Mandouſiane, Mandouſiane, a broad and old-fashioned short Sword.	Manicordion, an old fashioned Clavirord.
Mal-vestu, ill-clothed, ragged.	Mandre, the Cell of a Monk, or Hermit; also a hovel, or shed; a stall, or fuddering-place for beasts in the fields.	Maniment, for maniment, a managing, or handling.
Malvoisim, of Malmsey.	Mandragoire, a Mandrake.	Manicur, a handler, a manager.
Mal-ufié, ill-fashioned, rude, that hath not been in much good company; also raw, unexperienced.	Manduceté, great eating.	Manifature, for manufature, manufacture.
Mamaye, a great Indian-peach.	Manee, a small vessel, or measure, whereof 96 make but one Minot.	Manifaturé, wrought, or done with the hands.
Mambour, or Mambourg, a Captain; also the Governor of a Province; also the Guardian of an Infant, Protector of a Widow, &c.	Droit de manee de sel, that measure full due to the Abbot and Convent of S. Sulpice upon every horse-load of salt brought into Bourges, and of every one that sells any salt in Bourges.	Manufacturer, to work, or frame with the hands.
Mambourne, as Main-bourne.	Manequinage, anticke ingraſtry, or carving in Wainscot or Stone-work.	Manigance, a ſecret pratiſing; also an unſtay'd, or unſteely behaviour.
Mamele, as mammelue.	Manette, a small hand; also a manacle.	Manigotter, to handle, or finger much.
Mamilaire, Mammal, of, or belonging to the breasts.	Maneuvre, for manoeuvre, a work-man.	Maniguct, the ſpice called Grains, or grains of Paradise.
Mammœaux, a kind of anick.	Manganice, a certain mineral, which	Maniguite, as maniguet.
Mammellete, a little dog, brayſt, or udder.		Manille, the handle of a pot, &c.
Mammelous, as mammillaire; also bazing great dogs.		Maniller, a Bracelet-maker; also one that in Popish Churches gathers for a poor Preacher.
Mammellement, breast (or pap) like.		Manjore, a Manger.
Mammelu, as mammeloux.		
Mammeluch, as Mammelu in the N. D.		
Mammelue, a foots bable.		
Mammelon, for mammelon, the nipple (or teat) of a brayſt.		
Mammillaire, as mamillaire.		
Mammique, a wingles bird, of an		

Maniot, a certain Root, which boyl'd is good meat; but raw, poison.

Manipulon, for manipule, a m. vni- ple, or fannel, a leaf-like Ornament worn about the left wrist of a sacrificing Priest.

Manivelle, an instrument wherewith disjoined bones are set in their former places; also the handle whereby a Grindl-stone is turned.

Manivilles, the braces whereby a windlass is turned.

Mannequin, as manequin in the N. D.

Manequinage, as manequinage.

Manneux, full of Mania.

Manoir, a Mansion, Mnaror, or Mnaror-houz; also a room in a houz.

Manople, a kind of long Gantlet; or as manipulon.

Manouvrer, to hold, occupy, or posse.

Manouvrier, for Manoeuvre, a me- chanical workman.

Manque, (Adj.) lacking, want- ing.

Manqueror, a maimed, or lame crea- ture; one that wants some of his timis.

Manuis, as deniers and sols man- tais, double the worth of deniers and sols Tournois.

Maniart, a Culver, or Ring-dove.

Manselles, as mancells.

Mansioneer, a dweller, one that hath a mansion in a place.

Manuet, gentle, courteous, meek, or milde.

Manuement, gently, meekly, mild- ly.

Mansuetude, gentlenes, meeknes, mildnes.

Mantel, for manteau, a Cloak.

Mantel, to cloake, or cover with a cloak.

Manthe, a rough mantle, a rug.

Manticore, a razengous Indian beast, that hath a face like a Man, a body like a Lion, and three ranks of sharp teeth.

Mantil, for nappe, a table-cloth.

Mantin, a kind of Prawn.

Mantone, the rat-h of a dore.

Mantonnier, as mentonniere.

Manuel, (Subj.) a m. nunt, a poc- ket-book.

Manuellement, as bailler manu- ellement, to give in hand, pay ready money, deliver present- ly.

Manumission, a manumission, or af- franchising.

Mantentour, a maintainer, or up- holder.

Mappule, a little piece of Laven, wherewith the sacramental Pix is covered.

Maquerelleux, full of bawdry, be- longing to the bawdry art.

Maquinonner, to drive a Horse- couriers trade, to deal deceit- fully in bargains; also to play the band.

Mar, as harang de mar, a great, fat, fat, and full-rouzed Herring.

Marabas, a kind of bas Coyne.

Marame, as maravedi.

Marant, as marent.

Marasme, a Consumption in the high- est degree.

Maratime, wholly consumed, wasted, or drained of moisture.

Maratrelque, Step-motter-like.

Maraudaille, a pack of silly rogues; a crew of biggery vagabonds.

Marauder, to play the idle vag- bond.

Maraudise, idli knavery.

Maravedi, a little Spanish Coyne.

Marbreus, full of marble.

Marbrier, a Marble-cutter, one that worketh in marble.

Marbrière, a quarry of marble.

Marcanet, a kind of River-fowl.

Marcafite, for marcasite, the Mar- casite, or Fire-stone.

Marcez, March-corn, such as is sown- ed about March, as Barley, Oats, &c.

Marcgrave, a Marquis.

Marchage, as Droict de marchage, the Common of pasture which the Inhabitants of one Jurisdiction, Pavish, Village, or Mnaror have over all the grounds belonging to another.

Marchal, for Marechal, a Marhsal.

Marchandement, Merchant-like.

Marchement, a marching, walking, or flapping.

Marchette, a little slip, a small foot- ing. Marchettes, small Organ- keys.

Marchis, as marchifer.

Marchis, a thicke trace or tracel of men or beestis; also a path beaten out by a trading.

Marchifer, to border, adpyn, or lie forwar together that one touch another.

Marchons, stilleogs for wine-vessells to stand on.

Marchure, as marchement.

Marciage, Droict de marciage, all the profit of natural fruits, as hay, &c. and the half of all others, as wine, corn, &c. due evry third year within Bourbnois to a Landlord, in lieu of his whole rent.

Tis also due as a fine, upon every change of Lord and Tenant.

Marcier, to receive the rent or fine called Marciage.

Marcote, Marcoter, as marquote, marquoter in the N. D.

Marcou, an old male-cat, a gib- cat.

Mardelle, for margelle, d'un puis, the brink, or brim of a Well.

Maré, moored, fastened with cables, held fast by anchors, as a ship in a harbour, &c.

Mareant, mooring.

Mareer, as marer.

Marenge, our ordinary blue Tit- mouse.

Marer, to moor, or be moored; to lie fastened with cables, or hold fast by anchors.

Mareschal, (Adj.) of, or belonging to, made or done by a Smith, or Farrier.

Marechaucées, timber to build withal.

Marets, or Marez, for marais, Marib, Fen, or Moor.

Marfil, Ivory, or the Elephants-tooth unwright.

Margaigne, as mortgage.

Margaignon, a male-cil.

Margaire, the name of a bird.

Margariton, Pearl, or the powder thereof.

Margafin, for magazin, a Maga- zine, or Storibous.

Marger, to make a Margaret, brink edge, or brim.

Margne, for marne, Marl.

Margotte, Margotter, as marquote, marquoter in the N. D.

Margouiller, to graw, to mumble with the teeth, instead of biting to bite.

Margoute, for marquote, a Vin- sifig.

Marguillier, for Marguillier, a Church-warden.

Marguillierie, Churc-wardenhip.

Marguy, a Hanger.

Mariable, marriagable.

Mariaulet, a man of no account, & esteem, or credit; an infiuent witness; or as mariolet.

Mariée, the coul of a beal.

Mariement,

Mariement, a marrying.

Mariets, mariets, violets.

Maricur, a Match-maker.

Mariille, a Register.

Marine noire, the name of a grape.

Marineque, à la marinesque, mar- ine-like.

Marinesques, long mariners hose.

Marinet, the Lead-stone.

Marinier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a mariner.

Marin-oufroy, the name of an ap- ple, round on the one side, and flat on the other.

Mariolement, bawdry, lascivious- ness.

Marioles, the waddles and stones of a Cock.

Mariolet, a Wincher, a wanton Youth; or as mariaulet.

Mariisque, a great unsavory fis, that ripening opens on the sides and disovers its seeds.

Marital, belonging to a marriage or wedlock, (especially on the Hus- bands side.)

Mariane tale, a drid Whiting.

Mariere, a Marl-pit.

Mariotte, a fasion of light gown, or mantle for the Summer.

Marmaille, young rascals, a troop of lewd and idle boys.

Marmaride, a kind of very hard gray marble.

Marmaux, arbres marmaux, hedge-trees, wild trees.

Marmay rayée, a kind of sandy coloured Sea-fish.

Marmes, a ryalical oath.

Marmitonage, scullionry, or the Office of a Scullion; also naſtiness, sculliness.

Marmitonner, to tend the Beef-pot, like a Kitchin-boy; to play the farce rogue.

Marmilé, tured Turk, or Jew; also converted from a Jew to a fai- tient Christian.

Marmite, digging, or fetchig up weeds with a French-mattock.

Marmillan, a kind of short sword or ax, for a knyght.

Marmi, a kind of scullion.

Marmot, digging, or digging up.

Marring, a Godnat, n.

Marron, to grie, fist, or smite.

Marmouet, as marmouset in the N. D.

Marmotaine, marmotaine.

Marmot, the Goldens, or a kind thereof; also as marimo.

Marmorat, Matar, marrat among other things little pieces of the b. L. m. & p. pat.

Marmolet, as marmouset in the N. D.

Marmotaine, marmotan, marmore, the Alpine-mouse, or Marmotina.

Marmeterie, a mattering, or marr- elling of words between the teeth.

Marmotté, made to grumble, or that yields a grumbling sound.

Marmotuner, to grumble, mutter, or murmur; to make a rumbling roise.

Marmouette, a little puppy, or pup to play with.

Marmousterie, doating, raving.

Marmous, full of Mar.

Marmiere, a Marl-pit.

Marmochemin, Horehound.

Marmone, Fedowen.

Marmouier, for marinier, a Mariner.

Marmouque, a bush called Lybia-rub,

or Christ's thorn.

Marmou, bij and Camoril.

Marpant, an ill-fauoured scurf; at- tis a tickness fellow.

Marpoule, of mark, of note.

Marpoulin, for marcattin, a young wild-boar.

Marpouet, a small Venetian coyn.

Marpouge, for marqueterie, in- laid work.

Marpouette, as marquer.

Marpouette, a delicate Ita- lian cheif made of sheeps milk, not curdled with rennet, but with Artichokes flowers.

Mas de terre, an Ox-gang, contain- ing about 20 acres.

Mascarer, to blot, soile blur, silly, disigare.

Mascaret d'œaux, a huge and sud- den ravage, or inundation of wa- ters.

Mascant, as macault.

Mascelles, the jaws.

Mascoult, a bag of mony, or as macault.

Mascoulis, the stonts at the foot of a Parapet (especially over a gate) resimbling a grate, through which offensive things are thrown upon Pioniers and other Assailants.

Marra, a les dents à mas- checoulis, le hant defendant le bas, the bath & thin ran of teeth, n'ay retournes, and flesh driz- me from her tress.

Mache-croust, a graw-crust, a hun- gry fellow.

Machefouyn, a boar, or ore, that's pitter to feed with cattle, than to con- cert with men.

Mache-sain, a biddle-champi; a Lany.

Macheret, as macherivet.

Macheur, a chaser.

Macheure, a drawing, or draw- ing.

Machiller, to nich, or clean priti- ty.

Machurer, as machurer.

Marson, a Shott, a Hog that's a year, or under a year, old.

Marsupie, a puse, or pouch.

Martel, jealousie, suspiion, a flea in the ear.

Martelage, martelerie, martelle- ment, a hammering.

Marteline, a small bewing pick; a Malm hammer, or pick.

Martengalle, a Crise of dance.

Martiner, to grazie.

Martingale, a martingale for a horse.

A la martingale, abſurdly ſoſtly.

Martre, for marte, a Martin; alſo a Game playd with bucke-bones alſo a little ball.

Martroy, a piece of execution or punishment.

Martyrēment, Martyr-like.

Martyrer, for martyriter, to mar- tyre one.

Martyrologic, a Book of Mar- tyrs.

Marzol, as Escourgeon.

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Machurer, as machurer.

Matclon, the Cholick of the Stomach.
Masculete, manhood, or the male-kind.
Malle-femelle, an Hermaphrodite, or one that is both man and woman.
Masperon, Lasermort.
Masquerade, for mascarade, a Mas-scarade.
Masquerize, masked.
Masquerade, Masquerie, a Mask, or Mummary.
Masquerie, a masking, or disquising.
Masquine, the representation of a Lions head, &c. upon the elbow or knee of some old-fashion Garment.
Masperotte, a Wood-cleavers beetle; also the head, or but-end of a club or beetle.
Massterer, one of the mites whereby the nether jaw is drawn upwards.
Massicor, a yellow colour made of lead; or as
Massicor, oak made of ceruse, or white lead.
Massir, to make massive, solid, hard, or sound; to compact, beat close, or run hard in.
Massitere, a knader of bread, or of pate.
Mallonier, (Adj.) of, belonging to, serving for a Maison, or Maisons work.
Massoret, a Spirit, Ghost, Hobgoblin.
Massorets, such Jews as corralled the false-written words of Scripture, not blotting them, (for of that they made a scruple) but noting them with a little o, and setting down their corrections in the margin.
Masterel, a small mast, or any mast but the main one.
Mastication, a chewing.
Masticatoire, a masticatory, a medicine for the vomre charred, or held between the teeth. Muicles masticatoires, the muscles from which the jaws receive their chewing motion.
Mastiche, wherein there is Mastic.
Masticine, manna in grains, manna of the Levant.
Mastine, a mifflis, or co-bitch; also a ffl queu.
Mastiquer, to injure, or put mastic, roza, &c. upon any thing before

it be sodered; also to joyn, or close with mastic.

Maltoide, as apophyses mastoides, process of bones descending from the sides of the head behind the ears. Muicle mastoide, a muscle that bends and bows down the head.

Masturbation, filthy frigging.
Marachin, for matatlin, the Marachin dance; also those that dace it.

Mate, a number of sprigs growing together upon an herb. Enfans de la mate, Cheaters, Cut-purses.

Matecotage, the hire of a ship or boat, and of the Sailers or Watermen thereto belonging; the straight or fare due for the use of a ship or boat.

Mateologie, vain inquiry, or over-curious searcher into high matters and mysteries.

Mateologien, a vain, or over-curious searcher into high matters.

Mateochechine, vain knowledge, crooked art.

Materas, for matelas, matriss, or quilt to lie on; also a quarrel, or arrow for a Crosbow. Materas desempenné, an unfeathered quarrel; also a bullet-headed fellow.

Matercay, as matz, or as masterel.

Materien, timber for building.

Maternité, motherhood.

Matecoulier, for maltoier, a gatherer of taxes.

Mathelineux, fintick, wilde, half mad.

Mathematique, (Adj.) mathematical.

Matheocheine, as mateochechine.

Martine, as mastine.

Matas, as materas.

Matlasse, of quilts.

Matou, Matour, a Hi-cat.

Matrae, a kind of glass-bottle.

Mattraser, to mull, or beat down; to break, or bruise afunder.

Mattraz, as matrac.

Matrical, belonging to, or struing for the matrix.

Matrieave, Fedderfew.

Matricede, that hath kill'd his mother.

Matricle, of, or belonging to the matrix.

Matrimonie, matrimony.

Matronal, matron-like, motherly, grar.

Mattrones, Damask-violets, & green-gilliflowers.

Mattrayus, a mad, rab, or hair-brained ass.

Martelé, knotted, clotted, curdled.

Martes, curds, or curdles.

Marti, dried up.

Martinel, of the morning; also timely, or early in the morning.

Martonne, as Ciel mattonné, a sky full of small carlled clouds.

Mattraz, as matras.

Maturatis, ripening.

Maturation, maturation, or ripening; a growing to a head, or a revolving into mattay.

Maturer, to ripen; also to matter.

Matz, the mask of a ship.

Mau, an evil, or mischiefe.

Mau, (Adj.) bad, ill, naughty. A mau chat mau rat, two knaves well met.

Maubrenage, as une femme qui demeure à maubrenage, a flinking, or nasty draggle-tail.

Maucoereux, queasy stomached.

Mauconduit, ill-guided, or govern-ed.

Maudisné, that hath had but a coarse dinner.

Maudite, a kinde of sandy-coloured vermine like a Viper.

Maudolé, mislapan, ill-favoured.

Mauduict, clownish, unmannerly.

Mauftair, Mauft, a Goblin, a Spirit.

Mauftle, a Wretch; or as mauftle.

Maugisant, ill-bedded, ill-lodged.

Maugratiement, basily, rudely, unflaslyngly.

Maugratiex, rude, unflaslyng.

Maugré, as maugré.

Maugréement, a cursing.

Maujoin, the Arabian gum called Boniva.

Maujoinet, loose, gaping, ill set together.

Maujoine, as Barbier de maujoine, a Barber of a womans &c.

Maulavé, ill-malhed.

Maulisson, curse.

Maulgré, for malgré, in sight of.

Mauloubet, the Wolf (a distast.)

Maulubec, as malubec, or as mau-loubet.

Maulx, for mauz, mischiefs.

Mauzieré, ill-married.

Mauumené, misfied.

Mauuet, unclean, nasty, filthy.

Mavortien, martial.

Maupitex, pitiles, unmerciful.

Mauplafiammen, unpleasantly, un-handsonly.

Mauplafiance, unpleasantry, un-handsonly.

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Mauplafiant, unpleasant, unhand-some.

Mauprest,

Mauprest, unready, unprovided, un-prepared.

Maurelle, for morelle, the herb Morel.

Medecin, (Adj.) physical.

Maurequine, as goute maurequine, blindness, or extreme dimness of sight, caused by the obturation of the Optick Sinews.

Mausade, basb, unsavory; uncivil, unmannerly; unapt, unseasonable.

Mauſademē, basbly, unsavory; uncivilly, unmannerly; unaptly, unseasonably.

Mauſadeté, basbness, unsavoriness; incivility, unmannerliness; unapt-ness, unseasonableness.

Mauſognex, carelets, or negligent.

Mauſoupé, ill-suppered, that hath had but a bad supper.

Mauſane, the wayfaring tree.

Mauſauement, basly.

Mauvaitié, basness.

Mauvis, a Mavis; a Thrush, or Thrush.

Max, as mas.

Maxillaire, of, or belonging to the Jaw-bone. Dents maxillaires, the Grindors, or Cheek-teeth.

Maye, a knading trough; also a pile of wool, &c.

Mayeneche, a Titmouse.

Mayeres, the branches of Poplars and Willows, fit to make props or stakes for Vines.

May-loubet, the disease called the Wolf.

May-mis, maimed.

Mayraſtre, a fip-mother.

Mays, Turkey-wheat.

Maz, a small Country-Tinctement; also the Maz of a Ship.

Means, void and empty places between beds in Gardens, reserved for special herbs.

Meat, a way, or open passage; a hole, or pore in the body.

Mecanquierie, Mecaniquete, mecha-nicalness; baseness of humour.

Mecer, for menacer, to threaten.

Mechanizé, made, or grown bas, or vile.

Mechier, as meschier.

Mecheron, a little match, or candle-wick; also a sparkle.

Mechine, a Maid-servant, or Chamber-maid.

Mechoir, as meschoir.

Med, a knading-trough, or tub.

Medaillé, set, or sunshild with Medals.

Medaillon, a little Medal.

Medalle, for medaille, a Medal.

Medamothi, of no place.

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fe Melancholier, to be melancholy.

Melantrin, a Sea-fish, that (his blackish colour excepted) resembles the Peach.

Melanterie, a Caystic Mineral (of the colour of Sulphur) found in Bras-mines.

Melclette, the Spice called Grains, or Grains of Paradise.

Meler, the name of a Sea-fish.

Mellette, the Smie, or St-groundlin.

Meliceride, an Impotum, or Sore, whose humour resemblith honey.

Melichore, a winged Scorpion that hath two stings; also a precious Stone that's white on the one side, and of a bovy-colour on the other.

Melicrat, Mæde, or Melheglin.

Melin, blsard-yellow, straw-colour.

Melioration, an improvement, or bettering; the repair of a House, whereby 'tis much improved.

Meliorer, to improve.

Melitite, the sweet (or honey) stone.

Melle, an apple like Quince, both in smell and bigness; also a Medlar.

Mellifier, to make of honey.

Melliflue, out of which honey flows; also sweet as honey.

Mellindres, delicate little Pies made of Indian wheat and Sugar.

Melline, a silberd.

Melliturgie, the making of honey, Bees-work.

Melonniere, a garden, ground, or bed of Melons.

Melopepon, a Melon-pumpion.

Melte, the Circuit of a Judge or Sircant, the Territory wherein they exercise their Jurisdiction.

Melze, for meleze, the Larch, or Tuy-pine-tree.

Memarchure, surbating of the feet of cattle.

Membranous, silmy, full of membranes.

Membret d'esperon, the ginnem, or joint of a spur.

Melon, as mammelon.

Memener, to misfie, molest, opprest.

Menninges as meninges in the N.D.

Menithé, the bitter and stinking juice of the herb Glaucium.

Memorablement, memorably.

Memoratif, mindful.

Memoriallement, memorably.

Memoriex, of a good memory.

Menacement, a thretning.

Menaceux, menacing, full of threats.

Menandé, sarily, without doubt.

Mende, as menande.

Mendeux, faulty, filie.

Mendicité,

Mendicité, *beggary, beggarliness.*
Mendience, *a begging.*
Mene, *as mendole.*
Menestranderie, *company of Minstrels, or Fidlers.*
Menestrander, Menestrel, *for Menetrier, a Fidler.*
Menier, *ours own.*
Menigette, *as manigette.*
Menictor, *the name of a sweet Apple.*
Menon, *a gilded Goat.*
Menone, *a Minivel.*
Meniale, *the table-line in the hand.*
Menomier, *as Mansomier.*
Menlonger, *as fife, utrue.*
Menlonger, *(a Verb) to lit, to fib.*
Menlongement, *lyingly, falsetly.*
Menstrual, *menstrual, of, or belonging to a woman's flowers.*
Mentrue, *a woman's flowers.*
Mentrue, *measurable.*
Mentaire, *Calament, Mountain-mint.*
Menterau, *a sibber.*
Menteries, *a lye, a fib.*
Mentusement, *most untruly, very falsely.*
Menteux, *full of lies.*
Menthastre, *as mentastre.*
Menthe, *for mente, Mint.*
Mentibutes, *the jaws.*
Mentonniere, *of, or belonging to the Chin.*
Mentonniere, *a chock, or bob under the chin; also the chin-piece of a Helmet; also a chin-cloth.*
Mentule, *a man's yerd.*
Mentuilles, *small warts, or tubs.*
Mentument, *shoederly, thinly.*
Menuet, *something small.*
Menueté, *smallness, littleness, thinness.*
Menuisse, *small fish of divers sorts; or the small fish of fish cast into a Pond, &c., for the stowing thereof; also a kind of net wherewith such fish may be caught; also any small tub, guts, or garbages; and the goblets or parings of fish cut and cast away by Fishmongers; also a small kind of Gadzoon.*
Menutte, *smallness, littleness, sternness.*
Menutier, *(Adj.) of, or belonging to a joyer, or to joyers work.*
Menutierie, *small stuff.*
Menutville, *as manivelle.*
Mequine, *as machine.*
Merane, *as incane.*
Meratre, *for maratre, a step-mother.*
Mer de Chastel, du Gibe, de la Justice, *the S^tat, place, or mark of the H^use of a Lord Chastellan, and of his Gibbet, or Gallows,*

which be signs of his Juifidiction.

Mercadence, *small traffick.*
Mercader, *a Merchant, or Trademan.*
Mercandeau, mercandier, *a poultry Merchant.*
Mercantil, *Merchant-like.*
Mercerot, *a Pedlar.*
Mercier, *for remercier, to thank, or give thanks.*
Mercurie, *the herb called Mercury.*
Mercurial, of Mercury; born under the Planet Mercury; humorous, fantastical; talkative; crafty, deceitful.

Mercurializer, *to be humorous, or fantastical; also to talk too much.*
Merduelle, *a crew of shittin knaves, of flinking fellows.*
Merde, *a kinde of oath.*
Merdeiter, *the drags of iron.*
Merdefin, *a Physician.*
Merdigues, *a rustic oath.*
Merdré, *as merdé.*
Merduques, *as merdigues.*
Mereau, *as mearreau in the N. D.*
Meregrand, *for grand' mere, a Grandmother.*
Merge, *a want for ducking sowl.*
Meriane, *Noon-yeit.*
Merianer, *to rest, or sleep at Noon-tide.*
Meridian, *for meridien, the Meridian.*
Meridien, *for meridional, Southly.*
Merin, *a Sergeant, or common Bay-liff.*
Meritement, *meritoriously, distredly.*
Merlane, *for merlan, a Whiting.*
Merle, *for nerte, a Medlar.*
Merlet, *a battlement of a wall.*
Merlier, *a Medlar-tree.*
Mermelade, *Marmalade.*
Merque, *for marque, a mark.*
Merque de bois, *a row, or grove of trees near a house.*
Merrain, and Merrien, *for marrain, timber for building.*
Mers, *as bature faictes au dessus des mers, upon the head or face.*
Merviciable, *marvelous, admirable.*
Mery, *the galit, or pipe, whereby meat passeth down into the stomach.*
Mes, *for mets, meat, a m^s or service of meat.*
Mes, *for plus, more.* Onceques mes, neir more.

Mesadvantance, *uncomeliness, or misbecoming.*
Mesadvant, *to mishapen, to succeed ill unto.*
Mesadvent, *as signs of his Juifidiction.*

Mesadventure, *Mesadventure, mischance, m^s fortune.*
Mesafise, *trouble, a affliction, misery.*
Mesarriver, *to happen unlawfully.*
Meschance, *a mischies, or mischance.*
Mesches, *the same.*
Mescheniere, *candl-weak mallein.*
Mescheoir, *as mesadvenir.*
Meschine, *as mechine.*
Meschinon, *a girl, a little or young Asid-fivant.*
Mesicle, *Meslin, wheat and rye mingled.*
Mescreable, *not to be credited.*
Mescreu, *as mescreu.*
Mescroire, *to misfright, or fayfe; also to believe amiss.*
Mescreu, *mistrusted, suspected; not credited.*
Mes-dames, *the title of the French Kings Daughters.*
Mes-damoiselles, *the title of the French Kings Brothers Daughters.*
Mesdiston, *obloquy, detraction; a railing on.*
Mesdonner, *to give amiss.*
Mese, *an eighth, or proportion of eight in Mesick.*
Mesau, *Mese, l^spros.*
Meselerie, *meselvins, leprosie.*
Meseloux, *meselled, lepros.*
Meselle, *a lepros woman.*
Mesellerie, *as meselerie.*
Meseloux, *as meseloux.*
Mesenterique, *of, or belonging to the mesenterium.*
Meseterire, *to write ill, or amiss of; to write again.*
Mesfheimer, *to disfitem.*
Mesfaire, *to wrong, or to abuse.*
Mesfigne, *as mesfinc.*
Mesgue, *Whay.*
Mesguis, *as megis.*
Meshaigne, *pettib, forward.*
Meshain, *as mehain.*
Meshangandé, *alman off the hingis, loof in exry joyst.*
Meshuy, *not to day, not till to morrow.*
Meslangeur, *a mingler, a budler of things together.*
Meslement, *mixtly, confusedly.*
Mesleure, *a medly, or mixture; mingling, or medling.*
Meslié, *for mélé, mixt.*
Meslier, *a Medlar-tree; also a fruitful Vine, whose leys is almost round.*
Meslinge, *Meslingé, Meslinger, as mangle, melangé, melanger in the N. D.*
Meslouer, *to dispraise, or discommend.*
Mesmarché, *trodden, or gone awry.*
Mesma-

Mesmarcher, *to tread, or go awry.*
Mesmarcheure, *a wry step, or tristing; an ill posture, or setting of the foot in treading; also a strain got thereby.*
Mesmement, *especially, chiefly.*
Mesmeté, *selfness, its own essence or being.*
Mesnagable, *husbandable.*
Mesnagement, *good husbandry, frugality, thrifitv.*
Mesnagement, *frugally, thrifitly.*
Mesnagier, *Mesnagierie, as menager, ménagerie in the N. D.*
Mesnies, *a household, or family.*
Mesoffrir, *to underbid; also to wrong, or abuse.*
Mesolabe, *an half Astralabe.*
Mesouan, or Mesouen, *henceforward, from henceforth.*
Mesparler, *to speak ill, or avise of.*
Mespartement, *a misparting; an unfit division.*
Mespert, *a half part, or a keeping of a thing for half the profit coming of it.*
Mesple, *a Medlar.*
Mesplir, *a Medlar-tree.*
Mesprisement, *a contemning, or despising.*
Mesprisefesse, *a scornful Dame.*
Mesprison, *mesprison, error, offence; a thing done, or taken amiss.*
Mesrien, *Mesrin, for marrein, timber for building.*
Mesfagier, *for Mesfager, a Messenger.*
Mesleamente, *antiently, ver-sandisly.*
Mesleance, *unfemintis, unfittableness.*
Mesfelle, *for mesfelle, a Maff-book.*
Mesler, *a Master.*
Meslerique, *as generosité meslerique, the generosity of Italian Gentlemen.*
Mesroyant, *parting in two; also equally belonging to two.* Mur metoyant, *a partition-wall.*
Metrifé, *made into water, put into vesse.*
Metre, *the drink M^s.*
Metflier, *Sergeant Metflier, an Officer that looks unto Vineyards, and other fruit-bearing grounds.*
Meflion, *the Vacacion (among Lawyers & Scholars) during Vintage.*
Meflire, *Sir.*
Mesfotter, *a massing Priest.*
Mesfuis, *for Metayer, a farmer, a husbandman.*
Mesfit, *to mectis, a morgrel.*
Mesfivailles, *Mesfivales, Harvest-fests.*
Mesfivé, *reaped.*
Mesfliver, *as belonging to a mill (or grind^s) to. Dens mælières, f^s cyndre.*
Mesfuant, *middle, between both.*
Mesfvenir, *as mesadvenir.*
Meslonner, *to make up bay into coaks, or lackys.*
Meslot, *a little coak of bay.*
Mesur, *for muraille, a wall.*
Meureté, *maturity, ripeness.*
Meuriere, *a ground, or grove of Maberry trees.*
Meurillon, *a ripening; a making, or growing ripe.*
Meurler, *to bellow.*
Meuron, *the name of a certain white Vine, or Grapre.*
Meurole de pommes, *a boord of Apples.*
Metals, *as mettais.*
Metase, *a farmers wife.*
Metalepse, *a figure, whereby a word is put from its proper signification.*
Metaller, *of, or belonging to metal; full of, or abounding with metal.*
Metallifer, *reduced into metal.*
Metallier, *one that deals in metals.*
Metallurgie, *a searching for metal in the earth.*
Meyans, *as means.*
Meyenne, *dang, dirt, filthy ordure.*
Mezarin, *a Physician.*
Meye, *an entiled Ground, wherein man's calmons cattle run.*
Mezeau, *as mezeau.*
Mezelles, *a kinde of briss, or copper, good to make Ordinance of.*
Mezellerie, *mesfibus, leprosie.*
Mezenge, *for meslange, a Tit-mouse.*
Mial, *for miel, honey.*
Miaulment, *a mewling, or mewring.*
Miauleur, *a mewler, or mener.*
Miauloux, *mewling, or mewring.*
Miault, *a mewling, or countefit vise of waiting.*
Mibaudichon, *as faire le mibaudichon, to do any thing unhandsome-ly.*
Mibratal, *uncivil, barbarous, almost as rude as a beast.*
Micacoller, *the Lote, or Nettle-tree.*
Michelot, *a Pilgrim to S. Michaels meet.*
Metec, *the drink Met.*
Metteur, *& encerclieur de Fermes, a Chayon for Favers.*
Mettre, *(Sabit) a Cr^s vintaine in some parts of Burgundy, containing two and a half of that Country bushels.*
Metz, *a Mesfage, or Element.*
Ment, *the Mind of a Verb.*
Menglement, *a belling.*
Menugier, *to bellow.*
Menutte, *a little mil-lace, or griddle-pan.*
Mevlier, *as belonging to a mill (or grind^s) to. Dens mælières, f^s cyndre.*
Micame, *for migraine, Migrin.*
Microft, *as my-croft.*
Midclere, *a word copied in derision of our My Lord.*
Midenier,

Midenier, half-penny, or half a far. Mideronner, to sleep in the afternoon. Miel (Adv.) not at all, by no means. Miellusement, sweetly, deliciously. Mielleux, sweet, delicious, full of honey. Miellier, of, or belonging to honey; having honey. Mielstaude, Mielsteglin. Mi-ellé, Midsummer. Mi-elouement, an half-sapping. Miesure, as misfureux. Mielsuisse, incontinency, wantonness. Mielsuex, wanton, lascivious. Miencre, malapert, outragious; or as misfureux. Miencrissé, a sassy quean. Migeotté, full ripe, well-ripened. Mignardet, pretty, dainty. Mignardeur, a bidder, dandler, or cherisher; a soothier, or flatterer. Mignardiser, for mignarder, to dandle, cocker, or make much of. Mignie, a troupe, or company; a band. Mignonner, a minikin. Mignonneté, quaintnes, sprueneß. Mignonnette, ones Sweeting, or Sweet-heart. Mignot, a wanton, a darling. Mignotement, tenderly, kindly. Mignotement, Mignotise, a tender usage, a dandling, or cockering. Migration, a removing. Migrelin, a small thin scrag, or tender scaveling. Migrer, to remove, to shift from one place to another. Mi-jour, noon. Mil, for millet, Millet. Mil sarrasin, French-wheat. Milace, a kind of the Holm, or Scarslet-oak. Milacé, fed with Millet. Milaire, a mile; also Cenchrite. Milandre, a little Dog-rose that's mortal enemy to mankind. Miliart, as miliart. Miliasse, thousands, or a huge number of. Miliere, to war. Millefeuille, for millefeuille, Milfoil. Mille-graine, Oak of Jerusalem, Oak of Pax-didie (in herb.) Millene d'années, a thousand of years. Milie pieds, the Palmer-worm. Milleraye, a Millit-ground. Millcret, a middle Ray, in half of a Ray (a piece of gold worth almost 7.5 lib.).

Millerine, the straw, or stubble of Millet. Milleoudiers, old maimed Soldiers; such as have 1000 sous (or 51. sterl) of yearly pension. Millhart, a thousand millions of millions. Millier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a thousand. Milliet, a Serpent of a greenish colour. Millon, a kind of flint, or hard stone. Milloque, Fumery, or Portage made of Millet. Milods, half-sires due in cases of collateral succession unto Centuel inheritance, or in cases of Donation. Milrai, Milret, as milleret. Mime, a fool, jester, or scroffer; a dancier in a Play; a foolish and ridiculous Poem, part, or play; also a grave and sententious Poem. Mi-more, swarthy, blackish, half-Moor. Minage, a measuring of corn by the Mine. Droit de minage, a fee due unto some Lords, upon every Mine of corn that's measured within their Territory. Minaterre, a Mine digger. Minau, a corn-measure. Minauderies, foolish tricks. Mince, minced, cut very small. Mince-feuille, Federfew. Mince-feuille, thin-leaved. Mincelet, somewhat thin, small, or slender. Mincement, slenderly, thinly. Mincer, to mince, to cut into small pieces. Minceté, thinnes, slenderness. Minchon, as michon. Mirefique, exceeding wonderful. Mirefiques, toys, babbles; tricks to mock apes, to amaze Infants with. Mirade, ten thousand. Mirifique, strangely wrought, admirably done. Mingane, a broth thickened with the meat of powdered roots. Mingelet, thin, or tank. Minime, tres petit, the least, or smallest. Minon, sinopel, red lead, vermillion; Painter's red, made of burned Cypress. Ministré, ministered, served, assisted; offered, or afforded unto. Ministrer, a little Minister, small Officer, or Assistant.

Minister, to minister, serve, or assist; also to offer, or afford unto. Ministrice, a woman that ministers, or serves unto. Minois, a tovy face, or crabbed countenance; a crazy or discontented look. Minon, a little Kitling. Minons, cat-tails, or catkins; the long aglet-like buds of nut-trees. Minoratif, as medecine minorative, a gentle Physick. Minu, the particular Survey or Description which a Purchaser is bound to deliver unto the Lord of whom his purchase is held. Minué, diminished, lessened. Minuer, to diminish, to lessen. Mioche, a evan, or scrap. Mi-punché, half-bonid, half hanging down. Mipotence, as en mipotence, made like a half-gibbet. Mique, a kind of hasty pudding. Miquelot, a Pilgrim to S. Michaels mount; also a petty Pedlar. Mirach, the outward lower part of the belly, covering all the entrals. Miracleur, a doer of miracles. Miracifique, wonder-working. Miraillet, a kind of thornback. Mirailler, a looking-glass maker. Mirailler, (Adj.) of a looking glass. Miraine, oak of Jerusalem, oak of Paradies. Miramomelin, a Lord over Lords. Mire, for Medecin, a Physician, or Surgeon. Mirecoton, Mirelicoton, the delicate yellow peach, called a Melicotony. Mirefique, exceeding wonderful. Mirefiques, toys, babbles; tricks to mock apes, to amaze Infants with. Mirade, ten thousand. Mirifique, strangely wrought, admirably done. Mirlirot, harris claver. Mirloret, a spruce fellow. Miroillier, Miroitier, as Mirailier. Mirond, semicircular, half round. Mirouillier, as Mirailier. Mirouillier, (Adj.) often looking into a glass. Mironer, for miroir, a Looking-glass. Mirtill, a Mirtle-berry; also a Salamander, or Deaf-worm.

Misaille,

Misaille, a wager laid. Misanthrope, a hater of mens company. Mis en avant, as mon mis en avant, my sujet, the thing which I have propounded. Misque, mis. Misal, of, or belonging to the Mass. Missile, as seu missile, a squib, or other fire-work thrown. Missatge, things belonging to the Mass. Missotier, of the Mass. Mistagogue, a Teacher, or Interpreter of mysteries and ceremonies; also a keeper of the Churches Reliques. Mistement, neatly, finely, spruce-ly. Mistigouri, my pretty rogue. Mistoudin, a spruce fellow. Mistrouille, a great flat. Mise, for moué, a mouth, an ill-favoured extension, or thrusting out of the lips. Mocillon, for molilon, rubbish. Moge, a measure containing about six bushels. Moiau, for moyeu, the yolk of an egg. Moignon, a stump, or the blunt end of a thing. Moil, a Sea-barbel, or Sort-mullet. Moile, a dam whereby the force of water is broken. Moileux, for mouelleux, full of ripples. Molin, for moulin, a mill. Moliner, to work, or thicken in a mill. Molinet, for moulinet, a round florish with a two-hand Sword; also the roll wherein the whip of a Ridders tiller goes. Molinier, a miller. Molition, attempt, endeavour. Mollart, as molard. Molere, Moloice, softnes, tenderness. Mollification, a mollifying, or softening. Mollifé, mollified, softened. Mollifier, to mollify, to soften. Mollisseur, a mollifier, a softener. Molinets, the j-mets at the end of bockins; also rings having pearls hanging at them. Molir, to mollify, to soft. Molu' or moulu, ground. Molone, a foot of twelve long furlongs.

bables and a half, and in some places three. Moitoyen, any whole thing that is injured in common; also parting in the midle several possesions. Mur moitoyen, a partition-wall, wherof the one half or side belongs to one, and the other to another; also a wall wherein many have parts according to the scope of their Tenements, or state of their Tenures. Moitoyennerie, the enjoying of a thing by many in common. Moitoyrie, for metarie, a farm. Molaine, as molaine. Molard, as poire de molard, a very tender and delicate pear. Molares, as les dents molares, the grinders, or chick-teeth. Molé, moulded, cast in a mould. Molébou, a kind of great Steam-tump. Molistic, offisive, troublosome, noisome. Mollement, offisively, noisomity. Molleur, a molester, troubler, or vexer. Moleste, molestation, or trouble. Mole, for mollet, somewhat soft, or tender. Molibdene, as plombaigne; also the carb. Leadwort. Molibre, a bog, or quagmire. Moliere, as pierre de moliere, a grindstone, or grindstone. Molin, for moulin, a mill. Moliner, to work, or thicken in a mill. Molinet, for moulinet, a round florish with a two-hand Sword; also the roll wherein the whip of a Ridders tiller goes. Molinier, a miller. Molition, attempt, endeavour. Mollart, as molard. Molere, Moloice, softnes, tenderness. Mollification, a mollifying, or softening. Mollifé, mollified, softened. Mollifier, to mollify, to soften. Mollisseur, a mollifier, a softener. Molinets, the j-mets at the end of bockins; also rings having pearls hanging at them. Molir, to mollify, to soft. Molu' or moulu, ground. Molone, a foot of twelve long furlongs.

Molde,

Molue, *for morue, cod, or green fish.*
 Molure, *for moulure, a grinding.*
 Molurien, *the name of an armful's weight.*
 Moiyboide, *the mineral and leaden coloured calamine; or else the ore of lead, or lead-stone untried.*
 Monie, *a momus, a carving fellow.*
 Momentane, *momentary, transitory.*
 Momental, Momentane, *the same; also weighty, important, of moment.*
 Momerie, *a carving, or fault finding.*
 Mommeric, *a mummy, a momming.*
 Monmeur, *a mummy, one that goes a momming.*
 Monmon, *the fawn; also a company of Monmours; also a wifard, or mask; also a let, by a Monmer at dice. Il lui coutra son monmon, he fizid lez.*
 Mon, *the gisom of a bird. As auoir mony, whether. Cest mon, certainly, truly.*
 Monacal, *Monastical.*
 Monaclement, *monastically.*
 Monade, *an unity, or single-ness.*
 Monaquat, *Munkhip, the duty or site of a Monk.*
 Monjacket, *Silk moxadoe, or a kind thereof.*
 Monceler, *to heap, or pile up.*
 Monceler, *a little heap or pile.*
 Moncer, *a sparrow.*
 Mondanifer, *to be worldly.*
 Monde, *(Adj.) clean, neat, clear, pure, sincere.*
 Mondification, *a mandifying, or paraging.*
 Mondinet, *a spruce fellow.*
 Monettes, *warning or admonishing women.*
 Monial, *of, or belonging to a Monk.*
 Moniale, *a Nun.*
 Monilles, *neck-laces.*
 Monine, *as monine.*
 Monitorial, *monitor, a surveilling.*
 Monme, *a Monkey, or Pug.*
 Monnecage, *an Ail or Salsify of 12 d. paid to the Lord of Normandy, to be paid yearly at every Hallowe'en. (Expt. Coriolegos, beneficium, Gaultier, pueri Wiltonis, et tres other priuilegia personarum) to the end that the ear of the Country might not be diverted.*
 Monnier, *the Chez, or Chabord.*
 Monnive, *a marmoset, or little monkey.*
 Monnoyage, *as monnoyage in t. N. D.*
 Monnoyement, *a coyning, or mon making.*
 Monnoyer, *for monoyer, a man.*
 Monochordifer des doigts, *to play with the fingers.*
 Monocle, monocule, *one-eyed.*
 Monogame, *one that never had but one wife.*
 Monologue, *one that loves to be himself talk, or talks very much about a very little.*
 Monomachie, *a single combat.*
 Monon, *a little green-leaved shrub which bears a red fruit like small cherry, but not to be eaten.*
 Monope, *a Persian beast as big as a bull, which nearly pursued Spain out a sharp and fiery ordure daily to burn as it lights on.*
 Monopolier, *for monopolieur, a napier, or Monopolizer.*
 Monoue, *an Enouch.*
 Monstier, *a Monastery; also a Monster, or Cathedral Church; at any Parish-Church.*
 Monstree, *for montre, a view, sight, or master of.*
 Monstrement, *a bawling.*
 Monstreur, *a bawler.*
 Mont, *for beaucoupe, much.*
 Montable, *ascendable.*
 Montaigner, *faulcon montaigner.*
 Montagon, *a kind of hardy faulcon herv to be kept.*
 le Montaigner, *to look big on't, carry it high.*
 Montaignette, *a little mountain.*
 Montaignois, *of, or belonging to mountains; residing or dwelling in mountains.*
 Montaignolle, *as montaignette.*
 Monrain, *a kind of fowl on't used to look much on her feet also the little bird called a Brambling.*
 Montanage, *as montenage.*
 Montrance, *as à la montance cent, a riding, or amounting above to handied.*
 Monceler, *a little mountain.*
 Montenage, *Toll paid unto certain Lords by such as buy and sell, and other Merchants within their Territory's.*
 Monte-vin, *a fritat-mouthed wine of glass.*
 Montigené, *born, or bred or mounted.*

Mont-joye, a *barrow*; a little hill, or heap of stones laid in or near an high way, for the better discerning thereof, or in remembrance of some notable act, or accident befallen in that place; also an heap; also a goal to run at.
 Montouer, for *montoir*, a mounting block.
 Montrouge, as *montenage*.
 Montueux, for *montagnieux*, hilly.
 Moquettes, *mocques*, *gudgeons*.
 Moraliscir, an *Exponduer of moralities*.
 Morbifique, unwholome, breeding of *diseases*.
 Morbleu, a kind of foolish oath.
 Morbillles, the small pox.
 Morel, for *moreau*, a bit of any thing.
 Moreclaire, as *Collation* moreclaire, a short collation, a bit and away.
 Moreclo, nibbled, eaten by bits.
 Morecler, to nibble, to eat by little and little.
 Morecler, a little bit.
 Moreche, food, victuals.
 Morellant, as un ail morellant, a greeley or lively eye; such an one as expresseth a great appetite to bite at it.
 Morelle, *picea-mata*, divided into small morrels or pieces; also nibbled.
 Moreciller, to piece-meal, to divide into small morrels or pieces; also to nibble.
 Mordant, (*Subj.*) a kind of great black, and slow Spider.
 Mordeur, a biter.
 Mordicant, nipping, pinching, biting.
 Mordication, a nipping, pinching or biting.
 Mordienne, a kind of oath.
 Mordillé, nibled, gnawed.
 Mordiller, to nibble, or gnaw.
 Mordiquer, to bite, pinch, or nip.
 Mords, for *mordu*, bitten, gnawn nipped, flung.
 Moreau, as cheval moreau, a black horse.
 Moree, a kind of marvy, or dark red colours.
 Morel, as *moreau*.
 Morelles, *morel-herris*.
 Morenes, the *ounds*, or *tilts*.
 Morengue, the name of a kind of Olive.
 Morefie, a woman-More.
 Moret, a *kind of Lix*, water of *Sainte* is mad; also as more.
 Moret.

Morcet, winne-berries.	Moroche, the smalleſt, courſeſt, and driest kinde of Indian wheat.	Moscellin, of, or beſtonging to muſk.
Morſe, a feaſing.	Moromancie, ſoſtliſh diuination.	Moschardins, ſmall pellets, or grains of a delicate paſte made of the gum Dragagant, roſe-water, dragoons bloud, and muſk.
Morſeſſe, a morphēe.	Moron, as moroun.	Moſe, a pattern, is one herring in a barrel ſhewing the goodneſs of the reſt; or as moſton.
Morſhail, greedy eating; alſo bad, or dead wine, ſuch as is no better than droppings.	Morſophie, fooliſh-wife.	Moſe, boſe moſle, billets, logs, or Logwood.
Morſhailleur, to feed greedily, to writh the mouth ill-fauouredly in chawing or ſwallowing.	Morſhaille, Ivory.	Moſſer, to caſt in a moſſe.
Morſhalleves, food, or viſtuals greedily and ill-fauouredly taken in.	Morſhaille, as morſhaille.	Moſſeur, as mouleur.
Morſil, Ivory, Elephants teeth. Le morſil d'un couſteau, the idgeſſe of a new and unground knife.	Morſuacalé, all bruifed, or out of joynit.	Moſques, as moſquettes.
Morſondement, for morſondure, an ooz-heating of the bloud.	Morſail, a kind of muſle tied about a mules noſe, and having hanged at it a great poſt full of hay or oats for him to feed on, as he goes.	Moſquette, a little Turkish Chare; alſo a Moſquet.
Morganegiſte, a matrimoniall giſt, or ſuch a title as our ſaint marriage.	Morſailles, as morſailles.	Moſquettes, littiſt Jewels, ear-rings, &c.
Morgoy, a kinde of rufiſh Oath.	Morre, a paſch-mouth, a mouth guarded with great outſtanding or ſloching lips; or as morſore.	Moſtacille, a Wagtail.
Morgueſoupe, à la morgueſoupe, whiſt they were eating their brewes, or ſat pottage.	Morrion, for morion, a murrian.	Moſté, as motet in the N. D.
Morgueur, Morgueux, a maker of ſtrange mouthes, or ſowre facies.	Morrude, a Garward, or Cuverſh.	Moſtelle, a powr, or elid-powr.
Merhone, a Porpoife, or Sta-hog.	Morſau, as morſau.	Mothe, a little earthen ſortref, or ſtrong houſe builte on a hill.
Meribonde, dying, or ready to die.	Morſauſt, Morſiller, as morſillant, morſiller.	Motoire, moving, that makes to move.
Mericene, dying a natural death.	Morſille, a pieci-mealing; a breaking, or dividing into many ſmall pieces.	Moſtrice, moving, stirring.
Morigeré, for Moriginé, mannerly, of good carriage.	Mortallablement, by (in) mortmain; alſo ſeruilely, ſlazibly, by villainage.	Moſtotted, as motet in the N. D.
Morille, the ſmalleſt and daintiſt kind of red Mybrowne. Pinſermorille, the game called Hinch-pinch, and laugh not.	Mortau, for mortel, mortal.	Motte, as mottelet; alſo a clot of congealed moſture.
Morin, vent morin, the South-wind.	Mortement, deadly, as one that's dead; alſo weakly, faintly, like one that is halfe dead.	Mottelet, Mortelette, a little clot, or ſet of earth.
Morionné, armed, or covered with a murrian. Lievres morionnez, ſilly and cowardly Tradiſien ſand Watchmen. Soldats morionnez, Footmen.	Morteſaiſon, the ſeafon wherein hering, or other ſea-fiſh, are not fit to be caught.	Motteleſt, cloddy, twofie.
Morique, for Morisque, a Morriſh Turnament.	Mortgage, or Mortgaige, mortgago.	Mouailloſt, for Moilon, rabbith.
Morir, for mourir, to die.	Moriferre, deadly, mortiſerous.	Mouäner, to yawl, or cry like a little childe.
Morme, Momyre, the ruddy and ſpotted Sea-bream, or Golden-ny.	Morilteur, a mortifier.	Mouärd, mumping, moaning.
Morné, dalled, blunted; alſo tipped, headed, or pointed with Esperons mornez, ſpars with velvet rovels.	Mortmain, as main morte in the N. D.	Moueade, the ſtiff Maccador.
Mornier, to blant, or dull the point of a weapon; alſo to tip, head, or point with.	Mortuage, a mortuary, that which is due or given to a Parson out of dead men gards.	Moucadou, a handkerchief.
Morniſſe, an Italian fruit growing like a tradiſtool; a trick at cards; a cuff, or puf, on the lips.	Mortuaille, a Funeral.	Moucee, blant.
Morniſſe, a tradiſtool ſur les levres du Roy, to coin ſalſe mony.	Mortuare, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Funeral, or mortuary.	Moueſt, a pharom.
Mouche, a fly fellow; a ſly, a pieſchank.	Morvat, a dot of ſuſſe, or ſuſt.	Mouchard, a ſly fellow; a ſly, a pieſchank.
Moucheau, ſpot, trivel. Morveau de limeçons, the ſlime of trivels.	Morveau, ſpot, trivel. Morveau de limeçons, the ſlime of trivels.	Moucharder, to ſly, watzh, or obſerve.
Mouvenie, the rough Cedar of Lydia.	Morver, to ſuſſe, to be ſuſſy.	Mouche, (m.) a ſhip-boy, or a ſailor; alſo a vine-branch that runs out in length, and is under-proped.
Movver, to ſuſſe, to be ſuſſy.	Morves, les morves de petit point, a kind of wenz in an horſe, dargin which he, neither knows any thing that heſtled him, nor heſtles any that come near him.	Mouche, a ſtuffing of the noſe; a ſtuſhing of a candle; a moſking; a carſiling.
Mouſe, a little fly; alſo the ſaſſe or carſe.	Mouſeſt, a M. ſouſt; a little ſing- ing bird like the ſringet; an ear of muſt-kind of corn, as of millet. &c. the cats tail or higlet that hangs on nut-trees; alſo any manet of flis.	Mouche, a little fly; alſo the ſaſſe or carſe.
Mouſeſt, a little fly; alſo the ſaſſe or carſe.	Mouſeſt, as moſcatre, the gret boſe wherepon the ridge-boſe ſyſteth.	Mouſe, a mouture, a grind-ice.
Mouſeſt, a mouture, a grind-ice.		Mouſe de gres, a mouture ſyſteth.

Moufle, a Winter-mittain; the vaulted cover or lid of a Goldsmiths crucible.

Moufflet, plump.

Mougnon, as moignon.

Mouillement, a wetting, or moistening; a soaking, or steeping.

Mouille-vent, a bibber, one that often wets his wind-pipe.

Mouilleure, as mouillement.

Mouilloir, a little vessel wherein Spinsters moisten their fingers.

Mouilure, as Mouilleure.

Mouison, a Cows milking.

Moul de bois, a wood-stack, or pile of wood.

Mouilaine, mullein, longwort.

Mouleur, a grinder.

Mouldre, grist, or grinding; also a pounding, or stamping into pieces.

Moulerie, a casting in a mould.

Moulette, for molette, a grind-stone for colours.

Mouleur, a Moulder, or caster of things into moulds; also a grinder; also an Alcove of wood (whether for building or fiving) an Officer that looks it be sufficient both in size, quantity, and quality.

Moulie, mif.

Mouliner, to grinde.

Moulinier, a Miller.

Mouille, for moule, a mould.

Mouleur, as mouleur.

Mouillon, Moulon, a dry wall made with lime or mortar; also a heap or mass of any such thing. Moulon d'eau, a great billow of water. Moulon de soin, a Hay-cock.

Mouloer, to hunt after field-mice.

Moult, much, greatly, exceedingly.

Mouline, for morue, Stock-fish.

Mounier, for munier, a Miller; a Kings-fisher; a Titmouse.

Mourable, ready, or likely to die.

Mourene, as murene in the N. D.

Mourin, a Wivel.

Mourlon, the name of a fertile Vine.

Mouron, for muron, the herb called Pimpinell.

Mourrailles, barnacles for a horse's nose.

Mourrin, a mite, or weevil.

Mourru, chaffy, like the face of a Lion, or the muzzle of an Ox.

Mourrues, the Pilus, or Emrods in the fundament; also the mumps, or mourning of the chine.

Mourue, the mumps, and (in a Horse, &c.) the mourning of the chine; also a fish called Poorjack.

Moufée, for moufée, mof.

Mouschard, as mouchard.

Mouschabout, the spotted Cod, whereof Haberdine is made.

Mouschetterie, a fly-flap; also the end of a beasts tail.

Mouschon, a little fly.

Mousque, name of contempt, or nickname for an ordinary boy.

Mousque, (Adj.) that hath lost his ears, or both his ears and his tail.

Mousse, (m.) a Skipper, or a Ship-boy.

Mousse, (Adj.) dull, blunt.

Mousse, dulled, blunted.

Mousseau, a little round heap, or ball of moss.

Mouselu, mossy.

Mousseron, for mouscheron, a gnat.

Mousseux, mossy, full of moss.

Mousfon, a Cows milly, or milking, as much as she wills at a milking.

Moufuu, as moufoux.

Moustaché, having a mustache.

Moustardier, (Adj.) of, or affecting mustard.

Mousticle, Moustoile, a Weasel.

Moute, grist, or grinding.

Moutonnage, Toll paid unto certain Lords by those that buy and sell beasts, or other merchandise, within their Territories.

Moutonnaille, Sheep, Weather.

Moutonnée, a tractable, fond, or silly Wench.

Mouveur, a mover, or stirrer; a stirring, bust, or troublesome fellow.

Moux, the plant of mol, soft.

Moyau, the middle, or center of; the nave of a wheel. Au moyau de, in the very bowels of.

Moyennement, meanly, moderately.

Moyenneté, meanness, competency.

Moylon, Moyne, Moyneau. Set them with an i instead of y in the N. D.

Moynerie, as Moinerie.

Moynesse, a Noun.

Moynoton, a little Monk, also the little Titmouse.

Moyson, size, bigness, or quantity.

Moyton, as moiton.

Muableté, muableness, changeable-ness.

Muance, change, alteration.

Mucagineux, slimy.

Mucer, to hide.

Muche, an hiding hole.

Mucilage, slime, or a slimy liquor drawn from seeds, roots, &c. a clammy sap, or juice.

Mucosité, sliminess.

Mucequeux, slimy, frotty, mushy.

Mucydan, slimy, mouldy, hoary all the year long.

Muement, a changing, altering, or transforming; a turning, or casting of the couit; a mewring.

Muere, dampish.

Muerier, for meurier, a Mulberry-tree.

Muerette, the Chamber or Lodge of a Lieutenant, or chief Ranger of a Forest; also an Hayes nest, the form or place wherein she kindles.

Mugault, as macault.

Mugreul, a kind of mallet.

Mugot, an hoord, or secret heap of treasure.

Mugorté, hoorded; also ripened, as fruit in straw.

Mugotter, to hoord; also to ripen, as fruit in straw.

Muguetre, a Nutmeg. Muguetre de mouton, the nut of a leg of Mutton.

Muguet, as mugot.

Muifle, Muifleron, a kind of Sardinian sheep, whose wolle is hairy like a Goats.

Mular, a kind of great Whale.

Mulard, one that hath hairy heels.

Mulat, the Sea-monster called a Whirl-pool.

Mulattaille, mul, s, a company of mules, also the kinds or generation of mules.

Mulé, fisted, amysing.

Mulatoire, fiable; also a fining, or amysing.

Mulctaille, as mulataille.

Mulctibre, womanly; womanish.

Mulcibrement, woman-like, womanably.

Mulin, a narrow heel, a high coffin, such as all mules have.

Mulin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a mule.

Mullen, as moulon.

Mullot, for mulot, a field-mouse.

Mulon de soin, an hay-stack, or hay-cock.

Mulotier, Mulotier, hunting for, or feeding on field-mice.

Mulotion, a string.

Mulce, a fine, or penalty.

Multer, to fine.

Mulcuple, a great multiplicacion.

Mulcuple, (Adj.) manifold.

Multiplicable, multipliable.

Multiplication, a multiplying.

Multre, the skin wherein the Calf lies in the Hind's belly.

Mumer,

Mumer, the little Wag-tail.

Munde, clean, neat, or pure.

Mundé, Mundifer, as mondé, munder in the N. D.

Mundificatif, mundifying, cleaning.

Municipial, for municipal, municipal.

Muniment, a strengthening, or fortifying; also ammunition. Muniments, justifications of allegations, in law.

Munitionnaire, storing or savingish with munition or victuals; also belonging thereto.

Munitionner, to provide of, or furnish with ammunition; to victual behorhind.

Mueque, for mique, the nape of the neck.

Muequeux, as mucqueux,

Muraillé, walled.

Muraillier, Mural, of, or belonging to walls; also cleaving unto walls, as Ivy.

Murerate, a grove of Mulberry-trees.

Muret, the Purplebell-fish; also a bench made against an out-wall to sit on.

Muretice de poisson, fish-broth, or fise, wherein fish hath been thoroughly boyled; also the pickle wherein it is kept; the liver and long fat gut of a Pike.

Murgé, a heap of stones pickt up out of a ship, and coated like a goat.

Murier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Miller.

Mulquardins, as moschardins.

Murmurantement, with murmurung.

Murmuratur, a murmur.

Murmuration, Murmurement, a murmor, or murmurung.

Muron, a Salmonander.

Murte, for myrtle, the Myrtle-tree.

Murtrir, for incurrit, to brave; to kill.

Muataique, for Mosaique, Mosaic.

Musangere, a Titmouse.

Muaphis, Daélos, or Prophets among the Turks.

Mularaigne, a Shrew-mouse.

Mulard, a miser, or a dreading fellow; one that stands gazing at every thing; also a man of no dñeats.

Mulard, (Adj.) mysing, dreming, or gazing on every thing; livering, prolonging, delaying. Mort mularde, death that's long a coming.

Mufardie, a mump, dump, or dreaming; a pause, delay or lingering.

Mufadeau, Mufadel, the Wine Mufadel.

Mufadelles, a Musk-rose. Pomme mufadelles, a Musk-apple.

Mufade, the wine Mufadel; also a Cider, which (made of a very small and sweet apple) resembles Muskadine in colour, taste, and smell; also the Mufadine raijin.

Mufagineux, as mucagineux.

Mufardins, as Mofardins.

Mufatelin, mufatine.

Mufateline, the Mufat-pur.

Mufcellin, of Musk, having Musk in it. Huille mufcelline, musk-oyl, an oyly extracted from musk and other Aromatick Simples; also oyly of Ben.

Mufchabout, as mouschabout.

Mufcolirez, fomy, or frotty humours.

Mufcteux, brawny, full of mafles.

Veine mufculene, the fift branch of the flank-l'eins, which communicates it self with di. ivers Mufcles about the Billy and Loins.

Mufculosié, a mufculous substance, or a brawny stiffnes.

Mufcloux, Mufclier, muzzeling, or tying up the muzzle.

Mufcquin, a little dogs pretty snout; also an effeminate Courtier; also a place to mafch in, or gaze out at.

Mufcrolle, a mafol for a horse.

Mufet, a Shrew-monse.

Mufimone, a beast that's bodied like a sheep, and coated like a goat.

Mufhier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Miller.

Mufquardins, as moschardins.

Mufquat, for mulcat, mufcadine.

Mufquét, for mulqué, perfumed with musk.

Mufquette, a mufquette; also a certain yellow and hard-vindid p.ri.

Muléqueux, full of muck; also as Muequeux.

Mulfale, a kind of Bill-fish that somwhat resembles a mafle.

Mulfangere, a Titmouse.

Mulfaphis, Daélos, or Prophets among the Turks.

Mulfaraigne, a Shrew-mouse.

Mulfard, a miser, or a dreading fellow; one that stands gazing at every thing; also a man of no dñeats.

Mulfette, a little hole, to hide things in.

Mulfelle, a pawt, or til-pawt.

Muf, as mufcette.

Muf, for mufct, dumb. Chiens mufs, a kind of white hounds, which never call on a change; also limibounds.

Mufardie, a mump, dump, or dreaming; a pause, delay or lingering.

ing with colours of a different kind.

Mufinatur, a mutinir, a fire-brand of sedition.

Mufination, Mufinement, a mutining, a fatious stirring.

Mufules, brackets, corbels, or shouldeering pieces; Compartment.

Mufage, as bailler terre à mufages, to let ground for a certain number of mufs of corn, to be paid in lieu of rent.

Myagre, a great, thick, and greenish Snake or Serpent, that eatns hounds to bait him.

Mycacoulier, the Late, or Nettle-tree.

My-cormu, half-burned.

My-croif, half-inverta, or half the profit that's made, half of that which comes of a thing. Bailde beftes à my-croif, a letting out of cattle to the bailes. Bailler de feftes à my-croif, a cheater, a confirier.

Mycre, a Physician, or Surgeon.

My-forchui, half-forched.

Mygale, a Shrew-monse.

Mygrene, for migaine, Magrim.

My-jour, Noon-day.

Myne, as mine in the N. D.

Mynier, for mimer, to mine.

Myope, a kind of fall-tield Serpent which hath fets, though they be but little ones.

Myre, the male Lamprey; also a Leech.

Myrepique, as balan myrepique, the aromatical nut or acorn called Ben.

Myrique, the shrub Tamarisk.

Myrmecique, as Escadrons myrmeciques, ants.

Myrobalan, for myrobolan, a Myrtolarie plum.

Myrril, a Myrtle-berry; also the less kind of myrtle, called Noble-myrtle.

Myrtellet, Myrtle-berrys.

Myrtin, of, or belonging to the Myrtle-tree. Huile myrtin, Myrtle-oyl.

Mysanthrope, as misanthrope.

Myfoyé, made half of silk.

Mystagogue, as mystagogue.

Mystaudique, scimed mystical.

Mystaudiquement, mystically, or scridly in shew.

Myste, a Priest.

Mythologie, an Expounder of fables.

Mythologifer, to expound, or more a fable.

My-vouté, half-vaunted, half-arched.

N	make a better chace at Tennis; a Court-keeper, or Tennis-court-keepers boy.	Nassiere, a Weel to catch fish in.
Nabote, Nabotte, a woman-dwarf.	Nasté, a kind of Pole-reed, or cane; also Naphta.	Nasté, a kind of pear.
Nacle, as nacre in the N. D.	Naueter, to serve or flop a ball at Tennis; also to wait at a great mans door; to observe dutifully.	Nazarder, as nazarer.
Nacueter, as nauceter.	Naueter les dents, to chatter the teeth. Naueter de la queüe, to wag the tail.	Naz de capre, Goodman Goat-nose.
Nadair, as nadir in the N. D.	Narcapthe, an aromatic Indian wood, called by some red Storax.	Naze, a nose.
Nadel, a Slot-worm, or blind-worm.	Narcotique, stupifactive, benumbing.	Nazaux, as naseaux.
Nadelle, a Smy, a Sea-ground-ling.	Nardin, of Spikenard. Huile nardin, Spiky-oil.	Naziller, to root with the nose; also to thrust his nose into every company.
Nagement, Nager, Nageure, a swimming.	Nareau, a nobil.	Nazilleux, well-nosed, or having a goodly nose.
Nai, a Ship.	Nargues, pish, sie, it cannot be so.	Neance, a denial; a Traverse in Law.
Naufer, to represent in lively colours; to describe rightly, or properly.	Naricard, a great-nosed man.	Neantise, trifling, idleness, baseness, covardise, unworthiness.
Naintre, a Dmaw.	Nariller, as nazziller.	Neant-prix, a very low rate.
Naintrelic, Naine, a She-dwarf.	Narilles, a hawks narrels, or nostrils.	Neble, a little cloud; a mist, or fog.
Naiiles, steeped, or soaked (as hemp) in water.	Narquin, Narquois, a cousteyr, an Impostor, a Gipste; also the gibbridge used amongst such people.	Nebulon, a knave, a rascal.
Naisier, to sleep, or soak hemp in water.	Narre, a Ship.	Necessaire, needy; also needful.
Naisant, (Subj.) as son propre naisant, his ancient Inheritance, Land whereof he was born, or comes. Naisant conventionnel, money given by a father or mother to be employed on a purchase for their childe, or the land purchased with such money.	Naufrageux, causing shipwrecks.	Necessiter, to necessitate, or compel.
Naiizer, as naiizer.	Nauiculaire, Os naviculaire, the second bone of the instep (so called, because fashioned like a boat.)	Nectar, (Adj.) Nectarin, of Nectar; sweet as Nectar.
Nambot, for nabot, a dwarf, a dandiprat.	Navigage, navigation; also a Nazy.	Necyomance, divination by conference with dead bodies raised.
Namps, for nans, mortables.	Nauile, nauage, for nauage, freight, or fare. Barques de nauage, masters, or pilage-bars.	Necle, gros de needle, a piece of coyn worth about 3 d. sterl.
Nampt, a dyster; a beast or moveable distilled; also a beast seized for trespass; Damnge-fisint; also a fizer, or distaining (in which sense our Common-lawyers use Naam). Obligation par nampt, a bond and pawn to brnt.	Narrement, a telling, relating, reporting.	Negatoire, negative.
Namptir, Namprisement. See Nantir, nantlement in the N. D.	Narrer, to tell, relate, report.	Negocieus, full of business.
Nantilles, nostrils.	Narre, as narrateur.	Negrier, a certain wilde Vine that yields a black grape.
Napel, Helmet-flower, great Monk's hood (a camomile herb.)	Nasal, of, or belonging to the nose. Veine nasaile, the Nose-vein, seateded between the nostrils.	Negriez, as negrier; also the black grapes thereof.
Naphe, as rase in the N. D.	Nasarde, a fillip, or rap on the nose; also a stomp, or jeer.	Negroeil, as nigroil.
Naplix, poekis, full of the French pox.	Nalardé, fillipped on the nose; also devided, stamped.	Neigeon, full of snow.
Napoller, for napolier, the great clot-bar.	Nalarder, to fillip, or rap on the nose; also to break a jest on; also to shake in the nose. Cette corde nafarde, this string jarrer.	Neigre, dusky, swart, blackish.
Naquare, a loud instrument of music somewhat like a hobby.	Naufec, an oifer, or disposition to comit; also a loathing or abhorring of meats, &c.	Nele, cockle growing among corn.
Naquare, as nacre in the N. D.	Naufetele, the master, or owner of a ship.	Nelle, as needle.
Naque-mouche, a fly-catcher, an idle gull.	Naut, a guttir.	Neller, to garnish, enamel, or glaze with the glass nacelle.
Naquer, in gnaw, or bite often, and with a harsh sound.	Nautile, the shelly Poucountral, made somewhat like a round and open boat, and, swimming over (except in time of danger) with her belly, or the inside of her shell, upwards.	Nelcuine, an envel, carnish, or glazing; one part wherous is of fine silver, two of copper, and three of lead; also a varnishing, or enamelling withal.
Naquer, the boy that serves or stops the ball after the first bound to	Nautonier, a Mariner.	Nemorale, the wood Tortoise.
Naueter, as naceter.	Naux, as festes naux, Christmas holly days.	Nendea, many no jostforth.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nayer, for neyer, to drown.	Nenuphard, Nenuphar, the water-lily, or water-rose.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazal, the nose-veine of an Helmet.	Nephew, for neveu, Nephew.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazard, a kind of wash or jarring wind-instrument.	Nephretique passion, pain in the veins by grazil, or the stone.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazard, (Adj.) jazing.	Nephritis, the same; also the stone or grazil fitted in the veins.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazard, a kind of wash or jarring wind-instrument.	Nephrocatharticon, physic that purgeth the veins.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazard, (Adj.) jazing.	Neptunales, Neptunes stals, or holly days.
Naueter, as naceter.	Nazard, the boy that serves or stops the ball after the first bound to	Nep union, Neptunois, of the Seas nature, of the Sea.

Nazarde, as nazarde; also a kind of pear.	Neraut, the name of a Vine.
Nazarder, as nazarer.	Neret, as le sol neret, is about a quarter less than the Tournois, or one part in six more than half the Parition.
Naz de capre, Goodman Goat-nose.	Nerion, the shrub Oleander, or rose-tree.
Naze, a nose.	Nerite, a shell-fish and Sea-snail very like the Periwinkle.
Nazaux, as naseaux.	Nerne, nothing.
Naziller, to root with the nose; also to thrust his nose into every company.	Nerprun, Buck-thorn, Way-thorn.
Nazilleux, well-nosed, or having a goodly nose.	Nerquois, as Narquois.
Neance, a denial; a Traverse in Law.	Nerte, the Mistle-shrub. Oysseau de nerte, the Mistle-thrush.
Neantise, trifling, idleness, baseness, covardise, unworthiness.	Nerver, to tie with sinews.
Neant-prix, a very low rate.	Nerveuses, strong or sinewy bands; bolt-rope; webs; carved streaks in wood or stone.
Neble, a little cloud; a mist, or fog.	Nerviculement, strongly, stiffly.
Nebulon, a knave, a rascal.	Nervu, for neruex, nervous, sinewy.
Necyomance, divination by conference with dead bodies raised.	Niclé, as niellé.
Necle, gros de needle, a piece of coyn worth about 3 d. sterl.	Nieds, as nials in the N. D.
Negatoire, negative.	Nice de poullins, a brood of Chicks.
Negocieus, full of business.	Niem, Niem, a denying, or gainsaying.
Negrier, a certain wilde Vine that yields a black grape.	Nieppie, an Apen-tree.
Negriez, as negrier; also the black grapes thereof.	Nieu, for mid, a nest. Oeuf nieu, a nest-egg.
Nettier, for netteyer, to cleanse.	Nicur, a denier.
Neticures, the scruplings of a house, any cleanings.	Nicules, sweepings.
Netre-dene, for notre Dame, our Lady.	Niez, Nizer, as niale, nisier in the N. D.
Nettelet, pretty, and niat, snug, smiky.	Niezeé, filliness, simplicity.
Nigaudier, Nigauderics, as niger, nigeries.	Nigaud, Nigauderic, as niger.
Nigelle, nigella, Bishops-root.	Niger, to trifst, to play the pop.
Niger, to trifst, to play the pop.	Nigeries, sopperies, foulries, trifles.
Nigromancie, Nigromancien, as Negromance, Negromancien in the N. D.	Nigromance, Negromancien in the N. D.
Nihil, as mettre nihil en, to disannul, to annihilate.	Nihil, a dust, or foot, which mounting up with the small of Parnassus nigris copper, &c. is milted, sticks to the ron of the bris.
Nihil-gris, a dust, or foot, which mounting up with the small of Parnassus nigris copper, &c. is milted, sticks to the ron of the bris.	Nihilicé, nallity, the being nothing, or of no value.
Nicufine, for nucuime, the ninth.	Nille, the tawny pig of a Viede; also the war-hound of a Mill-jone.
Nicufinement, ninthly.	Nimbot, a dwarf, a dandiprat, or little skip-jack.
Nicume, Nume, a jowd, song, a clie of song after an antimus, or the long holding of the last note of an Antimus.	Niphelet, a mans yara.
Nimbot, the tawny pig of a Viede; also the war-hound of a Mill-jone.	Nipater, to jirds jard.
Nimbot, a dwarf, a dandiprat, or little skip-jack.	Niri, as nabi peine de Nisi, under the pain of case or excommunicative.
Niphelet, a mans yara.	Nitole, a whitish Dog-fish.
Nipater, to jirds jard.	Nitouche, as faire de la fainte nitouchie.

Nouche, to play the hypocrite, or make in innocent shew; to seem not to care for a man's affected thing.

Nouren, of nitre, full of nitre, salt or brachas nitre.

Nouiere, the plow wherein nitre is tried or gotten.

Nourotie, the saltiness, or brackishness of nitre.

Niveter, to be idle or lazy; to be passing here and there to no purpose.

Nocher, a Pilot, or Steers-man.

Noeux, knotty.

Noofit, knottis.

Noe, as Noe.

Noer, to swi; to girt, or set forward in sailing.

Noef, for neuf, new.

Noiallicre, that part of an Orchard wherein the Kernels or Stones of several Fruits are set or sown for increase.

Noif, Snow.

Noir-beau, a kind of dog.

Noiret, Noirret, blackish, dusky, dus.

Noirte, for noircour, blackys.

Noireton, a little black.

Noirettes, blackish clifts; also small Walnut trees.

Noir-mercant, the name of a great and very venomous Spider.

Noirte, for noircour, blackys.

Noir-ew, an apple, or pear, that is not perfectly ripe.

Noise, a quarrel, strife, or variance.

Noisette, for noisette, a small nut, or hazel nut.

Noier, to scold, squibb, wrangle, or quarrel.

Noitoux, Noisif, contentious, quarrelsome.

Noitille, a small nut. Ciller la noitille, to cog a dy.

Noifller, for noiflier, a small nut-tree.

Noiflier, (Adj.) full of, or stord with nut-trees.

Noiflous, a nut-tree, a small nut.

Noiflous des dattes, little datties.

Noifage, Nelle, the freight paid for trifles, the fee due for passing a ship.

Noifrade, a knave.

Noifarie, a knave.

Noifement, a way of Marriages.

Noicer, nuptial, of a wedding.

Noicerement, by way of Marriage.

Noipage, as noipage.

Nore, the Wife of a Son, a daughter-in-law.

Nouequier, a chief Shepherd or Herdsman, that oversees divers mens Cattel.

Norcest, for Nord-ouest, North-west.

Nouicome, a Hospital for the diseased.

Noumbrer, a cifer, or reckoning.

Noumbrer, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the navel.

Nombrillet, a small navel.

Nommee, a list.

Nommour, a numer; also a denominator; the figure that's under the line in an Arithmetical fraction.

Nombricte, the making, publishing, or proclaiming of a Law.

Nompair, an odd number.

Nompareillement, excellently.

Nom, as un nom de la teste, a nod that imports a denial.

Nomain, a Nun.

Nomane, virity.

Nomanticne, virietib.

Noneer, to tell, or declar; to shew or signify.

Noneur, a teller, a reporter, a shewer, or signifier.

Nonchalamment, Nonchalelement, heedfully, carelessly.

Nonchalance, Nonchalance, heedlessness, carelessness.

Nonchalent, Nonchalent, heedless, or careless.

Nonchaloir, to neglect, or be careless of.

Nonchalu, neglected, not cared for.

Noncateur, as noneur.

Nonciation, a report, relation, or message.

None, the fourth quarter, or ninth hour of the day; happening in Summer about four in the afternoon, in Winter about two.

Nomain, a Nun.

Nomie, not a whit.

Nonpourtant, nevertheless.

Non-prix, an undervalue, a low price.

Non-valour, a disability, or deficiency, a defect in worth, or want in value.

Non-valoir, the same.

Nopeage, Marriage, Wedlock; also a marrying. Droit de nopeages, the fee due to Churchmen upon Marriages.

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Norcest, for Nord-ouest, North-west.

Nouicome, a Hospital for the diseased.

Noufieur, my Masters.

Nostradame, a Lye, an Impostor.

Not, a Southern wind.

Notarial, drawn by, (or passed before) a Notary; belonging to the office of a Notary.

Notamment, namely, especially, chiefly.

Notariacon, the trick or jest of a Notaries pen, which makes a letter serve for a syllable or words, as &c, for & cetera.

Nothe, bastard, adulterous, counterfeite.

Notice, notice, knowledge.

Notification, a notification, information, signification.

Notte, for note, a note.

Nou, a knot; also the knob, or branch of the throat; a vessel of stone like a font wherein pots and glasses are set to cool in water.

Nou, a nou, swimming, or by swimming.

Nouageux, Nouailleux, knotty, knobby.

Nouaine, as neuaine.

Nouale, a Vine lately planted; a ground newly broken, or plowed up; land that's made arable.

Novalité, innovation, or a renewing.

Novalitez, novelty's, new things.

Novation, as novality.

Noué, a little low meadow lying near the water and apt to be overflowed; also a garter between two tiled roofs.

Noué, for noé, Christmas; also a Christmas-Carol, or Song made to the honor of Christ; also a voice of acclamation or congratulation used by people welcoming such as are gracious with them. Noué nouelet, the bairns of a Christmas-troll.

Novenaire, a ninth, or the number of nine.

Novenaire, (Adj.) the ninth, also nine.

Noverce, a step-mother.

Nouet, a little knot; also a little linen bag, or pocket hard tyed up.

Nouéure, a making into a knot.

Nouéte, continuity, knegrass.

Novimestre, of nine months, or at nine months end.

Nourrin, the fry, or brood of young fish, referred for the soring of a pond, &c.

Nourifiable, nourishable.

Nourlement, a nourishing, feeding, or sustaining; a breeding, or bringing up.

Nourrisieur,

Nourrisseur, a nourisher, feeder, sustainer.

Nouvelet, pretty new.

Nouvelis, as nouvellis.

Nouvelé, for nouveauté, novelty; also novel disceſſin, a new or late interruption or impeachement of possession.

Nouvellis, fallows, ground that lies fallow every other year; or as novalles.

Nouville, a small nut.

Noverale, a Grove, or Orchard of Walnut-trees.

Noynce, the knuckle of a finger.

Noysette, Noysetier, sic them with an i instead of y in the N. D.

Noz sieux, for mon fils, my Son.

Nu, for nud, naked.

Nuager, to cloud, to shadow.

Nuageux, cloudy, full of thick clouds.

Nuaux, clouds.

Nubile, Marriageable.

Nubileux, cloudy, overcast.

Nubilosité, a cloudiness, or overcasting.

Nudofit, as nodofit.

Nuc, for nuée, a cloud.

Nuelle, the extent or compass of fief, or Censel Steignury, wherein of other Fiefs or Cens are held immediately.

Nugicancorerepe, an idle singer of fies, or trifling matters.

Nuial, nightly, by night, of the night.

Nuictamment, by night, in the night; or every night.

Nuicetal, the equinoctial.

Nuicteux, nightly, dark.

Nuir, for nuire, to do hurt.

Nuifance, hurt, annoyanc, damage.

Nuifant, Nuifis, for nuisible, noxious, hurtful.

Nuitemant, as nuictamment.

Nully, Nully, as Nul in the N. D.

Numerable, that may be numbered.

Numerous, for nombreux, numerous.

Numero, the number that's set on every billet in a Lottery. Il entend le numero, he is fully acquainted with the matter.

Numerofit, a great number of.

Numme, a little Silver coin among the ancient Romans, worth about three half pence sterling.

Oblate, a kind of Sce-rug, or Sce-rach.

Oblectation, delight.

Oblecter, to rejoyce.

Obliage, Droit d'Obliage, a fine paid in some places by Tenants, who have not paid their rents, or performed their yearly duties on their usual days.

Obliage, as Obliage.

Obligatoire, obligatory, binding.

Obliterer, obliterated, abolished.

Oblivieux, forgetful; also causing forgetfulness.

Oblivion, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Oblong, oblong, somewhat long.

Omnubiler, to make cloudy, or dark.

Omnunction, a forbidding of any thing upon a fore-knowledge, conjecture, or likelyhood, of the ill success thereof.

Ombiration, an obumbration, or shadowing.

Obombrer, to obumbrate, or shadow.

Obre, long-want, liers claw.

Obreplice, stoln, scyll come by.

Obreption, the getting of a thing by dissimulation or private conference.

Obrepitement, by stealth.

Obrise, Or obrise, gold posctly fited or tried.

Obrophore, a carrier of light.

Obrié, overwhelmed, oppressed.

Obsequieux, obsequious, officious, dutiful.

Observance, obser:ance, daty, respeſt, or regard; an obſer:ation; a law, discipline, or ordinance; fashion, us, custom.

Observantins, Freres de l'Observance, an Order of gray Franciscan Friars.

Obſeſſeur, a besieger.

Obſifter, to withland, or refiſt; to gainsay, impeach, let, or flop.

Obſtaclement, a letting, hindring, or impeaching; also a ſloping or ſhutting up.

Obſtaſſer, to let, hinder, impeach; to flop, or ſhut up.

Obſtant, withstanding.

Obſtaqué, hindered.

Obtemperation, obedience.

Obtemperé, obiy.

Obtemperer, to obiy.

Obenebrer, to obijare, or dayken.

Obrenement, an obtaining, or attaining unto.

Obtenue,

Obtenue, a purchase, or a thing obtained.
 Obteler, to oblige, conjuoy, bumble or hantely to befie; also to call to witness, or call upon for succour.
 Obstreteleur, a detractor, backbitter, or flandryer.
 Obreception, detraction, bate-biting, flandry.
 Obundre, to be full, thicke, or thundre; to blout, or make dull; to inculcate, or repeat ofte; to weary, or tire with words.
 Obturator, a stopper, or shatterer.
 Obturation, a stoppynge, or shattering.
 Oburber, to dij-rou, to trouble.
 Obus, blunt, idgit, iß; weakeid, without spirit.
 Obusement, blantly, dally.
 Obvention, a meeting with, a coming against; happening, or chancing unto. Obvention testamentaire, a Legacy bestowed by chance, or where it was not looked for.
 Obumbré, overhadowed.
 Obumber, to overhadow.
 Ocaigne, Ocaine, Dogs-leather, or a dogs skin well driffted.
 Occasionnellement, occasionally.
 Occasionner, to occasion.
 Occiant, *W. H.*
 Occiant, (Adj.) killing, slaying.
 Occipital, belonging to the noddle, or hinder part of the head.
 Occire, to kill, to slay.
 Occis, killed, or slain.
 Occision, a killing, or slaying.
 Occulteur, a concealer, or hidir.
 Occultation, a concealing, or hidir.
 Occulé, concealed, hidde.
 Occulter, to conceal, to hidde.
 Occupatur, the occupier, possessor, holder, ioyer of a thing whiche he hath fild.
 Occurrent, an occurrent, or occurance.
 Occurrent, (Adj.) accidental, occurring, or coming in the way.
 Occur, to occur, or offer it self; to happen, or fall out on a sudden.
 Oceanique, of, or belonging to the Ocean; residing, or living in the Main.
 Oieux, idly, that hath little to do.
 Oerlie, a field, or brem.
 Oestacire, a body, or figure of eight jaces.

Ostante, eight, fourscore.
 Ostantiesme, eightieth.
 Octenaire, an eighth, the number or a proportion of eight.
 Octimetre, of eight months.
 Octonaire, eight, of eight.
 Octotlique, a flas, or banche of eight Vyses.
 Octotyllabe, of eight syllables.
 Octroy, Octroyé, Octroyer. See Octroi. &c. in the N. D.
 Octuple, eight times doubled, sixteen.
 Oculairement, perspicuously, evidently.
 Oculé, quickly-sighted; circuulare.
 Ode, a mus; also Ditts Wound; also a part of Ode, or Song.
 Odette, Odette, a small, or young Ode.
 Odoration, as odorement.
 Odore, smelt, scented.
 Odorement, a smelling, or stinking.
 Odorer, to smell, or stink.
 Odorinque, odoriferous.
 Oe, the voice wherewith Carters use to stop their horses.
 Oeconomat, Sternship, (but especially of a Church-licing.)
 Oedemateux, full of (or subject unto) a stigmatick and painfull swelling.
 Oedeme, a painfull, waterish, and stigmatick swelling.
 Oedipodique, a. jambe Oedipodique, a lame, or gouty leg.
 Oeillade, a pretty wink.
 Oeilladier, belonging to the eye, or look; also eying often affectionately or nantily.
 Oeillage de vin, the filling up of leake Wine-vessells.
 Ocillarde, to cast amorous looks.
 Ocille, full of eyes, like a Peacock's tail; also filled up as a leaking vessel.
 Ociller les vins, to fill up Wine-vessells which haue leaked.
 Oeilleres, as bride a oeilleres, a bridle with eye-flaps for a Fore-horse.
 Oeilleton, a Pink, or small Gilliflower; also a little bud.
 Ociller, (Adj.) of, or belonging to an eye.
 Oeillieres, the eye-teeth, or tusches.
 Oeclipe, the fift and fowteyn greateyns of wool growing on the flank and shoulders of a sheep.
 Oecon, the weapon, or Throat-pipe.
 Oest, the East-wind, or Coast.

Oestre Junonique, a gad-bit, or dun fly.
 Oeuf molette, an Omelet, or Pancake of eggs.
 Oeuvaunce, Oeuve, the row, or shawn of a fife.
 Offendre, to offend, or displease.
 Offentement, an offending, or displeasing.
 Offentiale, a yessie.
 Oifer, i.e. full of lamps or goblets.
 Officieux, officious, ready to serve us.
 Officine, a phar, or work house.
 Offraye, an Offray.
 Offication, expiation, a dimming, a blinding, a blayng, a blayng tyme-plea-
 Oigement, a oigement, or Gun-bullet in
 Oine, crassis, incipition.
 Oile, crassis, indispised.
 Oliver, to make sickly, or crise.
 Oigement, an anointing; an ointment.
 Oignolettes, Chives, Rugh-onions.
 Oignomnerie, for oignomiere, a plot, or garden of onions.
 Oignommet, the Onion-apple, or pear.
 Oignonnette, a wilde onion.
 Oillet, as oillet in the N. D.
 Once, a hawkes pounce; a hook; a hand, or fist; an Ounce, or Linx.
 Oinct, for oing, hogs-grease.
 Oingtereuile, Sicklewort, Carpenters herb.
 Oingture, as Oigement.
 Oince, as once.
 Oisel, for oiseau, a bird.
 Oiferer, to fall a birding, or fly at birds, like an ill-made hawk.
 Oifererie, Oifeliere, a fowling, or bird-hunting; also a cage for birds, a coop for fowl.
 Oisement, idly.
 Oistre, for huitre, in oistre.
 Oistriere, as huitriere.
 Oleagineux, oyl, full of oyl; also of an Olivi, or Olivi-tree.
 Oleaginité, oyliness, or an oyl substance.
 Olaestre, wild olive-tree.
 Olecrane, the end or tip of the elbow; also the elbow it self.
 Oleeux, oyl, full of oyl.
 Oliban, Frankincense in drops.
 Oilette, poppy, chesbals.
 Oligophore, Vin oligophore, weak or

or small wine, such as can bear but little water.
 Olivaire, of an olive, like an olive.
 Olivot, a great olive.
 Olle, a seething pot.
 Ollonnes, as auonnes.
 Olmeau, a young, or little elm.
 Olometre, an Instrument wherewith all kinde of dimensions are measured.
 Olonne, canvas for the sail of a ship; also the sail it self.
 Olphie, the Mat-rush, or Mat-weed.
 Omaille, great cattle.
 Omaise, the thick and fatty part of a Bullocks paunch; a fat tripe, or chitterling.
 Ombilic, as Umbilic.
 Ombilical, as Umbilical.
 Ombrageusement, obscurely, darkly; also palely, skittibly.
 Ombraire, an umbrello, or shadow.
 Ombrœux, shading, full of shade.
 Ombrere, an Umbrello.
 Ombroyer, to shadow.
 Omotolestes, alike-sounding clas-
 ses.
 Omitton, a furred Ornament worn by Canons.
 Omnisforme, of all shapes.
 Ommigene, of all kindes; also most kindes.
 Ommimode, of every way; also infinite in means.
 Omnipotence, omnipotency.
 Omnipotent, omnipotent.
 Omoplates, the shoulder-blades.
 Omphacin, huyle omphacin, oyl made of green or urewe olives.
 Omusse, as omiton.
 Onagrier, of a wilde as. Le pas onagrier, a very swifte pace.
 One, two, at any time; also never.
 Oncial, of, or belonging to an once, weighing as much as an ounce.
 Lettres onciales, huge Letters.
 Oncles, for ongles, nails.
 Onques, never.
 Onctuosité, oyliness.
 Ond, d'ond, whence, whichey.
 Ondé, waved; surging, waving; also strakeid, wrought, or cut like waves.
 Ondée, a great and sudden fall of rain; a power of rain.
 Ondelé, as onde.
 Ondeler, to run, to pour down by waves; or as onder.
 Ondeclette, a little wave.
 Onder, to wave; to make plaitis, or

breaks like waves; to work, or flourish with waves.
 Ondette, as ondeclette.
 Ondoyement, a surging, or waving; also a dangling, or a gentle moving in the wind.
 Oneraire, of burden. Nefs oneraires, ships of burden.
 Oneroux, overous, burdenosome, heavy.
 Onglade, a scratch with the nails.
 Ongle, nailed; also scratched, or marked with a nail.
 Ongler, to scratch, or mark with a nail.
 Ongler, a little nail.
 Onguentaire, of, or belonging to ointments. Gland onguentaire, the aromatic nut or fruit whereof the Perfumers oyl of Bonne is made.
 Onicocrite, a judger of dreams.
 Onicocritique, judging of dreams.
 Oniropole, an expander of dreams.
 Onitide, wilde (or grove) myrran.
 Onocrotal, a swan-like bird that brays like an as; or as Gout-treufe.
 Onogre, loose-brist, willow-herb.
 Onomantie, distinction by names; also the skill of repeating many names by the art of memory.
 Onomatopie, the signifying of a name, or a word made by a certain sound.
 Onothomantie, distinction by a man's name.
 Onouement, for opulement, opulently, richly, abundantly.
 Onoufle, a little work, a small Book, or Treatise.
 Oraculeux, Oracle-like, true as the Gafil, infallible.
 Orade, the Guilt-head (a Seafish.)
 Orager, a tempest to rise.
 Oraprimes, now at length.
 Oration, an Oration.
 Orbe, (Adj.) blinde, sightless; also dark, without light. Comp orbe, a dry blow, a blow that neither makes overtare nor setches blood.
 Orbiculaire, orbicular, circular, round.
 Orbiculairement, orbicularly, circulary, globe-like.
 Oribiere, a blinding-board, or head-board, being before the eyes of an unlytly beth.
 Orbitaire, beloninge, or like unto the Orbite.
 Orbité, Orphanisim, lack of Parents; also want of Children; any lack, or want.
 Orbite,

Orbite, the bale, or seat of the eye.
L'orbite d'une poule, the mortaise wherein the shiver of a pulley runs.
Orchades, great shives; also a budge of great shives, mortal enimis to Whales.
Orchal, Wife.
Orche, à orche, on the left hand.
Orchenie, a transposing.
Orches, as Orchades.
Orchestre, the Senators or Noblemen's places in a Theatre, between the stage and common seats; also the stage it self.
Ord, fitly, neatly, soul.
Ordelet, filled, stained.
Ordelement, fitthily, neatly, dirtily.
Ordi, as Ourdi in the N. D.
Ordinanteur, as Ordonnauteur in the N. D.
Ordinatis, ordering.
Ordin, to desile, or as Ourdin in the N. D.
Ordissure, a desiling; or as Ourdisse in the N. D.
Ordon, a slover, a nisly fellow; also the rank or row which a Rearer hath undertaken to go on in.
Ordonnement, orderly, fitly.
Ordonneur, an ordainer, appointer, or commander; also an orderer, or disposer of things.
Ordonques, seeing then.
Ordoyer, to desile.
Ordre de vay, the name of a very small apple.
Oré, prayed unto, besought, implored.
Le Jeudy & Vendredy orez, Holy-thursday, Good-friday.
Orciller, (a Verb) to hearken, to listen.
Orcillere, an Earnig.
Orcillet, an Eary-ring; also the ear, piece of an Helmet, &c. the flap or piece that covers the ear.
Oreillete, a little ear; also an ear-ring, or small toy to hang at the ear.
Oreilleur, a hearkener, or listener.
Orcilleur, an Eary-ring.
Oreillic, for oreiller, a Pillow.
Orendroit, now, about this time.
Orer, to pray.
Ores, now, at this time.
Orfanité, Orphanism, the state of an Orphan.
Orfanité, as Orsanité; also want of Children.
Orfaverise, Orfavrise, as Orsevrise in the N. D.
Orfaverie, soy Orfaverie, the Goldsmiths trade.

Orsenin, for Orphelin, an Orphan.
Orsevré, for orsevrise, wrought with Goldsmiths work.
Orsevrise, a Goldsmiths wife, a Wom'in-goldsmith.
Orsevreux, furnished with, or working Goldsmiths work; also full of Goldsmiths.
Orsevrie, for Orsevrerie, the Goldsmiths trade.
Orsres, buds.
Organique, organical, instrumental, used as a means.
Organifle, (Adj.) as organique.
Orgalme, an extrem fit of anger.
Orgée, Barley-greel.
Orgeol, for orgelet, a long wart resembling a barley-corn, and growing on the edge or corner of an Eye-lid.
Orgie, a fathom.
Orgies, the sacrifice of Bacchus.
Orgoose, as Licisque orgoole, a salt bitch.
Orguilleux, as orgeol.
Orguilli, grown proud, or stately.
s'Orgueillir, to grow proud, or stately.
Oribus, as Compere d'oribus, a superficial, or hollow-hearted fiend. Pouldre d'oribus, powder of projection, or of the Philosophers stone; any coufening, or juggling powder.
Orichal, for archal, Wyre.
Oricre, as orée.
Oriflam, Oriflambe, as Oriflame in the N. D.
Orillant, an Elephant.
Orige, the Orix, a fierce and cruel wild beast.
Originalement, Originellement, originally.
-Orillier, for oreiller, a pillow.
Orillons, as oreillons in the N. D.
Orin, golden, of gold.
Orine, for origine, origine.
Oriol, as oriot.
Orion, for horion, a great blow upon ones head or neck.
Oriot, a highaw, or whitwall.
Oripeau, base (leaf, or false) gold, Painters gold, such gold as is laid on hangings of leather, &c.
Oripilation, as horripilation.
Orizon, for horizon, the Horizon.
Orlement, a hemming, or selvedging.
Orlet, a little hem, or selvedge.
Ornaire, for armoire, a Cupboard.
Ormeteau, for orneau, a little, or young Elm-tree.
Orne, the furrow made by a Plough, the deep rut or track made by a

Cart-wheel in the ground. Il conduist fourdement cette orne, he carried this busness very closely.
Ornement, neatly, finely.
Ornomanie, divination by the moving of birds.
Ornier, full of nuts, worn by many trailes.
Ornithogalon, star of Bethlehem, (as herb.)
Orroer, for oratoire, an Oratory.
Orologur, for horloge, a Clock (or Watch) maker.
Oroscope, for horoscope, ones Nativity.
Orpeau, as oripeau, or as Orpel, silver and by-gold, a kinde of leaf-tin, used in the silvering over of trifles for children.
Orphanité, as Orsanité.
Orphe, a kinde of dainty Sea-ruff, or Sea-peach.
Orphée, as Orphie.
Orphelingage, the state of an Orphan.
Orphie, the Hornbeck, or Gar-fish.
Orpiment, for orpiment, orpiment. Orpimenter, to mingle, or colour with orpiment.
Orprimés, now at length.
Orque, as Ourque in the N. D.
Orthogone, Orthogonal, right-cornered.
Orthopnoïque, one whose light-pipes are so obstruced that he cannot breath but when he holds his neck upright.
Ortie, nettled, pricked, or stung with nettles.
Ortier, to nettle, to prick or sting with nettles.
Orteur, a nettler.
Ortigue, the Sea-nettle.
Ortrail, a Privy.
Orval, an inconvenience; also as Orvale, the herb Clary.
Orvaris, for hourvari, the doubtings of a purfied Deer.
Orver, Orvier, a Snake.
Oscines, singing birds; those especially which preface ought by their singing.
Oscitation, a gaping, or yawning; idlents, or negligence.
Oferaye, a grove, or ground of O-siers.
Ofreux, full of, made with Ofers.
Oseur, a hatur, leather, deterser.
Osevieux, as osereux.
Osimonde, ofmond.
Ossailier, to set, or work with bone.
Ossailier, bone-work; bone-stuff; also a working with bone.
Ossas, a great thick bone.

Osse,

Osse, bony, made of bone.
Osec, as lossec.
Ossel, for osselet, a little bone.
Ost, as host.
Ostade, the stuff woosted. A demi ostade, cut in parts, &c. like a Spanish-leather Jerkin.
Ostdaine, fatten of Cypress.
Ostage, for hostage, hostage.
Ostager, as hostager.
Ostarde, a Bustard.
Ostel, as hotel in the N. D.
Ostement, a removing, or taking away.
Ostenseur, the index, or hand of an Astrolobat.
Ostension, a shewing.
Ostentateur, an ostentator, a brag-ger.
Ostentatrice, a boasting woman.
Oste-vent, a porch, or portal contrived; a piece of cloth hung or fit before a door to keep off the wind; also a Penthose.
Ostiere, a Spittle, or Hospital.
Ostize, a rent-het, &c. paid or delivered in lieu of a dwelling house.
Ostracisme, ten years banishment, wherewith the Athenian state alayed the immoderate power of their great men.
Ostruce, for autruche, an Ostridge.
Otarde, a Bustard.
Otardeau, a young Bustard.
Otrache, Masterwort, false Pellitory of Spain.
Ottelles, Ottels (in blazon.)
Ouaillé, a sheep.
Ouajne, a sheath.
Ouaire, a great leather-bottle for oyl or drink to be kept or carried in.
Ouan, a glove; also the last year.
Ouârjr, for guerir, to cure.
Ovation, a small Triumph granted to a Roman Commander that had got a bloodles victory.
Ouâzon, as glazon.
Oubier, the sap, white, or softest part of wood subject to worm-eating.
Oulrefendre, to cleaze asunder.
Oulblayerie, the making of wafers.
Oublayment, a Wafer-maker.
Oubliages, certain annual rents due unto some particular Caours of Nostre Dame de Gracy en Berri.
Oubliance, oblivion, forgetfulness.
Oubliant, oblivious, forgetful.
Oubliette, a dungeon, or close room under ground for hainous Male-factors.
Oulrepasse, an excess, or transgrefion; an eminency, or eminent thing; a Cragging. L'oultre passe des Advocate, the best or most eminent Lawyer.
Oulrepassement, a surpassing, exceeding, excelling; an eminency;

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overpassing, outgoing; also a proceeding, or marching forward.
Oultrepercer, pierced, thrust, or struck through.
Oultrepercer, to pierce, thrust, or strike through.
Oultreplus, a surplusage, or overplus.
Oultreplus, (Adv.) furthermore, moreover.
Oultrepreux, extremely valiant.
Oultrer, to pierce, thrust, or strike through; to run through and through. Oultrer une journée, to fight from morning till night, or to fight a battle out.
Ourague, the charnel, or conduit, whereby the uine of an unborn Infant bath passage.
Ourche, the game at Tables called Lurch.
Ourlé, for orlé, hemmed.
Ourler, Ourreler, to hem.
Ourlet, a hem.
Ourfal, of, or belonging to a Bear.
Ourse, as Dehouse.
Ourseau, Ourselet, Ourset, a little, or a young Bear.
Ourlette, a young or little She-bear.
Ourillon, a very little Bear.
Ourfin, the Sea-bear, a kinde of Tunny.
Ourfin, (Adj.) bear-like, of or belonging unto bears.
Ouronne, as Ourlette.
Ourlage, that which a contracted man gives to his affiance or future wife.
Ourleton, Outeron, a Reaper, or Mower; a Hinde, or Hiveling, only for the Harvest-time or work.
Ourlemen, moveables, household-furniture or implements.
Ourtin, as Autin.
Ourte, (Subjt.) the Ork; (a Sea-fish) also a Borrachot; or as ouaire.
Ourte, (Adj.) over-ripe.
Ouvré, wrought,
Ouvrée, the eighth part of a Burgundian Journau.
Ouvrer, to work, do, all, or endeavour. Il ouvre sagement en cet affaire, he carius himself directly in this busness. Le temps ouvre, time works (or wears) out every thing.

Ouvrur.

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Ouvreur, an open.	Padane, a kind of open bit which gives much liberty to the tongue of a horse.	Paissionner, to feed, or bronze in Woods, &c.
Ouvoir, a Work-house, or shop to work in.	Paisu, fed on, grazed, eaten by Cattel.	Paisu, fed on, grazed, eaten by Cattel.
Oystre, for huitre, an oyster.	Pal, a stake, or pole; also a putting to death by a stake through longways through the body; a way much used amongst the Turks.	Pal, a stake, or pole; also a putting to death by a stake through longways through the body; a way much used amongst the Turks.
Oxiderrique, sharpening, or clearing the sight.	Padour les uns sur les autres, Neighbours to lead their beasts each into others Pastures, or to common one upon the other.	Palabre, as parole in the N. D.
Oxirrhodin, a liquid medicine of vinegar and Rose-water, applied to the heads of frenetick people.	Padumente, Common of pasture in one or divers Parishes.	Palabreur, a prattler, an idle talker.
Oxifacre, syrup made of vinegar and sugar.	Paellere, a shovel full.	Paladin, a Knight of the round table. Il fait bled de son Paladin, he swaggers very much.
Oxugone, sharp, anglid.	Paellette, a little shovel.	Palalan, the sound of the French March.
Oxycedre, the crimson, or prickly Cedar.	Paellier, the landing place of a half-pace stair, very broad step thereof.	Palanide, a young Tuny; also the Bonito fish.
Oxycerat, a potion of vinegar mingled with water.	Paclonnet, a small pan, or skillet.	Palamie, the bloody rists; a disease or impostumation in the roof of a horses mouth.
Oyard, a gander.	Pageat, Pageau, Paget, Pageot, a little ruddy sea-bream.	Palatine, as lettres palatines, such letters as are pronounced by the help of the palate, as, g, t, r, &c.
Oye, grand'oye, great store.	Pageot, a little Page.	Palenaille, a Game wherein a round box or bowl is with a mallet struck through a high arch of iron (standing at either end of an alloy one) which he that can do at the fewest blows, or at the number agreed on, wins.
Oyon, a green (or young) goose.	Pagnon, the pinion of a Clock, the nut in whose notches the teeth of the wheels do run.	Palene, the pennant, a rope which helps to hoise up the boat, and all heavy merchandise aboard a Ship.
Oyre, an oyl-budget.	Pagnotte, one that hath neither wit nor courage.	Palierée, a paillie full of.
Oysfille, for oyselle, sorrel.	Pagre, a kind of Sea-bream.	Palierons des espaliers, the shoulder-blades.
Oyeau, for oiseau, a bird.	Pagrule, Pagul, Pagure, a Grampel, Grit, or Pungar.	Paleter du chanvre, to bruise hemp with a pestle or beetle.
Oyzelerie, a Oyslerie.	Paignon, a little loaf of bread.	Palfer, an iron-headed shovel, spade, or stake, used by Gardeners.
Oz, for os, a bone.	Paillerée, as Paillere.	Pall, a pale, or thick lath; a slack pole, or pile.
Ozane, the name of an apple.	Paillasson, a straw-bed.	Pallat, cloaking, hiding, colouring. Medecines palliatives, medicines which ease for a while, but heal not altogether.
Ozene, a stinking sore, or Ulcer in the Nose; also a kind of rank smelling Pericountre fish, that feeds on oysters, and is fed on by lampreys.	Pailarde, a Whore.	Paliat, paliat, a palissade, a palissado.
Ozer, for oser, to dare.	Paille, a stack of straw; also a straw-colour; also a Bishops Pall. Droict du paille, the Priviledge of the Pall, or of wearing a Pall, due only to some Bishops.	Pallissement, palensis, or a growing pale.
Ozeraye, a Grace of oysters.	Paille-maile, as palemaille.	Pallonneau, as palonneau.
Oseroux, full of oysters; also of oysters, or micker.	Pailles, spangles; also the stakes or sparkles that fly from hammered and red-hot iron.	Palluyer, an Officer who with a shovel unlades or lades the Salt which is for the Kings store.
Ozier, for oster, the ozier, or water-willow tree.	Pailleur, a pale, or thick lath; a slack pole, or pile.	Palmair, belonging to, or being in the palm of the hand.
Oziere, a withy twig.	Pailleur, cloaking, hiding, colouring. Medecines palliatives, medicines which ease for a while, but heal not altogether.	Palmant, he that bids most rent for a Lease, or money for an Inheritance which is to be let or sold.
Ozme, a kind of sink, or pipe, serving to convey away water.	Paisblete, peaceableness, quietness.	Palmée, an out-bidding of all for a Lease, or an Inheritance.
Ozymel, as Oximel in the N. D.	Paisse, the pasturage of Woods or Forriss; the feeding for Cattle therein.	Pancette, Pancette, a little paunch.
P.	Paisse solitaire, a mountain-bird like a Thrush or Owl.	Pancharotte, Pancette, a little paunch.
Paccages, pastures, or pasture-grounds.	Paissement, as paissage.	Pancharque, as odour pancharque, the smell of Arabian Frankincense.
Pace, as mettre en pace, to bury.	Paisiere, a bank or caufsy held up, or in, by stakes.	Panchemet, for pante, a binding, leaning, or bowing forward; an inclination.
Pache, a bargain, or contrall.	Paisson, the herbage of Woods or Forriss; the feeding for Cattle therein.	Panqu, as pancart.
Pacifement, an appeasing, or pacifying.	Paissonner, to inclose with pales.	Pand, as pan in the N. D.
Pacifuer, a peace-maker.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Pandectaire, containing, or belonging to all manner of books; or books that treat of all matters.
Pacifiquement, pacifically, quietly.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Panharbe, the name of an artificial Heaven, decided by one Joachas, an Indian Magician.
Pacquette, honey-nort.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Panegyric, for Panegyrique, a Panegyric.
Pact, for pacte, a bargain or contract.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Panthelement, a painting, or passing.
Pactieux, covenanting, contracting.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Pantheologie, the whole sum of Divinity.
Pactionné, covenanted, bargained.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Pantherien,
Pactioner, to covenant, to bargain.	Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	

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Paisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.	Palonneau, a piece of a strong rope doubled, and having a knot with an eye in the middle of it, whereby it serves to fasten draught-horses unto the thill of a Cart or Carriage.	Paneron, Pancrot, a little basket.
Palicure, the shrub called Ram of Lybia, or Christs thorn.	Pall-allant, a strutting Braggadocio, or as Palalan.	Paneces, red pimples, or freckles in the face.
Pall-allant, a strutting Braggadocio, or as Palalan.	Pallamente, part of the Orellop, or upper deck of a Galley.	Paneté, made into bread.
Pallamente, part of the Orellop, or upper deck of a Galley.	Pallares, a kind of Indian pulse.	Panets, as Panais in the N. D.
Pallares, a kind of Indian pulse.	Palle, for pale, a shovel; also as palletoc; also the bezil, or head of a ring.	Paneux, full of bread.
Palle, for pale, a shovel.	Palle, for pale, pale.	Paniere, a sudden and madding fear.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palle, party par-pale, (in Heraldry.)	Paniere, a little losf.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palemail, as palemaille.	Paniere, as paniere.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallamente, palely.	Panifice, bread-making; also bread.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Paller, for parller, to speak.	Panifier, to make, or bake into bread.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallerons, as palerons.	Panil, for panic, panic.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palleter, to scuffle, or fight with.	Panilliere, the grine.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palleterie, a scuffling, or fighting.	Paniz, for panic, panick.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palletoc, a long and thick pelt or cassock; a garment like a short cloak with sleeves.	Pannader, a horje to prance, curvet, or bound.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palletoc, that weareth a palletoc.	Pannades, the curvettings, prancings, or boundings of lusty horses.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallette, for pallete, a little shovel.	Pannoie de soye, plumb.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palleur, for palleur, palensis.	Panneau, a young Peacock; also as paneau in the N. D.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palliatif, Palliation, as Paliatif, palliation.	Pannicule, a littis cloot; also the skin wherein a Child lies wrapt in the womb.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallier (Subst.) as Palluyer; also the landing place of a half-pac'd stair.	Panniere, as pain de panniere, a great white loaf yielded by the Tenants of S. Gondon sur Loire, to their Lords yearly, and besides their Cens.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallir, for paliir, to grow pale.	Panniere, as panilliere,
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallis, as pali.	Pannoier un batton, to wictid, or tost a sticke.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallise, for palissade, a palissado.	Panomphée, of all Nations and Species.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallissement, palensis, or a growing pale.	Panoplique, compleatly armid.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Pallonneau, as palonneau.	Panofle, vielie panofle, an old bag.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palluyer, an Officer who with a shovel unlades or lades the Salt which is for the Kings store.	Panouere, a little basket, or dasier.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmair, belonging to, or being in the palm of the hand.	Panoye, le Jeu de la panoye, a game, or kind of Wryting.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmant, he that bids most rent for a Lease, or money for an Inheritance which is to be let or sold.	Pans, a kind of large Impofhames.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmée, an out-bidding of all for a Lease, or an Inheritance.	Pansard, as pancart.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Palm-tree; also a bearing a branch of Palm. Heritage palmer, an Inheritance exposid unto sale.	Panfer, as penfer in the N. D.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmite, the low or little wild date-tree.	Panforte, a small panche.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Panferon, as Paneeron.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, the broad end of a wooden shovel; or as masscrotte.	Pantagone, for pentagon, fiv-cornered.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantagrueliste, a good fellow.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantagruellion, hump.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantais, a difficulty of breathing in banks, &c.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Panchelement, for pante, a binding, leaning, or bowing forward; an inclination.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantarbe, a certain black stone which reflaketh fire.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantarque, as Pancarte in the N. D.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Panteine, a great Net, or Toil, used for the catching of wild beasts.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Panharbe, the name of an artificial Heaven, decided by one Joachas, an Indian Magician.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Paneygryc, for Panegyrique, a Panegyric.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Panthelement, a painting, or passing.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantheologie, the whole sum of Divinity.
Palle, for pale, pale.	Palmule, a date.	Pantherien,

Panthierien, of a Panther, or like a Panther.
 Panthiere, a great drawing net.
 Panthois, for pantois, short-winded.
 Pantiere, as panthiere.
 Pantime, a bundle of raw silk.
 Pantifer, to breathe very fast.
 Pantolables, all, or whole Devils.
 Pantoiment, a panting, or often blowing. Pantoiment tourmenter, to vex one so, as to make him scarce able to draw his breath.
 Pantoifer, to be short-winded, or be out of breath.
 Pantomime, an Actor of many parts in one play.
 Pantoufleux, full of, or fit for slippers.
 Pantoyer, as pantoiser.
 Panur, an old Fox.
 Pao, for par, by.
 Paonneau, a young Peacock.
 se Paonner, to take a pride in himselfs.
 Paonnesse, a Pea-hen.
 Paonniens, of, or belonging to a Peacock; peacock-like.
 Patour, for peur, fear.
 Paovre, for pauvre, poor.
 Paovret, a poor sneak.
 Paoureusement, fearfully.
 Paoureux, fearful.
 Papacide, Popidome, Popery.
 Papafigue, a gnat-snapper, or fig-eater.
 Paparot, pap, or a poultice.
 Pauchieu, a Lapwing, a black Plover.
 Papafigue, as papafigue.
 Papegau, as Papegay in the N. D.
 Papelard, a dissembler, a flatterer.
 Papelarder, to dissemble.
 Papelardie, Papelardise, hypocrite, flattery.
 Papeligolc, the Country of Butterflies.
 Paperasse, risted, or often tassef over, as the papers of a Student.
 Paperasses, old papers.
 Paperat, a Paper- (or Note-) book.
 Paper, as papin.
 Papetasie, as papetasie; also much fumbled, as a bundle of written papers.
 Papetasie, patched, or poorly made up with paper.
 Papetasser, to patch, or stop up with paper.
 Papier, not to eat heartily, to dally with his meat.
 Papifigue, a scioner of the Pope.

Papille, the Nipple of a womans breast.
 Papillot, a little Butter-fly; also a Plague-fore.
 Papillotte, a spattling; also the twinkling of fingers, &c.
 Papillote, as papillotte.
 Papilloter, to glister, or to glaze like spangles, to set with spangles; to bespattle.
 Papillote, for papillote, a spangle; also thistle-down, or the soft down blown from the tops of flowers by the wind. Papillotes de boue, spots of dirt. Il croit que les estoiles sont papillotes, he thinks the Moon is made of green Chese.
 Papillote, bespangled, or set off with spangles; also bespattled.
 Papillottement, a bespangling; also a bespaiting.
 Papillotter, as papilloter.
 Papilloteux, all bespangled.
 Papimanes, Papists, or dotters on the Pope.
 Papimanie, Papistry.
 Papin, pap for children.
 Papoage, Inheritance by kindred, or ancient descent.
 Papoal, as Biens papoaux, an estate coming from an Ancestor, or by descent.
 Papon, pap for children.
 Papoter, as papoter.
 Pappe, Thistle-down; also the soft down which grows on the leaves and stalks of some herbs.
 Paqueter, for empauquier, to pack up.
 Paquette, as pasquette.
 Parabande, the rail that runs along on a rank of Ballisters in a Terrace, &c.
 Parable, easie to be got, or come by.
 Parabrin, a gratulation, or welcome.
 Paraclicheit, that hath an ill name.
 Paradoixique, against common opinion.
 Parager, a copartner, or as Parageau in the N. D.
 Paragon, for paragon, a paragon, or peerless one; the most compleat piece in any kinde whatsoeuer; a pattern, or touch-stone, whereby the goodness of things is tryed.
 Paragonner, to paragon, to match, or compare with; to try the exactness of a thing by comparing it with others.
 Parin, for parrain, a God-father.
 Paralellogramme, a long Square.

Paralogizer, to reason captiously, to argue deceiptfully.
 Parangonneux, full of comparisons.
 Paransifer, to perpetuate.
 Parapillotte, a certain N. D.
 Paraspangue, as paraspangue in the N. D.
 Paraceeve, a preparation. Jour paraceeve, Good-friday among Christians, & among Jews any Friday.
 Parafeline, as parafeline in the N. D.
 Parafraates, the conduits or passages whereby the seed goes from the Kidneys in the act of generation; or two Kernels which grow at the end of the Bladder, and receive the seed brought unto them by Vasa deferentia; also stones fit to, or about a pillar.
 Paravant, heretofore.
 Parage, a Park, or Inclosure, a Pound.
 Parcellé, peace-mealed.
 Parchage, as parage.
 Parcheminerie, a parchment-making; also the street or place wherein parchment is sold.
 Parcheminier, a parchment-maker.
 Parciere, as Terres baillées à parciere, law! let out for part of the crop.
 Parcion, a Copartners portion.
 Parcicie, parcicy, scantness, frugality.
 Parçon, as parcion.
 Parçonnier, for parsonnier, a partner.
 Parcoulé, strained through.
 Parcouler, to strain through.
 Parcours, custome, usage; ancient proceedings in point of commerce between the Towns or Countries of several Lords. Bourgeois de parcours, Freeman of the Jurisdiction of Sens in Champagne, who by a bare challenge, may advance themselves to be also the Kings Freemen.
 Parceru, as parceru.
 Parcroissant, ripening.
 Parcroistre, to ripen, or make an end of growing; to come to its full pitch; also, to grow among.
 Parceru, full grown, thoroughly ripe, come to perfection; also grown, or sprung up among.
 Pardigoince, the name of a great and delicate plum.
 Pardil, a dark-spotted gray colour of a horse.
 Pardonement, a pardoning.
 Pardonniere, a Pardon-beaver, one that carries and makes sale of the Popes Pardons up and down the country.

Pardormir, to sleep soundly; to sleep or sleep out his sleep.
 Pardurable, as perdurable.
 Pareade, a certain sly-coloured, quick-sighted, and wide-mouthed Serpent, not very venomous.
 Pareatis, the Conclusion of a peremptory Warrant or Injunction, like unto our Hereof sail ye not, &c.
 Parecoup, a ward-blow; or any thing that serves to put by a blow.
 Parcelyn, for Palefrenier, a Groom.
 Parence, a Livery, or Suit.
 Parennite, as parennitie.
 Parenus, an overplus.
 le Parenus, the before-named.
 Parenelle, affinity, consanguinity.
 Parergue, an addition, or appendix; any thing that is beside the principal question, point, or purpose in hand.
 Pareffor, to loiter, to live idly.
 Pareffusement, slothfully, lazily.
 Paret, a wall.
 Paretoine, a certain fatty Painters white.
 Pareure, as parure.
 Parfaire, to perfect, to finish.
 Parfaiseur, a perfeler, or finisher.
 Parfler, to spin all.
 Parfin, as à la parfin, at length, at last.
 Parfondeur, for profondeur, depth.
 se Parforcer, to do his utmost.
 Parfournir, to furnish, or make up.
 Parfumatoire, used in, or for perfumes.
 Pargoys, cousteau pargoys, a little childs knife.
 Parguardir, to cure perfectly.
 Parietaux, the name of two bones in the upper end and forepart of the Scull.
 Parite, parity, equality.
 Paritoire, for paritoire, Pellitory of the wall.
 Parjurement, for parjure, a perjury, or forswearing.
 Parlementerie, a parley, a conference.
 Parleresse, as langue parleresse, a prattling tongue, a tongue that never lieth.
 Parlerie, a prattling.
 Parlier, a Pleader, an Attorney.
 Parlicr. (Adj.) speaking; of, or belonging unto speech.
 Parlice, to read over.
 Parlecr, for parlor, a Parlour.
 Parloire, a prattling, or idle discourse.
 Parleuer, a Parliament, or Assembly of the States; a publick Conference. Parlour aux Bourgeois, an Assembly, Meeting, or common Council of Citizens.
 Partenier, a Taylor.
 Parnage, parnage.
 Parnombrer, to tell all out, to reckon all over.
 Parocir, to kill outright.
 Parodelle, a kind of Cheese-cake.
 Paroice, for paroisse, a Parish.
 Paroir, (Subst.) a Farriers paring Knife, or paring Iron.
 Paroit, for paroître, to appear.
 Parolete, a little word, but a word or two.
 Parolle, for parole, a word, or speech.
 Paron, a dam, an old one that hath young ones.
 Parronchic, the name of a pear.
 Parons, for parons, knived.
 Paronychie, Whito-gras, or Nailwort, (a weed.)
 Paroximique, of, or in the fit of an ague.
 Paroxisine, the return, or fit of an ague.
 Parpaigne, a pillar, buttress, or supporter of stone-works, serving to bear up a beam, or summer in a wall.
 Parpailon, as parpillon.
 Parpaigne, Parcine, as parpaigne.
 Parpillon, a Shrimp.
 Parpillottes, spangles.
 Parpin, a great lump of stone un-squared, or newly cut out of the Quarry.
 Parquage, as parage.
 Parquol, therefore, wherefore.
 Parrafine, Stone-rosin.
 Parricider, to murder his own father; also to commit any horious or unnatural murder.
 Parrin, for Parrain, a Godfathir.
 Parrodelle, as parodelle.
 Parroquet, for perroquet, a Parrot.
 Parservir, to serve thoroughly.
 Parsonnie, parsimony, or thirst.
 Parsoy, a parsoy, by himself; also from him, by his treachery or means.
 Part, for misance, a birth.
 Partageable, fit to be divided.
 Partaire, in parts, for parts, of parts.
 Partiell, to be partial.
 Particul, of, or belonging to a Participle.
 Particulment, as a Participle.
 Partie-pied, a caper; also a kind of dance peculiar to the Town of the higher Brittany.
 Partie-poil,

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Passe-poil, a snipped, or jagged wile of Tassat and the like in a garment.	Patatle, the size of bread allowed by Authority.	Patouille, for Patrouille, a still night-watch in War.	Pavoiseux, as pavoiser.	Cockle, that lives and lies altogether in the mud.
Passe-porte, a Bill of lading.	Patatlerie, soppery, footery.	Patouillé, dabbled in with the feet, slabbered.	se Pavonasser, se Pavonner, to take a pride in himself.	Pelosses, bullock, or little wilde plums.
Passe-prouesse, exceeding valiant.	Pataque, a Neapolitan coyn worth 200 Quadrins.	Patouiller, to dabble in with the feet, to slabber.	Pauseusement, leisurely, fair and softly.	Pelourde, as pelorde.
Passerat, a Sparrow.	Patarasse, as patarasse.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Paure, for patte, a paw.	Peluette, the herb Mousie-ear.
Passerelles, Passerilles, raisins of the Sun.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patriarchie, Patriarkhip.	Pautoniere, as Pautoniere.	Pelusse, the paring of fruit; also the pilling, or white and inner rind of trees.
Passerin, Sparrow-like; of, or belonging to a Sparrow. Langue passerine, the fruit of the Ash, called Ahen-keys.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patricotage, a wrangling, or brawling.	Pautonier, a lewd, stubborn, or saucy knave.	Penade, a boundir, or prauing.
Passe-rose, the name of a rose.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patriot, a Father, or Protector of the County or Commonwealth; also as Patriote, ones Countryman.	Pautoniere, lewdness, sauciness.	Penader, to bound, or prauing.
Passe-vent, swifter than the wind.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patrociner, to protect, or support.	Pauzade, a pausing or resting; also a resting seat or place.	Penaillous, rags, tatters, patches.
Passeur, a Ferry-man.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patronal, of, or belonging to a Patron; done in remembrance of a Patron.	Payelle, a little round pan; also a little syring pan.	Penal, penit, inflicting penalties.
se Passeur, to grow passionate.	Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amonnt to six pence Sterling.	Patronymique, derived of the Fathers, or Ancestors names.	Pavemerie, Paganism.	Penancier, as penancier.
Passionnemement, passionately.	Patelle, the ball, or whirl-bone of the knee; also the little shell-fish called Lympe.	Patrouille, besmeared; also swept, or made clean.	Payemmet, Heathenishness.	Penard, a melancholy old-man; a poor writhed fellow; also a feather, or plume of feathers; also a mans yard.
Passion, a posset.	Patelle, to chatter, to warble.	Patrouillement, a besmeiring; also a sweeping with a maulkin; also a paddling in the water.	Payennie, Paganism.	Penates, brabold-gards.
Passules, small raisins.	Patellette de la testiere, the head-dag, the broad piece of leather that runs through the top of a head-stall.	Patrouiller, to besmear; to deprave; to sweep, or make clean with a maulkin; to paddle or pudder in the water.	Paynatre, a ston-father.	Penault, a Burgundian measure containing 12 Quarts.
Pastenage, Pastenaille, parsenip.	Patenostrages, beads.	Patrouilleur, a besmearer; also a malicious exoper, or depraver.	Peageau, as Chemin peageau, a Road wherein Toll may be taken.	Penau, (Adj.) ahmed, out of countenance.
Pastenage, the Fork-fish; also a parsnip.	Patenostrier, a maker, or seller of beads; also an hypocrite; also a string of beads.	Pattepelue, as patepelue.	Peajer, for Peager, a Toll-gatherer.	Pencier, & Pencher, for pancher, to bend, or lean downward.
Pastilles, little lumps of wood.	Patent, patent, evident.	Patteiner, as patiner.	Peaucier, a Skinner, a Fell-monger.	Penchon, a declining, or weighty inclining; a stooping.
Pastin, past, a little piece of past or dough.	Patepelue, hairy-handed, rough-footed.	Pattoquies, the petting sound made by anvil-beating hammer.	Peauau, for peau, skin; also lime, or plaster, for the walls of an house.	Pendage, a hanging.
Pastinage, past-meat.	Paterlier, to be fatherly.	Patvanner, as pocher in the N. D.	Peauau, skinning, offending, trespassing; also offende.	Pendant, a label pendant.
Passis, a pasture-ground not inclosed; also pasture, or feeding for cattle.	Pathologie, that part of Physick which intreats of the causes, qualities, and differences of Disease.	Paucher, as pocher in the N. D.	Peccatrice, for pecheresse, a woman sinner.	Pendardeau, a little Crak-rope.
Pastissage, a making or baking of pyes or past-meats.	Pathologique, of, or belonging to Pathologie.	Pavainer, a Pavine-maker; a dancier of pavines.	Peccade, the houl of a lock.	Pendement, a hanging.
Pastisser, to make pies or past-meats.	Pathonomique, a necessary and undoubted sign.	Pauclie, paucity, fewness.	Pelegin, for pelerin, a Pilgrime.	Pendentif, the Rty or Scutchion of a Vault, that which hangs directly down in the middle thereof.
Paston, a mass of meel for a horse; also a certain pastie, or meaty ointment that comforts or strengthens his hoof; also the piece of leather wherewith the toe of a shoe is lined.	Patibulaire, of, or belonging to the gallows, estirving the gallows.	Paveade, for pavoade, a Targettence.	Pelerinant, going on pilgrimage.	En pendentif, steep down.
Patophores, sacred Priests among the ancient Egyptians.	Fourche (signe) patibulaire, a gibbet, or gallows. Justice patibulaire, high Jurisdiction, power to hang offenders.	Pavecher, to shelter.	Pelerine, Pilgrimes. Pelerine de Venus, a Whore.	Pendercav, as pendardean.
Pastorat, a Pastoral office.	Patible, pastie, surfeable.	Pavide, starful.	Pelet, a little bair.	Pendercav, a hanging.
Pastoreau, Pastoreau, a young, or mean Pastor.	Patibulaire, of, or belonging to the gallows, estirving the gallows.	Pavidite, fear.	Pelication, a depilatory, or pitchy Plaister, serving to pull off hair.	Pendicayle, of six Syllabes.
Pastourelle, a Shepherdess.	Fourche (signe) patibulaire, a gibbet, or gallows. Justice patibulaire, high Jurisdiction, power to hang offenders.	Pavigeade, as paveade.	Pelice, for pelisse, a skin of fur.	Pendiculation, a stretching in the ar rood of an Ague.
Pastor, a Shepherd.	Paticier, for patissier, a Pye-maker.	Pavis, a netarin.	Pelice, farrid.	Pendille, a thing that hangs dangling.
Pasturale, which may be turned into, or put unto pasture; which may be fed on.	Paticie, for patience, herb patience. Monts-rhubarb.	Paucer, as pocher in the N. D.	Pelicitus, wanton, lascivious.	Pendiller, to hang dangling, loosely, or out by halts.
Pasturale, a pasturing, grazing, or feeding.	Patine, the cover of a Chalice.	Paulc, stakid, or set with stakes.	Pelis, short wool.	Pendisoun, a furred petticoat or frock; also a kind of white meat much used in Poictou.
Pasturer, to pasture, graze, or feed.	Patiner, to handle rudely, or carelessly; to tos and turn a brittle thing often between the fingers.	Pauille, an Italian coyn worth about 11 d. sterl.	Peculatour, one that robs the publick Treasur, or converts it unto his private use.	Pellage, the colour of the hair.
Vain pasturer, to turn his cattle into, or let them run in grounds held Vaine pasture.	Patinostrier, as patenostrier.	Paulmelle, Beer-barley.	Peculatively, by robbing of the Prince's, or publick Treasure.	Pelle, the boit of a lock; also a boor.
Pasturier, a Grazier.	Pationner, as se passionner.	Paumée, a clap, stroke, or blow with the hand.	Pecule, a flock or substance gotten by prizate industry or toil.	Pelle-bosse, herb-wilow.
Pasturon, as paturon.	Patouil, a dabbling, or slabbering.	Pauimiere, a woman that keeps a Tennis-court.	Pecune, coin, money.	Pellierelle, the falling of the hair.
Patact, a attack, dap, or knock.	Patouillard, a dabbler, a slabberer.	Paumon, the navel-gall (a horses disease.)	Pedagogisme, an instructing, or teaching; the office of a Teacher; also Pedantism.	Pellet, the 24 part of a Prime (an exceeding small weight.)
	Patouillas, a plash, or puddle.	Pauimoule, beer-barley.	Pellieieux, full of little shiss, or thin rivids.	Pellieude, erigit, shisirg.
		Pauivier, a Targetter.	Pedales, a horses kickings, or flingings out with the heel.	Pelon, the outmost ragged task of a grain Chest.
		se Pavonasser,	Peder, for pater, to fart.	Pelorde, a little and thick-billed

Penidial, as sucre penidial, fine white Sugar wherof Pennets are made; also the Pennets themselves.

Penil, a mans, (or most properly) a womans groin.

Penillier, belonging to the groin.

Penillons, as penaillons.

Penit, French wheat.

Penitencieus, very penitent.

Pennache, a bunch, or plume of feathers; also a hat or cap after the old French fashion. Pennache de beouf, a fair pair of horns. Pennache de mer, a certain creature which is neither fish nor plant, at one end resembling a feather, and the uncoured nut of a mans yarl at the other. It shins by night like a star.

Penade, as penade.

Pennader, as penader.

Pennarol de Chirurgien, a Surgeons Cafe, the box wherein he carries his Instruments.

Penneton d' une clef, the bit, or neb

of a key.

Pennon, a pennon, flag, or streamer. Les pennons d' une fleche, the feathers of an arrow.

Pennoncœu, Pennoncœu, a pennon on the top of a lance; a little flag, or streamer.

Pennule, Penon, a small piece of flesh, or of our body, not altogether separated from the whole.

Pensement, a thought, a thinking; a physicking of.

Penseuse, Penseuse, a woman that thinks.

Penseur, a thinker.

Pensil, slightly hanging.

Pensioniste, a Pensioner.

Pensionné, bived by pension, that takes a yearly stipend.

Pensiveté, care, thoughtfulness.

Pent d' un retz, a whole pane, piece, or fold of a net.

Pentaphylle, six-leaved grass.

Pentcur, a Penant, the name of one of the ropes which pass over the top of a mast.

Penthicre, as panthiere.

Penture, the hinge of a door.

Penule, a long Cloak, fit to be worn in rainy weather.

Penurie, penury, scarcity, want.

Pepelon, the nipple of a dog.

Pepetlier, to crackle.

Pephage, as pamphage.

Pepement, Pepier, for pepie the pig.

Pepier, (the Verb) to pep, cheep,

or pult, as a young bird in the nest. Pepier de foist, the tongue to peel by reason of an extrem thirst.

Pepieur, a peper, cheeper, puler.

Pepinerie, for pepiniere, a seed-plot.

Pepin-percé, the name of a certain dry sweet apple.

Pepon, a Pompon, or Melon.

Pepré, peppered.

Pequatille, a peccadillo, a small sin.

Péque, a mare.

Per, for Pair, a Peer, a Paragon; also a mat, match, or companion; also a certain Game at Cards.

Peragration, a wandering about.

Peramefe, a ninth, in Musick.

Peratife, a flip-father.

Perattendre, to wait for an opportunity.

Perce-fucelle, Through-leaf, (an herb.)

Percele, blue-bottle, corn-flower.

Percellé, struck, beaten down.

Perce-pain, an Ear-wig.

Percepeux, taken, gathered, received.

Perceivable, for percevable, perceptible, receivable.

Perception, a perceiving; a gathering, taking, or receiving.

Perce, a Peach; also a pierce.

Percheux, belonging to, or full of pratches.

Perclorre, to benum, to take away the use of the limbs.

Perclution, a numisis.

Perdable, fit to be lost.

Perdement, a losng.

Perdeur, a losr.

Perdigonne, the name of a plum.

Perdrion, for perdreau, a young Partridge.

Perdriscur, a Partridge-taker; also an Offier that hath the command of that Game in France.

Perduelline, Treason against Prince or Country.

Perdurabile, perdurable.

Perdurablement, for ever.

Peré, for poiré, Perry.

Peregrin, a stranger, a foreiner.

Peregrin, (Adj.) forein, outlandish. Faulcon peregrin, a paf-singer.

Peregrination, peregrination, long travell.

Peregriner, to take long Journeys.

Peregrinage, as peregrin (Adj.)

Peregrinité, foris specie, habit, custom, habitation, &c.

Pereprorise, Heritage peremptory, an Inheritance whose Challengers having after summons made default, are no more admitted to prosecute or continue their claim.

Pereproriser, to peremptorise, to grant, or pass away peremptorily; or to exclude a Challenger after a default made by him.

Perenne, Perennel, perpetual, continual.

Eau perenne, water continually running, never dry.

Perenniser, to perpetuate.

Perennité, perennity, eternity.

Perquant, an equal rater, or assessor of others; (Adjectively) equalling, rating equally.

Perequation, an equalising, or making even; an equal rating.

Perisque, a Pear-plum.

Perquisier, a Pear-plum-tree.

Perflable, which may be blown through.

Perfolatile, through-leaf, (an herb.)

Perforatis, boring, piercing, or thralling through.

Perfum, Perfumer, &c. See parfum, parfumer in the N. D.

Perger, to proceed, or go on.

Pergude, perished, lost.

Perlapte, a medicise hanged about any part of the body.

Pericharie, excesse joy.

Periclimene, the Wood-bine, or Honey-suckle.

Pericliter, to jeopard, hazard, endanger.

Pericraine, for pericrane, the Persian crane, the whole skin of the skull.

Perier, the gisern of a hen, &c.

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Perma-

Perfizable, permanent.

Permeable, quickly running, or passing through.

Permitition, a mingling together.

Permutateur, a barterer, exchanger.

Perfonate, the clot, or great bur.

Perfonier, as perfonier.

Perfonnage, for perfonne, a person.

Perfonnerie, a partnership; a sharing, or enjoying with another.

Perfonnier, a partner; a joyst Tenant, or Tenant in common; also a contributor with others in the payment of Taxes, or other publick dutis; also one that payns in an Action or Suit with another; also a Complice.

Perfonnier, (Adj.) joyning, or enjoying with another. Moulin perfonnier, a common mill.

Perfipacité, perfipacity, ready apprehension.

Perfipable, which may be breathed through.

Perpiration, a perspiration, or breathing through.

Perispire, sprinkled, moistened.

Peristrainre, or Perstreindre, to wring, or squeeze hard; also to chide, or chide. Pour le perstreindre en un mot, to be strangled.

Perfleure, Perfrison, a sticing, or taking into his own hands (without leave of Lord, or other) ground that lies waste or common.

Perprende, to seize, or take into his hands ground that lies waste or common.

Perprende, for prepuc, the foreskin.

Perquisiteur, a diligent searcher.

Perquisite, rafra.

Perrie, a Pividom.

Perrier, the ship-Artillery called a swifter.

Perriere, as perrier; also a quarry of stone.

Perrot, an Oak which hath been (or might have been for the age thereof) twice lopped.

Pervertilement, a perverting, or depraving.

Perriquet, wearing a Perrake; long-jarl'd.

Perruquet, one that wears an effinate lock or frizled tuft of hair.

Persecution, a thorough search, or diligent inquiry.

Perle, the piercing of a vessel.

Perlequier, as perlequier.

Perse-pierre, as perce-pierre in the N. D.

Perler, for percer, to bore, to pierce.

Perlin, for perfil, Payfley.

Perche-noix, the nut-peach.

Pefcher, for Vivier, a fish-pond; also a Peach-tree.

Pefchereffe, a Wom-in-fisher. Grenouille pefchereffe, the Sea-frog, or Sea-toad.

Pefcheteau, the Sea-frog, Sea-toad, or Sea-dicil.

Pefchoux, full of fising.

Pefchier, for pefcher, a Peach-tree. Couleur de fleur de pefchier, a peach-colour.

Pefle, the bolt of a lock. Il fait le doux Dieu dessous une pefle, he bibras himself gently, he is a fair-conditioned man; or be wincs it too much.

Pefle-melle, confusely mingled.

Pefles, tifums, or that which hangs at the end of a piece of cloth like fringe.

Pefme, the bolt of a lock.

Pefqueur, Fiberman.

Peflaire, a pefsey, a great fappato-ry made of soft wool, and fashio-ned like a finger.

Pefpitable, perfipacity, ready apprehension.

Pefpitable, which may be breathed through.

Pefpisseur, a persifier; an inducer unto.

Pefhaloife, perfisafry.

Il Pert, it appeareth.

Peftroubler, to trouble.

Pertuis, for trou, a hole.

Pertusianon, a little Partisan.

Pertuite, full of holes.

Perturber, to make a hole, to bore full of holes.

Petrasse, a clap, or strok on the but-tocks; the farting of a tuffe bofe.

Petafie, a mol, or wart; also a kind of Rouscif-al-pie.

Petaud, Petaule, a fatter; also a fountian.

Petauistique, tumbling, & vaulting, going upon ropes.

Petelment, as petelis.

Peteler, to stamp, trample, or tread hard upon.

Petlis, a stamping, or trampling upon.

Peteau, a little fart, or spuid.

Peteufe, the name of a fip.

Petillages, the Orders and Customs observed by Merchants in their trading and custom-paying.

Petiot, toy littli.

Petieur,

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Petiteur, for petitesse, smallness, meanness.
 Petitose, the garbage of sow.
 Peton, a little foot; also the stender stalk of a leaf or fruit.
 Petonner, to pat, or tread down the earth by often trampling on it.
 Petrar, a wilde Sparrow, less than the tame one.
 Petrarquier, to write like a passionate lover.
 Petreux, Os petreux, the bone of the temples, one of the eight bones wherof the skull consists.
 Petrification, petrification.
 Petronel, a Petronel, or horsemans piece.
 Petrol, petrole, or petrolle, naphtha.
 Petreler, as peteler.
 Petulance, petulancy, sauciness.
 Petum, Tobacco.
 Peucedane, Horse-strong, Sulphur-wort.
 Pevier, as Canon pevier, a Cannon pevier.
 Peuelle, Peulle, part of a new piece of coyn amongst Mint-men, specifying the quantity, weight, alloy, and day of delivery out of the coyn.
 Pevoisne, or Pevoisne, for pivoine, peony.
 Peuplaye, a grove of Poplar-trees.
 Peupple, for peuplier, the Poplartree.
 Peupleraye, as peuplaye.
 Peuristic, for pleuristic, Pleurise.
 Pezar, a whole Pease, or Bean-stalk.
 Pezart, as pestart.
 Pezze, the Pitch-tree.
 Phagedane, a kinde of ulcerous Cancer.
 Phagoue, as fagoue.
 Phasander, as faisander in the N. D.
 Phalange, the name of a most venomous spider; also a four-square Troop, or Battalion of eight or ten thousand men, ranked so as they may encounter the Enemy every way.
 Phalene, a small Butter-fly, or moth, which in the night loves to be fluttering about candles.
 Phaleré, trapped, as a Souldiers great horse.
 Phalere, to furnish with trapplings.

Phaleres, Horse-trappings.
 Phaleuces, verses of eleven syllables.
 Phalor, and Phanot, for falot, a crest-light.
 Phanal, for fanal, the lanthorn of a galley, or ship.
 Phantasié, fancied, or conceived in minde; also fantastically made.
 Phantome, as fantome in the N. D.
 Pharasse, a crest.
 Pharien, high, or light, as a Watchtower on the Sea-coast.
 Pharique, a kinde of dangerous poison.
 Pharmacie, a curing with drugs.
 Pharmaceutic, Physick which much cureth by drugs or simples.
 Pharame, a simple, or drug.
 Pharol, pharot, as Phanal.
 Phaeoles, Phaeols, and Phaeoles, French-beans.
 Phavier, a Ring-dove.
 Phée, a Fairy, or one of the Deltines.
 Phéé, fatal; incantated, bewitched.
 Phelandrion, Small-burnet, Saxifrage.
 Phengite, the name of a certain bright stone.
 Phenice, crimson, scarlet.
 Philactere, and Philacterie, as phylactere.
 Philadelphe, a lover of his brother.
 Philargirie, love of silver, covetousness.
 Phillyrée, Mock-privet.
 Philocrise, love of gold.
 Philogrobolisé du cerveau, that hath got a worm in his head, crack-brained.
 Philologue, a lover of learning, study, or discourse.
 Philonesse, a lover of the Mass.
 Philophanes, a lover of light.
 Philosophalement, philosophical-ly.
 Philotheamon, a lover of our Gods.
 Philotime, ambitious, affection honour.
 Philotome, a lover of Passions.
 Philatodelphie, an excessive lover of his brother.
 Phiphre, a Fife, or small pipe.
 Phiscalement, naturally.
 Phisiane, a certain tumbling trick; or a licentious way of dancing or singing, used in some places by Buffoons, or Vices in Plays.
 Phlebotome, to let blood.
 Phlebotomic, blond-letting.

Phaleces, verses of eleven syllables.
 Phlegmon, a certain inflammation of the bloud which causeth a hot and red swelling; also a little and long wart breeding among the hair of the eye-lids.
 Phlegmoneux, swelling with inflammation; also full of flegm.
 Phlegmonné, swoln with hot bloud; or troubled with a phlegmon.
 Philomie, Phlymoule, physiognomy.
 Phoebe, the Moon.
 Phenicoptere, a certain crimson-winged bird.
 Pholade, as Pelorde.
 Phoque, a Sea-calf.
 Phogue, for fogue, a sudden piffon.
 Phrene, the midrib.
 Phrigie, as Phrygie.
 Phrontistere, the first rank.
 Phrontistere, the front of a building.
 Phrygic, Phrygian melody; a kinde of tune or musick wherin there seemed to be a divine fury.
 Phryllelimouse, Phryllelimouse, physiognomy.
 Phrymeuse, Phrymouse, the same.
 Phryson, a Friezland-horse.
 Phthiriafe, the louse evil.
 Phthise, for phthisie, phthisick.
 Phylacte, Phylacte, a Goaliv.
 Phylactere, a Prison; or as Phylacterie, a scroll of parchment with the ten Commandments written in it, worn by the Pharisees about their heads and arms.
 Phylomic, and Phylonomie, for physionomic, physiognomy.
 Phiserere, the Whirl-pool, (a huge fish.)
 Physiognomic, for physionomic, physiognomy.
 Physiologie, a reasoning out of the nature of things; also anatomizing physick, or that part of Physick which treats of the composition or structure of mans body.
 Physis, nature.
 Piaffard, Piaffeur, a braggard, a vain-glorious man.
 Piaffusement, braggingly, proudly.
 Piailier, for pioler, to cry like a chick, to scold, to tattle, or drive away time by drinking.
 Piailleur, a scolding man; also a sippier.
 Piason, a tippling, or immoderate drinking.

Pialer, Dodder, (a weed.)
 Pian, as marcher pian, to march leisurely, to go fair and softly.
 Pianelle, a Night-slipper.
 Pianelleux, weaving, or full of pipers.
 Piat, a young Pie.
 Piaux, newly hatched chickens, or birds.
 Pibale, a young Lamprey.
 Pible, the puzzle of a beast.
 Pibole, a kinde of Bag-pipe.
 Pibour, a Piper.
 Picadilles, as piccadilles.
 Picardent, as picardant.
 Picardifer, to speak or do like a Picard.
 Pication, a pitching, or bepitching.
 Piccadilles, the several divisions or pieces fastened together about the brim of the collar of a doublet, &c.
 Piccon, a prickly, or small prick.
 Picé, pitched, or full of pitch.
 Piccafre, the wild Pitch-tree.
 Picée, the Pitch-tree.
 Pichier, a pitcher.
 Picmart, a Woodpecker.
 Picorer, to forrage, riste, or ransack.
 Picoreur, a boothaler, a ravening Soldier.
 Picotage, a prickling here and there; also a spotting, or speckling.
 Picote, the small pox.
 Picoterie, a nipping, a dispute.
 Picoteure, Picoture, a prick; a spot; a speckle, or pimplie.
 Picquemant, piercingly.
 Picquois, a Pick-ax.
 Picquot, a prickly, or small prick.
 Piète, a French farthing, the fourtieth part of a Denier.
 Piètre, the breast, bosome, or stomack.
 Pids, the bulk, or pitch of the body.
 Pie, for boisson, drink, liquor. Cest un Croque la pie, he is a not-able Toß-pot. But pie signifies besides a Goose, the broyled thick skin of a piece of beef, the monstrosus appetite of Maids and big-bellied Women unto colas, asbes, paper, and other such unnatural meats.
 Pie, for pieux, pious, godly. It signifies also merciful, black and white as a Magpie.
 Pieça, long ago, a great while since; also heretofore, in times past.
 Piecette, a little bit, or piece.
 Pied-bornier, a Tree that servis to divide several Tenements or Inheritances.
 Piedfief, a Fief dismembered, which

a Vassal may for his benefit alien to whom he list.
 Pied-gris, clown, a boor.
 Pied-leger, as pied-viste.
 Pied-poul, the round-rooted Crowfoot.
 Pieds-corniers, certain trees marked out for limits unto the sale of Wood; also as pied-borneier.
 Pied-sonnant, trampling, or making the ground ring again with his proud steps.
 Pied-terre, an alighting, or setting foot on the ground.
 Pignolat, the preserved Kernel of a Pine-apple, or conserve of Pine-kernels.
 Pignoratis, ingaging by surethip, or with a pawn.
 Pignoration, a straining, or distaining; a seising, or taking for a distress; also an impledging.
 Pignore, a distress, or a thing that's taken Damage-lesant.
 Pignorer, to distain, to seize or take for distress, or in respect of damage done; also to impledge.
 Pignouer, a comb-case.
 Pile, Pilement, a beating, or bruising in a mortar.
 Pilerie, a little ball; pile; body of a tree; fane; or mortar.
 Pilettes, pimples about the nose or chin.
 Piliforme, one of the smallest Membranes of the Eye, before whose glasse humour it stands.
 Pillard, a pilifer, filcher, parlorer.
 Pillemaille, as palemaille, a Christ-mas-box.
 Pilement, Pillerie, a robbing, or riving.
 Pillifer, for pilier, a pillar.
 Pillot, wild, (running) Tyne.
 Pillorier, Pillorier, to sit on the Pillory.
 Pillot, a small pile, or heap.
 Pillotage, a pile-work, or driving down of piles; a foundation, causey, or water-work made of, or strengthened with piles.
 Pilloter, to pick, or take up here and there; to gather one by one.
 Pilloterie, a picking, or taking up here and there, a gathering one by one; also a robbing, or riving.
 Pillot, for piloti, pile, or piles.
 Piloir, for pilon, a pile.
 Pilorier, as pillorier.
 Piloselle, pilosilla, mouse-eare.

to bill, or kiss like a Pigeon; also to cheat, or conin a silly fellow.

Pigcomerie, the billing of Pigeons; a long and lascivious kissing.

Pigconnet, a young, or little Pigeon.

Pignareffe, a flax-woman.

Pignates, pots, or balls of wilde fire.

Pignaux de Collier, the nails, or prickles of a hounds Collar.

Pigne, for paigne, a comb. Pignes, the grisly parts of the eye-lids.

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Pilot, for Pilote, a Pilot.
Piloter, as piloter; also as
Pilotier, to do the part of a Pilot,
to fand the depth of water with
a line and plummet.
Pilotier, to pilot, or bring together with
pilots.
Piture, a pil.
Pimard, as picmar, a wood-peck-
er.
Pimbesche, a fablet Queen, a cun-
ning Drab.
Piment, Oak of Jerusalem, or Oak
of Paradise (ar. herb.) also a
kind of whelome pear.
Pimente, sprig-olice, widow-wail
(a shrub).
Pimer, to crawl, move, or stir.
Pimp, spruce, curiously pranked
up.
Pimpenuader, to prink up.
Pimpencelle, for pimpincelle, bur-
net.
Pimper, to make spruce or fine.
Pimperneau, a Grig, or Spitch-
cock.
Pimpencelle, for pimpincelle, bur-
net.
Pimpompet, a kind of Game where-
in three sit each other on the
bam with one of th. feet.
Pimprenau, as pimperneau; also a
knat, or rafat.
Pimprenelle, for pimpincelle, bur-
net.
Pinard, Pinart, an exceeding small
piece of money; also such a title
as a few pellings, &c.
Pinastre, the wild pine-tree.
Pinatelle, a copper-coyn, having some
small quantity of Silver in it, and
worth about five lards.
Pinatellier, a Coyner of pinatelles.
Pinates, as pignates.
Pinaux, the name of a Lird of
grapes.
Pineclli, Pinacervin, the Linden-
tree.
Pinces, for pinelettes, pincers,
tongs.
Pincerter, to pinch thick; to rigor-
ously; to pull off hairs, or
parts with small pincers.
Pinche, as pine, in the latter sense.
Pinchon, as piochon.
Pincetter, to pinch, or rigorously.
Pine, a pine, a tall, a prickly moun-
tain, bable.
Pineau, the bud or kernel of a grape;
also a kind of white and longish
grape. Vin pineau, excellent strong
wine.

Pine, hogs fennel, sulphur-wort.
Pinetee, a kind of Cider made of
water mingled with the juice of
C. i. s; also a grove of pine-ap-
ples.
Pioroler, to diversify with variable
colours.
Piorer, to chirp, or chirp; also to
tinkle.
Piceau, an oxen pipe; a bird-call.
Piperelle, nigella, Bishops-wort.
Piper, a small pipe, Fowlers pipe, or
bird-call.
Piperette, the little knot, or tuft, on
the top of a cap.
Piceusement, deceitfully.
Pineux, deceitful.
Pipion, a Spanish Coyn, worth about
eighteen pence Sterling.
Pipis, for pipy, the chirping of small
birds.
Piceau, as pipeau.
Piper, as piper in the N. D.
Pippis, as pippis.
Piquant, for pointe, the point of a
dart, spear, &c. the prickle, or
sharp top of some kind of leaves,
as of the holly, &c. also the nose,
beak, or jum-end of a ship; also a
kind of prickly thistle.
Piquarant, the name of a grape that
yields an excellent r'ite wine.
Pimule, a little fir of a fish.
Pimules, the fights belonging to
the abrida of an Abylade.
Pinocque, the name of an Indian
fruit of the bigness of a Cherry.
Pinon, for pignom, the pincion of a
clock.
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belonging to a Pioneer; Pioneer-
like.
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colours.
Piorer, to chirp, or chirp; also to
tinkle.
Piceau, of, or belonging to pine-
trees; also full of pine-trees.
Pinge, a pillock, member, bable, &c.
Pinges, aux pinges, a womanish
play with ivory-balls.
Pinguercaux, a kind of sweet cher-
ries.
Pinhadar, a young, or little wild-
pine.
Piner, the rosin-tree, or any other
whose fruit resembles a pine apple,
as the great Cedar, Cypress, &c.
Pinolat, as pignolat.
Pinne, the shell-fish called a Nakar;
also the fin of a fish; also the
broad and grifly part of the tail;
also as pingue. Pinne du nez, the
grifly of the nose, the bone where-
by the nostrils are divided.
Pinneux, full of pins.
Pinnophylace, a kind of little sea-
fis.
Pinnothere, a little shell-fish of the
kind of Shippes.
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Pis, (Subj.) the breast, bosome, or
stomack of a man; the dug or
udder of a cow, ewe, she-goat, &c.
the brisket of an ox or beef, the
navel of a dog.
Pisay, as pize.
Piseante, a kind of small and
well-watered Vine.
Piseine, a fish-pond; also a pool to
water Horses, or to keep Ducks
in.
Pissaphalte, pitch mingled with bi-
tumen.
Pisse-chaude, for chaudepisse, a
clap.
Pisslement, a pissing.
Pissenez, as Serfs pissenez, the ba-
bars of Villains or Slaves.
Pisseux, pissing much and often; also
full of pis.
Pissolane, the sheath or skin of a
horses yadd.
Pisson, a pipkin.
Pissotter, to piss often.
Pissotiere, the pissing tool; or the
receptacle of pis; also a pissing
place; also the running of a bac-
king tri.
Pistache, for pistache, a pistache.
Pistacher, the pistacio, (or pistach-
nut) tree.
Pistaulendrier, a mans vest.
Pisté, stamped, pounded, brayed.
Pistau, a pistle.
Pister, to bray, pound, or stamp;
also to go where one would have
him.
Pistelade, a pistol-shot.
Pistolander, as pistaulendrier.
Pistolier, a Horseman that forces
with a pistol.
Pistolochie, a kind of long Bith-
wort.
Piston, a pestle. Canon à piston,
a certain Bit, which gives the
tongue liberty without a port.
Pistriue, a halfe-wis, or a boise
wherin, before the invention of
Mills, the Romans caused their
Slaves and warly Servants to
bray all their corn in mortars.
Pit, as pis.
Pitanee, any thing that one eats
with bread.
Pitancier, the Mancipier, or Distri-
butor of V. V. in a Monastoy.
Pitancier, (Adj.) of a pitancier, or
thing for a pitancier.
Pitancier, to behave himself rude-
ly.
Pitancier, a, rudens, clownish-
ness.
Pitancier, a clown.
Pitel, the pan of a clof-flof.
Piteux, pitiful, merciful; also
wretched, or in pitiful case. Vous
nous la bailez bien piteuse, you
tell us but a sorry tale.
Pitadoyer, for plaidier, to go to law,
to plead.
Pitadoyer, for plaidier, a Pledier,
or a Lawyer.
Pitancure, the superfcie; the plain,
level, or flat ground of.
Plainte, (m.) a Plaintiff.
Plaisterer, to stell, or quip merrily.
Plaisterer, a steller, a buffoon.
Plait, for plaid, debate; a plea, or
pleading. Faire du plait, to
make a deal ado. Il me tient
plait, he holds me taxk, he findes
me chat enough.
Plameuf, a silly-cuff.
Plan, for plane, the Plane-tree.
Plan, for bellement, softly.
Planare, a Plane-tree.
Planage, a planking, boording, or
flooring.
Planchayé, planked, boorded, floor-
ed.
Planchayer, to plank, boord, or
floor.
Plancher, Plancheter, as plan-
chayer.
Planchette, a narrow sturrup; also
the plate or bottome of a sturrup
wherin the foot resteth; also a
bush.
Planchier, for plancher, a board'd
floor.
Plane, (f.) a Joynes plane; also a
plane.
Planer, for applanir, to make
smooth, or even; also to raze,
plat, or put out.
Planetaire, es, or belonging to the
Planets. Heures planetaires;
12 hours for the day, and as many
for the night.
Planis, for applani, smotheid.
Planier, (A. t.) plain, flat, even,
smooth.
Planier, (A. t.) to planer, as a
Tanner doth his Hides.
Planir, to level, even, or make
smooth.
Plant, for plan, the ground-plot of a
building.
Plantage, a planting, or setting.
Plantail, as plantal.
Plantaire, the leath of the six binder
Mats of the leg, ending in the
sole of the foot.
Plaider, as pleet.
Plaideresse, a mangling, or lini-
gious pleading.
Plaiderau, a litigious Brangler, one
that is never out of Law.
Plaideresque, Lawyer-like.
Plaiderie, a pleading; a Sate in
Law.
Plaidoirie, a plea, an argument;

Plantas, a planting, or setting; also a place to plant, or set trees in; also as
Plantar, a Plant, and particularly the branch of a Willow, or other water-tree fit to be planted.
Plante, for abundance, plenty, store, abundance.
Plantau, a young plant, or as plantal.
Plantemalan, a calvoz.
Plantier, in, or belonging to the sole or bottom of the foot.
Planton, a young plant, or stock transplanted, and kept to be grafted on.
Plantureusement, largely, plentifully.
Plantureux, abundant, plentiful.
Planure, a plain; a large, open, and even piece of ground.
Plafmaceur, a Potter, or a maker of earthen Images, &c.
Plafmation, potters work; or the making of Images, &c. of clay or earth.
Plaffage, a fee paid in some Towns by Merchants and Tradesmen, for the bearing of their Commodities in the Market-place, or publick Streets.
Plastras, rabbit; clods, or pieces of old and dry plaster.
Plastronné, breast-plated.
Platane, for plane, a plane-tree.
Plateaux, flat and thin stones, flakes of stones, &c. Fumées en plateaux, flat grattiching, fernijhing, or deng of a Dier.
Platelée, a Platier (or dish) full.
Plat-écuelle, a deep dish, or platter.
Platin, a flat near the Sea. Platin de fer, a cart-clout of iron.
Platis, a flatish, or shallow place in the water.
Platte, a Bleat-fish.
Plateaux, as plateaux.
Plattebande, a flat band.
Platz, as platis.
Platuse, Platit-fish.
Plau, the South-wind.
Plauon, for peloton, a cluse, or bot-ton.
Playé, wounded.
Player, to manud.
Plait, as plait.
Plect, & cheval de service, due in some places and cases from the Vassal to the Lord feudal, as under-for-ice.
Plectre, the quill, or bow, wherewith a viol is plaid on.

Plegerie, suretiship.
Pleur, a Plaintiff in an Action.
Pleinsoncé, wide, or spacious.
Pleintif, Pleintiche, the full scope, or whole compass of.
Plein, long straw softened in water, thereby to be pliant, and fit for the binding of Vines, &c.
Pleisure, a pledging, or suretiship. Homme de pleure, a pledges, or surety; or a Vassal who may be a Bail for his Lord.
Plenté, plenty.
Pleonamique, superfluous.
Pleste, plashed, as young boughs.
Plester, to plash, to bow young branches one within another; to thick'en a hedge, or cover a walk, by plashing.
Plezz, the plashing of trees; also a hedge, or walk of plashed trees.
Plect, as plect.
Plethore, fatness, or abundance, of good humours in the body; also head-ache by the superfluity thereof.
Plethorique, fat, corpulent, ever full of good humours.
Plevi, warranted, assured, whose goodness or sufficiency is undertaken. Fille plevie, a Virgin promised in marriage.
Plevine, a warrant, warranty, or undertaking for the goodness or sufficiency of.
Plevier, Plevier, to undertake, or promise for, to be surety.
Pleurable, fit to be wept for.
Pleurard, a weeper, or whiner.
Pleur, a thin and smooth skin wherewith the inside of the rib is covered.
Pleurement, a weeping, or shedding of tears.
Pleure-pain, a niggardly wretch, a miser.
Pleuretique, sick, or subject unto a Pleurie.
Pleureux, full of tears; also ever weeping.
Plevu, as plevi; also quis, absolved, released.
Pleuvine, as plevine.
Pleuviner, as pleviner; also as plouviner.
Plevin, as pluvir.
Pliage, Platton, Plicature, Plement, a folding, or plaiting.
Plie, a Plaice (especially a great one.)
Pleuror, (Adj.) folding, bending. Muscles plieurs, two muscles (a

great, and a little one) whereby the toes are bowed.
Plion, a kind of stiff Oyster.
Plionner, to wrinkle.
Ploman, plumping, or trying the straightness of work by a plumb-rule.
Plombage, pure lead turned almost into ashes by the vehement of the fire.
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Plombature, foder of lead or tin.
Plombeau, a Plummet, or weight of lead.
Plombelé, leaded, fodered (or covered) with lead; bearing lead.
Plombement, a leading, or tinning; a fodering, a marking of wires with lead; a sounding with a plummet.
Plomberie, a fodering, or the leads of a roof, boats, &c.
Plomber, as plomeau; also the plumb-line used by Architects.
Plombeure, as plombeur, a plombeuse de fer à plombe, iron-hooks fothered, or fodered together with lead.
Plombier, (Adj.) lead-like, of lead. Pierre plombiere, Lead-ear, or lead-stone before it be tried.
Plomeau, a plummet, or little ball of lead.
Plomer, to plum; a Mason to try or judge of the straightness of his work by his plumb-rule.
Plommée, for plombée, the leaden weights of a Clock.
Plommer, as plomer; or as plomber in the N. D.
Plongement, a plunging, diving, or ducking; a thrusing far into.
Plonger, for plongeon, a ducker.
Plorer, for pleurer, to cry, or to weep.
Plot, a block.
Plot, Ploter, Ploton, as pelote, peloter, peloton in the N. D.
Plourer, as plorer.
Ploustre, a rowly; also a harrow.
Ploustrement, a levelling of ground, or breaking of clods with a rowler.
Ploustrer, to level ground, or break clods with a rowler.
Ploustreur, a clod-breaker, or one that breaks clods with a rowler.
Ploutroer, a rowler; the rowling instrument wherewith ground is levelled, and clods broken.
Pleuvier, a

Plouvier, a plouvir.
Plouviner, to mizzle.
Plouvoir, for pleuvoir, to rain.
Ploye, an arch, or vault; a bending, or bowing.
Pluan, the South-wind.
Plucquer, to pick nicely.
Plumaceau, a soft fold of linnen laid next above the plastron on a wound; also a bunch of feathers.
Plumage, feathers, a bunch of feathers.
Plumbature, a plucking the feathers from; also a fleecing.
Poitrel, for poitral, a poitrel.
Poitreux, as piece poitreuse, a piece of coys that lies or bears out in the middle, and is flat or thin about the edge.
Poitral, a great and heavy petronel, shorter (but of a wider bore) than a musket.
Poitral, (Adj.) belonging to the breast (or stomach); also stomachal, or comforting the breast.
Poitrelle, a little feather, a small pen.
Plumeux, full of pens, or feathers.
Plure d'une voulte, the vint, or compass of a Vault.
Plufroi, Plufleur, the name of a prohibited fish-net, or fish-deploying engine.
Plus-valeur, an over-value, surplage, overplus, or remainder.
Pluvial, for pluvius, rainy.
Pluvine, a Salmonander, or Dusormer; also as plevine.
Pluvir, Plur, for pleuvoir, to rain.
Plye, for plie, a Plaice.
Poacre, a kind of flesh about the nose or muzzle of a sheep; also as poudre.
Poale, a stove, or hot-house; also a frying-pan; a little pan.
Poalon, for poalon, a skister.
Pocheuleur, a shouter.
Pocheux, a porset full.
Pogon, as potion.
Podagre, (Sabb.) the goat in the legs or feet. Podagre de lin, the red Dodder.
Poitastre, full of the gout.
Poitastre, a Sodovrite, a boy-bagger.
Podimetric, foot-measure, or measuring by the foot.
Poitier, a Tinker, or Brazier.
Poete, homme de poete, a Poet.
Poisnade, a prie, or bolt made with a hollie; also a harp, or mark set on with a poison, &c.
Poetier, to make corsis.

Poëtride, a Poette.
Poëtric, Poetry.
Poëtrons, ordinary yellow plums.
Poëvrete, for poivrette, the herb Gith.
Poge, ou Pogge, the sheat, or cable which fastens the main yard on the right hand of a ship. A pogge, at or on the right hand. Naviger à pogge & à ourle, to hold an uncertain course at Sea by reason of contrary winds.
Pognard, for poignard, a pointed, or d'ziger.
Poitée, Poisement, a poising, or weighing; also weight, or heaving.
Poitrel, for poitral, a poitrel.
Poitreux, as piece poitreuse, a piece of coys that lies or bears out in the middle, and is flat or thin about the edge.
Poitrons, a kind of small pens, or pulse.
Poïle, smeared with soot, or with the touch of a footy Skillet, &c.
Poiller, to smear with soot, or with the touch of a footy skillet, &c.
Poillier, a Bysier, or Tinkler.
Poilliers, the pots which uphold the fire of a Vine-yards.
Poiture, a smearing, a bespotting.
Potionneux, poissons, full of poison.
Poitrel, as poitrel (Adj.) also as poitreux.
Poitrel, the hand-servet.
Poitrel, fete, negligenc, idleness.
Poisant, a negligent, slothful, or idle fellow.
Poignarde, a fio, or thurf with a pointed.
Poignarder, to fio, or thurf into with a poignard.
Poignastre, the Vicer, or little Sidragon.
Poiker, f. r. pelier, to fill; also to rive; to dice, or colour water-color.
Poillu, for pelu, hairy, rough with mache hair.
Poigconner, as poignamer.
Poignonnet, a little poindkin, or porringer.
Poitier, f. poitir, to fio.
Poitron, the tail, a fio, or lum; also a kind of H. sp. pl.
Poivance, a poivage.
Poivier, for poivier, to fio, to fio.
Poizer, for poizer, to mangle.
Pol, for pols, a pol.
Polaine, the tail, a fio, or lum; also a kind of H. sp. pl.
Poivre, the Poivre of a pig, also a poitaine.
Polenoire, a; & Polynoir, a; also the French Polynoir, called Makalai.
Polican, for pelican, a Pelican.
Poilier,

Policier, (*Adj.*) of, or belonging to Government.
 Poliment, for poliment, smoothly, neatly.
 Policul, *Pell-moestain*, or Polly, (*an herb.*)
 Poliot, for pouliot, Penny-royal.
 Polipramon, a base-unity.
 Poliflyable, for polyfyllable, of many Syllable's.
 Polpe, for poulpe, the pulp, or fishy part.
 Polionnets, two buttons with hooks at their ends, passing through the branch, and holding the materialia of a bit.
 Poltronelque, cowardly, faint-hearted; lazily, idly.
 Poltronelquement, cowardly, faint-hearted; lazily, idly.
 Poltronie, for plotronnerie, conardise, faint-hearted; laziness, idleness.
 Poltronier, to be a coward, to flag it.
 Polygraphic, a divers maner of writing.
 Polymixie, a candle having many wicks.
 Polypeux, that hath a Noli me tangere in the nose.
 Polyphine, affection divided, to be unto many.
 Polypus, as polype in the N. D.
 Polytric, Polytricon, black Venus hair, our Ladies hair.
 Pomaudiere, an Orchard of Apples.
 Pomicrade, for ponicrade, Balmgentil; herb Balm.
 Pomelee, Bear-foot.
 Pommé, Cidiv.
 Pommelaye, Pommelée, as pomelee.
 Pommelée, a little apple; also a dapple.
 Pommelle, the pomel of a sword, &c.
 Pommeluch, plump, or round as an apple.
 Pommelure, plumpish, roundness; also dapple.
 Pommier, to grow round, or apply.
 Pommieray, an Orchard, or Apple-ayre.
 Pommette, a little apple; also the ball of the cheek. La pommette du nez, the tip, or end of the nose.
 Piece à Pommiette, a little plumpish round in the mouth of a bit.
 Pommieux, full of apples.
 Pomon, for poumon, the lungs.
 Pompes, booses; pully-pieces for the kins.

Pompette, a pimple on the nose or chin.
 Pompholige, the light oar, or foil of ship.
 Pompile, a kind of Poorecontral fish; also a kind of Tunny which follows ships while they are in the Main, and leaves them when they draw towards the shore.
 Pompon, a pompon, or melon.
 Pomponne, the longest and smoothest kind of pumption.
 Ponceau, Ponceel, for petit pont, a little bridge.
 Ponceer, to pass with a pumice-stone.
 Ponecure, a polishing with a pumice-stone.
 Poneille, the Assirian Citron.
 Poneire, a Pomi-citron.
 Pongon, half a ton.
 Ponderamument, hazily.
 Pondereux, heavy.
 Ponderosif, heavyish.
 Poneau, a close stool.
 Poneropole, the Town of the wicked.
 Pongnor, as piqueur in the N. D.
 Poniere, a kind of Vine.
 Ponneresse, Ponneuse, as geline ponneelle, a laying hen.
 Pontage, Bridge-work; also Portage, or Bridge-tol.
 Pontail, as pont volant.
 Pontanage, as pontage.
 Ponte, a laying of eggs.
 Ponté, bridged, that hath a bridge over it, or belonging to it.
 Pontenage, as pontanage.
 Ponteux, full of bridges.
 Pontif, for Pontife, a chif Bishop, or Prelatt.
 Pontille, a prick, or little point.
 Pontique of Pontus.
 Pontis, a little bridge.
 Pontonier, a Ferry-man.
 Popin, brace, neat, or fine.
 le Popiner, to trim up himself.
 Popline, a snacking fand wherewith Richard's encourage or chirch their horss.
 Poplitee, Poplitique, a large Vein in the middle of the Thigh; also a Sistem near to the gartering place, and siring to turn the leg inwards.
 Populaire, for le people, the common people, the vulgar.
 Populeon, Poplion, an Ointment made of black poplar buds.
 Populoux, populous, full of people.
 Populo, a Roll or List of the Fees, or augmentation of Fees, accruing to the King by the Chancery-Seal; also a pretty plump-faced and

cherry-cheek boy; or a picture of such an one.
 Populofitè, abundance of people.
 Populotier, the Clerk of the Chancery, who in his turn is to make and keep the Populo.
 Pople, the fish Poarecontral.
 Porcauon, sowish hoggs-fish.
 Porcelette, a kind of billifish; also a kind of little Sturgeon.
 Porche, for parce que, because.
 Porcheréau, a Sea-hog.
 Porcherie, a hog-fly.
 Porcher, a stile, or pole.
 Porcher, for Porcher, a Swine-herd.
 Porchin, of, or like a hog. Taitton porchin, a hog-hogger.
 Porcille, a Sea-hog.
 Porcim, as porchein. Pain porcin, the hysp Sow-bread.
 Porcorau, Liverwort.
 Porreau, a wart; also any corn or hard skin coming by labour on the hands or feet.
 Porc'e, Beets; pot-herbs; also potting, made of beets, or with other herbs.
 Porfis, and Porfile, as pourfis in the N. D.
 Porfiler, as pourfiler in the N. D.
 Porion, wild onion, or wild leek.
 Porolitez, for pores, pores.
 Porque, a Sow.
 Porque, (*Adj.*) ineigh, or Sow-like.
 Porquet, Porquette, a young pork.
 Porracé, gran as a leek; of, or like a leek.
 Porrée, as porée.
 Porriere, a bed of leeks.
 Porrion, as porion.
 Portache, as proace.
 Portage, carriage; also the cartoune, fare, or fee paid for carriage.
 Portatife, portative, portable.
 Port-aubans, cabin-walts, pieces of wood nailed on both the Outfides of a ship, to keep them from being worn or gall'd by the shrowds.
 Porte-brandons, fury, flaming. Ciel porte-brandons, the flamy Firmament.
 Porte-ciel, heaven-bearing.
 Porte-colle, as protecole in the N. D.
 Porte-cleritoire, a Notaries Boy, one that sives but to carry his pen and inkhorn after him.
 Porte-flambeaux, as Ciel porte-flambeaux, the flamy Sky.
 Porte-fleurs, flariing, flower-bearing. L'Element porte-fleurs, the Earth.
 Porte-fraise, a supporter for a ruff (wrought,

(as some report) by S. Francis, of the Virgin Mary, for the remission of all the sins of those, who (en payant) came in at one, and went out at another, door of a Church, dedicated unto her in Angiers.
 Porte-guidon, an Ensign-bearer unto a Troop of horse.
 Porte-harnois, a Cross, the cross-like perch wheron Armour is usually hanged.
 Porte-haubans, as port-aubans.
 Portement, carrying, or bearing; a wearing; a bearing, or upholding; also health, or likeing.
 Porte-mors, the cheek-piece, or cheek-band of a bridle.
 Portente, a prodigious, or monstrous thing.
 Portentous, prodigious, monstrous, strange.
 Porte-pamier, a basket-carrier; also a Pedlar.
 Porte-parole, a message-carrier between party and party.
 Porte-peine, laborious, painful, pains-taking.
 Porte-piece, a Shoemakers punch, or pincion.
 Porte-poche, a bag (or a pouch) be that carries the Script or Wallet for a company of Beggars.
 Posade, a laying down of birds; a laying down of a burden; a resting place; a stop made by a horse. Etre à la posade, to rest by self, to sit still.
 Potager, a paddock, or garden.
 Potagerie, herbs, or any other stuff, whereof pottage is made.
 Potatis, pot-tying, tying pottas.
 Pot, the great S. a-nettle; also fiddle, or beamed with cold.
 Poté, plump.
 Poté, bras, copper, tin, pewter, &c. burnt or calcinated; also a pot full of any thing.
 Potcin, naturally lame, or defective in a limb.
 Potelée, (Subst.) plumpness.
 Potentiel, strong, forcible, powerful in operation.
 Potentille, wild Turnip, Silver-weed.
 Poterne, a gat, or portern-gat, a back-door to a Port, &c.
 Potes, a kind of shewing fish made somewhat like a Cap.
 Potestat, a principal Officer, or chief Magistrate.
 Poties, a lyot in a rotten cloth; or a rotten thread or threads, so ready to fall from cloth.
 Potié, as poupled.
 Potentille, the upper leather of a Glatte.
 Potefestieux, the platt of a fitter.
 Porte-tablettes, a Pedlar, or one that caries Table-books, &c. to sell.
 Porteure d'une femme, a womans burden, or Child-bearing.
 Portier, (*Adj.*) carrying, bearing. Brebis portiere, a bearing Ewe.
 Portinal, a portal.
 Portoniste, a Pribind in a Cathedral Church.
 Portonnier, rated, shewed, measured out; also flinted.
 Portionner, to rate, share, or measure out; also to flint.
 Portiqueries, juggling devices, tricks of legerdemain.
 Portmante, broken pieces of metal,

or of old vessels, mingled one with another.

Pottelé, for potelé, plump.

Pottin, as pottein; also soder of metal.

Potus, physical potions.

Pouac, fough (an Interflictor, used when any filthy thing is fud, or skewed.)

Pouacie, fithy, nify, or, that is, for spitting, or blowing his nose; also fithy, fithful, idly.

Pouallier, as poualler in the N. D.

Poucher, as pocher in the N. D.

Pouciniere, as poufniere.

Poucin, a Chickin.

Pouet, the wild Poppy, or red Cuckoo.

Poueyrade, the herb called Balm.

Poudroyer, as pouldroyer.

Poveau, the pan of a clost-pan.

Pouice, the ridge of a bed in a Vinyard.

Pouelle, for poile, a Stove.

Pouer, to go up; to hide against wind and tide; to pile, or hup up. Pouer la Vigne, to raise the beds of a Vinyard into ridges.

Pouillard, lousie.

Poul, for pou, a louse.

Poualine, as Souliers à poualine, old-fashioned shoes held on the feet by single latches running overthwart the instep, which otherwise were all open; also, those that had a fashion of long hooks sticking out at the end of their toes. Ventre à la poualine, a huge belly.

Poualinement, a soing.

Poualiner, to sole.

Poualées, an inch, or inch-measure, the breadth of a thumb.

Pouacon, the 24 part of a Chopeine.

Poualiced, the Poucontrol, or many-footed fish.

Poualier, as poulée.

Poualre, and its Derivatives. See them with an Appendix of 1 in the N. D.

Poualé-avant, any thing that thrusts another forward; an Overseer and forwarder of a work that requires haste. Jeu de pouale avant, lecuy.

Poualier, for poualiere, dash.

Pouallin, for pouallin, a chick.

Poualmer, an inch, or inch-measure, the breadth of a thumb.

Poualment, a powdering; a tawing into powder.

Pouldrette, fine powder, small dust. Temps de pouldrette, the season when a husbandman breaks the clods of his plowed land.

Pouldreux, dash, full of dust. Avoir les pieds pouldreux, to be of unmeble or active constitution, or of a flaggeling or wandering disposition.

Pouldrement, a powdering, fulling.

Pouldroyer, to powder, to pulverise.

Poulemart, a weapon like a halberd. A fit de poulemart, with edge or dint of the sword.

Poulenier, as poulenier.

Pouenne, as pouleine.

Poulette, a young hen.

Poulinement, a soing.

Pouliner, a mare to sole, or bring forth a colt.

Pouillailler, for pouillailler, a poulier, or keeper of pallen.

Poullard, the Sea-hen (a fish.)

Poullart, bled poullart, St. Peter's corn.

Poullaze, the Indian Razen.

Poulle, for poule, a hen.

Poullé, as bled poullé, the wall-baby called St. Peter's-wan.

Poullier, for poulier, a hen-harle.

Poullion, for poulion, a little pully.

Poumelée, Bers-foot, Settermont.

Poumonnie, for pulmonie, any infirmitie of the lungs.

Poulpelé, as poupele.

Poulpie, Poulpie, for pourpier, Poufane.

Poulpie, as pourpe.

Poulic, and its Derivatives. See them with an Appendix of 1 in the N. D.

Poulicé-avant, any thing that thrusts another forward; an Overseer and forwarder of a work that requires haste. Jeu de pouule avant, lecuy.

Poulier, for pouliere, dash.

Poullin, for pouallin, a chick.

Poullmer, an inch, or inch-measure, the breadth of a thumb.

Poullinier, the seven flours.

Poullis, a little gate or door accompanying a great one before, or belonging to a draw-bridge, &c.

Poulx, for pouis, lice.

Poupart, an infant, or young childe; also a milk-sop.

Poupe, the teat of a woman; the dug of a ravenous beast; also paip; also the canorous disease of the nose called Noli me tangere.

Poupes de chenilles, banches, or elers of caterpillars.

Poupeau, a little teat, or dug.

Poupelé, pithy, brown, full of pulp; also plump, fleshy.

Poupeter, a baby (or puppet) master.

Pouperine, a little baby, a puppet.

Poupier, of, or belonging to the Poop

of a ship. Venit poupier, a full (or whale) wind at sea.

Poupillons, little teats, or dugs.

Poupin, as popin.

Poupine, as pompon. Enter en poupine, to lodge a graft within a slit made into the top of a stock, and nail it to hold it.

Poupinement, neatly, prettily, quaintly.

Pouple, a Poplar-tree.

Poupon, an Infant, sucking, or young baby; also as pompon.

Poupper, to dandle.

Pourbondin, to bound, leap, or jump over; also to manage a horse, to make him leap, or bound.

Pourbouiller, to probit.

Pource que, for parce que, because.

Pourcelet, for porclet, a young hog.

Pourchaille, for pourpier, Poufane.

Pourchase, eager pursuit, earnest chace after.

Pouret, somewhat poor.

Pourfendre, to cleve through.

Pouriendu, clest through.

Pourfier, to affirm boldly.

Pourfist, for profit, profit.

Pourfiterolle, as prothiroolle.

Pourje, Pourjeeter, as project, projector in the N. D.

Pourmenier, and its Derivatives. See promener, &c. in the N. D.

Pourncant, in vain, for nothing, to no purpose.

Pourpalcment, Pourparlé, Pourparler, a Treaty, or Conference about an agreement to be made, or thing to be done.

Pourpe, for poupe, or polype, the fish Poucontrol.

Pourpens, great thoughts, care, fuday.

Pourpensé, seriously thought of.

Pourpener, to bethink himself, to think or consider of.

Pourpied, for pourpier, the herb Poufane.

Pourplanté, planted throughout, set all over.

Pourplantement, a planting, or setting all over.

Pourplanter, to plant, or set all over.

Pourpointerie, a Doublet-maker's shop, or a Doublet-maker's room, or street.

Pourpoinier, a Doublet-maker.

Pourprendre, to hold, or take up all.

Pourprins, fully held.

Pourpriné, Pourpris, a Close, or Inclosure; or one inclosure of divers rooms.

rooms or clofes. Le pourpris d'un Manoir, the Out-rooms, Courts, Gydens, Orchards, Park, Wood, or Warren, lying round about or near unto a Manoir; and being within one hedge, ditch, pale, or wall.

Pourquerre, to search, or seek hard after.

Pourquines, a kind of small black figs.

Pourquis, searched, or sought hard after.

Pouy, sy.

Pouyr, as tout n'y leauroit pouyr, all cannot go in.

Precordial, the midriss; also the heart.

Precordiaux, the midriss; also the heart-slings, or sin of the heart; also the parts which be near or about the heart; also the sides of the belly under the ribs; and sometimes also the whole number.

Predestinée fatale, fatal destiny.

Predial, consisting of, growing in, belonging unto Meadows.

Predicant, for Predicteur, a Preacher.

Predivination, a foretelling, or presaging.

Prediviner, to gess at before-hand.

Prée, for pré, a Meadow.

Prer, to turn into Meadows.

Pre-ellu, pre-ellied, fore-ellied.

Priché, prefix'd, appointed before-hand.

Pricker, to prick, to appoint before-hand.

Praguerie, leagis, faisis, raliliis, or.

Prain, great with young.

Prairie, or, or belonging to a Meadow. Sergeant prairie, a Meadow-leys, an Officer that looks unto Meadows.

Pranchette, a monas chirrip.

Prangler, cattle to clear their caud in the afternoone.

Prague, as prague.

Prat, for pré-a. Meadow.

Prat, a little Meadow, or a green close; also a smooth green place under an Arbour.

Pregnant, pregnantly, forcibly, strongly.

Pregnant, pregnant, forcible, strong.

Precipite, a fore-teller.

Precipiter, to precipitate, to hagen extremely.

Pregnant, as pregnant.

Pregue, full, or with young; also with child.

Pregnement, as pregnament.

Pregnour, a ring great with child, or with young.

Precr, as precr.

Prejudicier, to prejudice.

Prejugé, (a Prativ.) fore-judged.

Prejugement, a fore-judgement, or former judgment, a Case ruled in Law; a prejudice, or but done to a Case by a Precedent.

Prejurer, to fore-judge, to rule; or direct the ovidence of Juries by a former judgement.

Precrifer, to prefer.

P R	P R	P R	P R	P R
Prelasser, to carry himself gravely, portly, pomposly; to square it like a Prelate.	ditor, one that will be satisfied to the utmost.	Predes gents, valiant, or honest persons.	Principes, for premices, the first fruits.	Prochaineté, for proximité, nearness, neighbourhood.
Prelation, preferment before others in purchasing.	Precéance, for preseance, precdency.	Pred'homme, a stout man; also an honest or discreet man; also the herb Clary.	Principial, of, or belonging to first fruits.	Prochlas, parchas, a perfise.
Prelingant, a boasting a's, or proud excomi.	Precell, the tree that bears the peach called prese.	Pred'homnier, stout, valiant; honest, faithful.	Primordial, first rising, beginning from.	Prochasser, for pourchasser, to prosecute, to perse.
Prematuré, forward or timely growth.	Precell, for prestant, urgent.	Precell, an ordinary Meeting of Spinners and Tawgsters at a certain Place where they work and make merry together.	Princelis, the Fis, or Inherit tree that's held of a Lord by a direc't and immediate Tenure.	Prochete, a prohibiter, a forbider.
Premesse, as presmeche.	Precell, cullises, or stained meats.	Prevenement, a preventing.	Providence, a falling down of a thing out of its right place.	Proffine, as presme.
Premie, a reward, or recompense.	Precloirage, as pressurage in the N. D.	Prevemu, (Subj.) a preventing (in Law) of whatsoever may be ob-jected.	Proclameur, for proclameur, a Proclaimer.	Prolation, an utterance, or delivery of words.
Premie, a fore-placing, a setting before.	Precloirer, for pressurier, he that works at the Winc-pres.	Prevostablement, by Martial Lm.	Proclis, prou, apt, or inclining.	Proleptic, a natural fore-knowledge conceived in the mind.
Premontré, ported, or forstold.	Precloir, for presoir, a Winc-pres.	Prevostire, Prevostal, Prevostel, of, or like a Prevost; subject unto the Jurisdiction of a Prevost; criminal.	Procoures, as parcours.	Prolifique, fruitful, or breeding a-pair.
Freres de la Premontre, in Order of Friars which wear white habits.	Prest, for vite, quickly.	Preut, frst, frst of all.	Procrastination, a procrastination, or delay.	Prolix, prolix, long, tedious; large, abundant.
Premontant, d'zing frst, or before another.	Prestance, worthiness, or excellency. Un homme de belle prestance, a proper or perfeccible man.	Prest, stout, valiant; also loyal, faithful, honest, worthy; also discreet, skilful, ready. Les neuf Preux, the nine Worthies.	Pringalle, a fashion of warlike Equipment used in old time.	Proliment, prolly, t'diously, at length, at large; liberally, abundantly.
Prenoacé, forstold, or declared before-hand.	Prestation, a l'au; also a lending; a paying of debts, rents, or services.	Preyer, a kind of Linnet.	Pringerr, a kind of small bird.	Promarginaire, extended on the margin.
Prenoncer, to forstall, or declare before-hand.	Preste-charitez, a back-biter.	Priapisme, a litle's extension, or swelling of the yard.	Prins, for pris, taken.	Prome, a Butler, or Drawer; also a Turner of the Lyster.
Prent, as preut.	Prestement, as prest.	Priement, a praying, an intreating.	Prinfaul, de prinfaul, suddenly, out of hand.	Promenement, a walking.
Premis, & ubi prenus? and where will I take or find them?	Prestre, a t'mpl, or w'vi-w'rd.	Prin, as preine.	Prinsautier, a stater, a nimble jum-pir.	Prominance, a prominency, a jutting out; a protuberant.
Preparatoire, preparatory.	Prestes, readyes, quickes, or nimblenes.	Prin, (Adj.) prime, frst, forward; also thin, smal. Prime barbe, the down, or a mossy beard on a young man's chin.	Prinsautier, (Adj.) suddin, quick, or nimble.	Prominent, prominent, or jutting out.
Preparent, a preparing, or pro-viding.	Prestes, lending, putting out unto loan.	Prime, as le prime des Chevaliers, a prime Knight, the flower of Knights; also the first hour of the day; also a small Goldsmiths weight, whereof 24 make but one grain. Soupes de prime, Manufactal brewes; cheif and bread put into pottage; or chopped parsety stew'd or laid together with the fat of the best in the bread.	Prodigal, for prodigie, prodigie.	Promisne, promisne, indifferent; also w'ffed, without order.
Preparent, a Vineyard, or Vinclois for the best or choicest plants.	Prestigie, decrits, tricks, impostures.	Pris, as prime.	Prodigalite, i.e. ihd.	Promisement, promisement, indifferent, unfastid.
Preplantement, a fore-planting.	Prestigiecur, a Jagler.	Prist, a kind of Whale.	Prodigier, Prodigier, to lassie.	Promonter, a monter, a jutting out; a protuberant.
Prepostere, prepostorous, or dis-creetly.	Prestolant, a Steward, or Oversteer, a Surveyor over a Farm.	Pristine, forw'rd, ardent; mett'd, zealous; as lassie, or last little, pat.	Prodrome, the Winds whi brise a little b'fore the Dog-days.	Promontaire, a Stori-bas, a Batter.
Preposterer, to place, or set prepost-rously, to put the cart before the horse.	Prest-oreille, attentive.	Prive, as priue, where the Privy is; also a pipe, or funnel, for the as-siting of the ill air of a Privy.	Prodrome, the jore-castle of a gey.	Promontr, revalair Mas le son hereby the hand is h'et or b'ned down-wards.
Prefagier, to presage, or fore-tell.	Prestraile, a pack of scurvy Priests; also the order of Priests.	Privement, a depriving, or bereaving.	Prois, for proue, the jore-castle of a gey.	Pronau, a papit, or the place out of which the proue is drawed.
Prefagieux, Prefagiant, presaging, fore-telling; full of presages.	Prestral, Prestly, of, or belonging unto Priests; also Prest-like.	Privoisé, for privauté, prizay.	Proisement, by profit, by profit.	Prois, (Adj.) prou, rax, apt, inclining.
Presbyteral, Prestly, belonging to a Priest.	Prestrot, a little Priest; an under-Priest or Curate; also a little bird something like a linnet.	Probabiliter, for probabilité, probabilit.	Proisement, to be pronounced.	Prolongable, for to be pronounced.
Presytore, a Poxonage, Vicarage, or Priests booy.	Prefure, as prefure in the N. D.	Probatic, as Piscine probatic, a Pond for the washing of the sheep that were by the Law to be sacrificed.	Proisotique, a prognostication.	Prolositique, a prognostication.
Prefchement, a presching.	Pretendu, (Subj.) a thing pretended unto, or stold for.	Proisotolle, as pourfisotolle. Profisotolle, Servants tails.	Proisote, a Bridie-maid, Juno pro-mise, Juno the Goddess of Marriage.	Prolosote, a Bridie-maid, Juno pro-mise, Juno the Goddess of Marriage.
Prefchement, a presching, or fore-kno'ld, too.	Prefrente, a prefrence, purpos, pro-tect, or intent.	Proisondé, despred; h'ched into; pressid, or sank down into the bottom.	Proisotole, a boor, or a gaudent fellow.	Prolosotole, a boor, or a gaudent fellow.
Prefervatis, (Adj.) erisring.	Pretenterre, to pretenterre, or omit.	Proisotole, the trunk, or shout of an Elephant.	Proisotone, as articulat, a con-tinuall; or that part of Pisces which conserues the propagation of the Law.	Prolosotone, as articulat, a con-tinuall; or that part of Pisces which conserues the propagation of the Law.
Prefignis, forw'ld, signifid before-hand.	Pretensis, pretentid, omitted.	Proisotone, to found, stich, or go deep into; to dice, or sink unto the bottom of; to press down.	Proisotone, drinking money, or som'ng to dring.	Propine, drinking money, or som'ng to dring.
Prelle, as prele.	Pretension, pretension, omittid.	Proisotone, to propound, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde.	Proisotone, to w'ke pretences, to attese, to paie.	Propinquer, to w'ke pretences, to attese, to paie.
Prefne, a near kinsman by father and mother, or in a direc'line.	Pretension, pretension, omittid.	Proisotone, to propound, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde.	Proisotone, to propound, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde.	Propositor, a propositor, a propositor.
Prefne d'elmeraude, a base or conf'rmalad.	Pretor, as Prestrot, in the last sense.	Proisotone, to propound, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde.	Proisotone, to propound, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde, to propounde.	Propositor, a propositor, a propositor.
Prelmiche, near kindred, the being next of kin, or the privi-lege of recovery, or disengag-ing of land, due unto the next kinsman.	Precu, as preux.	Proisotone, Or prises, now at the last; only at the time, but now.	Proisotone, a progenitor, an ancestor, a forefather.	Propositor, a propositor, a propositor.
Pres-prenant, Crediteur pres-prenant, an hard or strict Cre-	Prelmiche, near kindred, the being next of kin, or the privi-lege of recovery, or disengag-ing of land, due unto the next kinsman.	Primedur, l'aleys, slenderis; also prim'nes, excellency; also for-mardess.	Proisotone, nearly, next, or last.	Propugna-

Propugnacul, a Fortress, or strong hold.
Propulsion, a driving back, or putting away.
Proriter, to provoke.
Prosenette, as Proxenette.
Proserie, a Place appointed for the nourishment of poor people.
Proshier, a Priest to pronounce the Prône.
Prospective, the Prospetive, or Optick art; also a bounded Prospect; a limited View or Survey.
En prospective, openly, for a shew, to be seen.
Prosperous, prosperously, happily.
Prostlates, certain Kernels in the neck of the Bladder.
Prostration, a prostrating, a falling at the feet of.
Prothyllogue, a second Syllologue prozing the first.
Protelé, shifted out back; delayed.
Proteler, to shift off, to put back; to delay.
Proterive, forward, brisk, snappish; also proud, saucy, impudent.
Protervement, forwardly; also proudly, saucily, impudently.
Protervie, Protervrie, forwardly; envious, persecutive; also pride, sauciness, or impudence.
Prothocolle, Protocole, as Protecole in the N. D.
Protodiables, the first, or chiefest of Devils.
Protomartyre, the first Martyr.
Prou, enough. Bon prou leur face, much good may it do them.
Provateure, a kind of green Cheese made in Italy, of the milk of Buffets.
Provect, well grown in age, or of good years; forward in the course of Arts.
Provende, for Prebende, a Prebendary; also prebender.
Provenir, to proceed.
Proust, and its Derivatives. See them without an u in the N. D.
Prousterolle, as prosterolle.
Provide, prudient, circumspect, wary, fore-seeing.
Providemment, prudently, with good foresight.
Proujecter, for projecter, to project, or design.
Provignable, propagable.
Provignage, for provignement, a planting (or setting) of Vine-sprigs for incraies.
Proviseur, a Purveyor, or Provider.
Provisoire, provisory, conditional.

Proumen, for promeu, promoted, preferred.
Proumouvoir, to promote, or prefer.
Provocatoire, a provocatory, a writing whereby one is provoked; a challenge.
Provocement, a provoking.
Provocuer, a provoking, a challenger.
Proueu, Prouoir, Prouoyance, & Prouoyant. See them with pour instead of prou in the N. D.
Proxenete, a Broter, a Hesbiter, a man-dealer between party and party.
Proyer, as preyer.
Pruclat, the name of a Vine or Grap.
Prunelette, a little plum.
Prunier, (Ant.) bearing, or abounding with plums; of, or belonging to plums; loving plums.
Prurit, to itch; to tickle; to desire lascially.
Prurit, an itching, or tickling; a lascial desire of, or affection unto.
Prurer, as preyer.
Psalme, for psaume, a Psalm.
Psauleter, for psautier, a Psalter, a book of Psalms.
Piedonard, Lazender.
Pilothe, Britony, Tettberry; also an Oynment for the taking of hair away.
Poloente, a kind of Lightning, whose flash destroys whatsoever it lights on.
Pecthalazon, a medler, a busie-body.
Ptyade, a kind of Serpent, which raising up her neck and head, spits venome at those whom she cannot reach with her teeth.
Puantife, for puanteur, a stink, or stench.
Puberté, youth, or the age wherein hair begins to grow about the privities.
Punefie, Pleurif.
Pupe, the fish Poucontrel.
Pupilaire, pupillary, of, or belonging to a Pupil.
Pupilarie, nonage.
Pupine, the name of an apple.
Puput, a Wimp, or Danghill-cock; also a kind of frog.
Puputre, to whoop, or cry like the Whoop.
Pudibunde, shame-faced, bashful.
Purice, pudibundes, the prizy parts.
Pucille, as pucille.
Puel, as Eois estans en puel, having been lately cut, or lopped.
Puer la vine, to cut a Vine; or as pouer.
Purgeant, a purging.

Puerilité, boyishness, childiness, simplicity.
Puette, a pig in a hoghead of wine; also the peg-hole.
Pugnitif, warlike, contentious, quarrelsome.
Puinne, Puisne, spindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber.
Puitier, a Well-maker.
Puits, for puis, a Well.
Puleau, the name of a Vine.
Pulceaux, full of fleas.
Pulcier, of a flea, or full of fleas.
Pulciere, flea-wort; also fleabane.
Pulgot, a little flea; a Vine-setter.
Pulege, Penny-royal.
Puhuler, to bud, shoot, or spring out.
Pulmonée, as poulmecée.
Pulpe, the pulp, or pith of plants, &c. also the brain, or solid and muscular flesh of the body.
Pulpite, for poupitre, a desk.
Pulstic, Knocking, beating.
Pulstille, pap-flower, flax-flower.
Pulstion, a Knocking, thumping, or beating.
Pulte, a poultice.
Pulverin, the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.
Pulvinaire, a bolster for a Prince's bed; also a banqueting Bed made in the Roman Temples to the honour and for the use of their Gods.
Pulviné, furnished with cushions, or pillows.
Pumice, pierre pumice, a Pumice-stone.
Punaïs, stink, or stench.
Punetille, as pointille in the N. D.
Punction, a pricking, or stinging; also a pointing.
Punctual, for punctuel, puntual.
Punctuation, Punctué, & Punctuer. See punctuation, punctué, and punctuer in the N. D.
Punefie, Pleurif.
Pupe, the fish Poucontrel.
Pupilaire, pupillary, of, or belonging to a Pupil.
Pupilarie, nonage.
Pupine, the name of an apple.
Puput, a Wimp, or Danghill-cock; also a kind of frog.
Puputre, to whoop, or cry like the Whoop.
Purer, for suppurer, to grow unto a head, or mattar; to yield mattar.
Purge, a Purge; also a clearing, or purgation, or the endeavour which a deliquient useth to purge his self.
Purgeant, a purging.

Purificatis, purifying.
Puron, a botch, or blain full of ordure or filthy mattar.
Pusillanime, pusillanimous, cowardly.
Pusillanimement, cowardly.
Pusillanimité, pusillanimity, cowardliness.
Pussons, the small green flies that lie cluttering under the leaves of herbs, and within a white devour them.
Pustuleux, blistered, or full of blisters.
Putanier, as Putier.
Putasser, to follow whores.
Putasserie, a whoring, or whoring.
Putcal, of a pit; deep as a pit.
Puterbe, an Hermit (or any other) whose breath is tainted by much feeding on herbs.
Puterie, as putasserie.
Putier, a Wench, a Whoremonger.
Putoir, a stink, or rank smell; a Wench; or as
Putois, Fitch, or Fulmurt.
Putput, as puput.
Putredineus, full of rottenness.
Putride, rotten, putrid.
Putte, a Wench, or a whorish Lass.
Puye, as puinne.
Py, as pis.
Pyaser, or Pyapher, for piafer, to be stately, to carry it proudly.
Pype-pou, the round-rooted Crowfoot.
Pygmé, littl, of a small stature.
Pyment, as piment.
Pynthe, for pinte, a pint.
Pyralide, a Fire-fly.
Pyrate, & Pyraterie, as Pirate, Piraterie in the N. D.
Pyratique, Pyratical; of, or belonging to a Pirat.
Pyronomie, the art of governing or ordering Alchymical fires.
Pyrope, a kind of fiery-red Garnet.
Pyrotechnie, the making of Fire-works.
Pyrothique, caustick, and corrosive.
Pyrouet, for volant, a bittlecock.
Pyrouëte, as pirouette.
Pyvoine, for pivoine, Peony.

Quadrain, for quatrain, a Stanza, or lass of four Verses.
Quadrangle, quadrangular, four-square.
Quadrannier, of four years, four years old.
Quadranniment, cowardly.
Quadraturé, square, well-grown, well-set, almost as thick as long.
Quadré, squared; also fitted, or agreeing unto.
Quadrelle, an arrow, a shaft.
Quadrer, to square; also to suit, or be fit for.
Quadrilette, a word of four Letters.
Quadrille, a Squadron containing 25 (or fewer) Soldiers.
Quadrin, a farthing.
Quadrivie, a place where four sundry ways do meet; also a way that hath several turnings, or partings.
Quadrupre, four-footed.
Quadruplement, a quadruplication.
Quadruplique, a second rejoyneder, or a third defens, or writing put into Court by a Defendant.
Qua-hu qua-ha, well or ill, one way or another; also laboriously, pain-fally.
Quai, for Quay, the Key of a River, or Haven; also a pillar of marble, or stone.
Quaïsse, Quaïsier, as Caisse, Caisser in the N. D.
Quilibre, as Calibre in the N. D.
Quilibre, fit for (fitted unto) the bore.
Quandoque, as Docteur de quandoque, a Doctical Doctor.
Quancufe, a Mill-hopper.
Quan ores, albeit, though, although.
Quantes fois, how often, how many times. Toutes & quantes fois, or Toutes fois & quantes, as often as.
Quanton, as Canton in the N. D.
Quaqueroles, the tawny Botties which buzz about the flocks in Hay-time; also the shells of Snails, &c.
Quallane, Qualliarion, Quasse, Quassier. See them with Ca instead of qua, in the N. D.
Quallette, for cassette, a little box.
Quassier, a brecher.
Quaïsere, for calure, a brûle.
Quaternaire, fourth.
Quatin, as Catin in the N. D.
Quaridion, of four days.
Quatroille, diversly drestred with one colour upon another.
Quatruplon, four Drests in one piece.
Quau, for corps, body.

Quayer, as Cayer in the N. D.
Quayre, a little worm that breeds between the bark and wood of trees.
Quacas, as quocas.
Quemand, as Caimand.
Quemisse, the principal overture of a melting furnace.
Quemens, a way.
Quemulter, a Counter-charmer, a Wizard, or good Witch.
Quenaille, for canaille, rascals.
Quenaisse, as Droit de quenaise, the Right of Escheatage, whereby an Inheritance Roturier falls into the Lords hands, when the Tenant thereof leaves no Heirs of his Body behind him.
Quenie, a certain old-fashion garment; or as Squenie.
Quenouillée, a distaff full of. Quenouillette, a little distaff; also a kind of small apple.
Quens, a Count, or an Earl.
Quercelle, Quercerelle, a Kastrel.
Querimonic, a complaint, or moaning.
Queritant, seeking for, enquiring after.
Querquois, for carquois, a quiver.
Querre, for querir, to fetch.
Quesne, for chêne, an Oak.
Quenoy, a Wood of Oaks.
Quesse, for caisse, a chest.
Questable, finable; (as some Tenants are at the pleasure of their Lords) also seizable.
Quetfal, servile, holding by Villanage; held by a servile Tenure.
Quetaux, Villanes, the property of all whose Estate is in their Landlords; so that they can neither devise by will, nor alien by bargain, any part of it.
Queste-pain, a common beggar; or a begging.
Questonnette, a small question, or a slight demand.
Questionneur, a questioner, an inquisitive Companion.
Questuare, gainful, or profitable.
Queu, for queux, a whet-stone.
Quewage, a certain Impost levied in some parts of France, upon every Queuë or Pipe of wine.
Queuë, tailed, that hath a tail.
Quewette, a little tail, or stalk; the tip of a thing.
Quex, for queux, a whet-stone.
Quese, a rude lump, or mass, as of iron, &c. coming from the furnace, or before it be wrought into bars.

Quessuer, as pren garde que ton car ne le queuille, take heed thy cart doth not overthrow.
Quetur, as queus.
Quete, small drink, small beer.
Queux, for Cuisinier, a Cook. Le grand Queux de France, the Kings chief Cook.
Queymander, to beg from door to door.
Quidam, a certain man.
Quidditatif, doubtful, obscure, full of quirks; also contentious, litigious.
Quideau, a wicker engine whereby fish is caught.
Quierchier, the name of a small bird.
Quicent, as Theatin.
Quietude, rest, or peaceableness.
Quigner, a little corner.
Quillard, for billard, billiard.
Quillat, the refining, or touch of gold; also a carat.
Quillebandier, one that plays much at nine-pins.
Quillela, a kind of Play like unto Cat and Trap.
Quilllevilles, skirt root.
Quillons de la garde d'une espée, the cross bars of the hilt of a sword.
Quinaire, an ancient Roman Coin.
Quinaud, an ape, or monkey; an ill favoured creature. Je l'ai rendu quinaut, I have put him to a non-plus.
Quinconcé, as Verger quinconcé, an Orchard whose trees are rank'd in equal distance asunder, and directly one over against the other.
Quinc, as faire la quine à quelcun, to make mouths at one.
Quines, two fives on the dice.
Quinquette, a crutch; also a snipe.
Quinquailles, old iron; also small iron ware.
Quinquallier, for Quinquaillier, an Iron-monger.
Quinquaneur, a Bankrupt; one that procures or forces his Creditors to give him five years day of payment.
Quinquangle, having five angles, or corners.
Quinque, as pain de quinque, delicate bread made against the five solemn Feasts of Easter, St. Peters and St. Pauls day, the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, and Christmas.
Quoient, the part, or portion, which

Quinquena, the name of a file in Beause.
Quinquenelle, Quinquennelle, a respite or term of five years. Faire quinquenelle, to become bankrupt.
Quinquenon, as Privilege de quinquenon, a Protection for five years granted by the Prince (or his Officers) unto a Debtor, who makes good proof of the loss, or extreme diminution of his Estate, since the time of the making of the bargain, whereby he became indebted.
Quinson, a Chaffinch.
Quintain, as quintain.
Quinte-seuille, cinc-soyl, five-leaved grass.
Quintement, (Adj.) fifthly.
Quintessencé, exceedingly refined, or purif'd.
Quintessencier, as quintessencier in the N. D.
Quintessencieux, all quintessence, full of spirit.
Quintil, a rash Judge, a hasty Censurer of other mens writings.
Quintin, French lawn; a coarse kind of lawn.
Quinuneve, en ordre quinuneve, checkervise.
Quiquenelle, as quinquenelle.
Quis, sought, looked, or searched for; fetched, gotten.
Quitement, freely, or without hindrance.
Quiterne, for guitare, a guitar.
Quiteur, or Quitteur, a quitter, a quitter, or discharger.
Quitus, an acquittance, or quietus est.
Quolocul, the last, or youngest Child one bath.
Quocas, shaled nuts.
Quocquetier, a Hucklester.
Quolibet, a quirk, or quiddity; also a jest, or by-word. Un vieux quolibet, an old saying.
Quoquar, an egg.
Quoqulicoq, for coquelicoc, wild poppy.
Quoquemart, for coquemar, a brazen pot, or chaser, with a cover.
Quoté, quoted, marked, noted in the margin; also taxed, assed, rated.
Quoter, to quote, or mark in the margin; also to tax, assed, or rate.
Quotidien, daily.
Quotiens, totiens quotiens, very often, as often as he pleaseth.
Quoient, the part, or portion, which

in the division of a thing among many falls unto every ones share.
Quorité, Quotizer, as Cotisé, Cotiser in the N. D.
Quotitive, an even assifment, or rate imposed; the laying on every one his share.
Quowät, an underling.
Quouë, tailed, having a tail. Froumen quoüë, tailed wheat, fox-tail.
Quoy, quiet, still.
Quoyement, quietly.
Quoyéte, quietness, stillness.

R Aballe, a certain root, of whose juice (mixed with other simples) a pretty sauce is made.

Rabalter, to rumble, rattle, or make a terrible noise, as (they say) spirits do in some unfortunate or un frequented houses.

Rabaniste, a dunce; also one that studies, or is cunning in the Works of the Rabbits.

Rabans, rope-yards, the ropes whereby the Sails of a Ship are ty'd unto the Yards.

Rabaschement, a rumbling, or a terrible rattling, such as (some say) is made by Hobgoblins in some unfortunate or un frequented Hous-es.

Rabascher, Rabaster, as rabalter. Rabat-joye, a bringer of ill-tidings, a teller of ill news (after the re-ceipt of good ones.)

Rabavit, prickmadam, singreen the liser.

Rabby, as rabe.

Rabbienné, reconciled.

Rabbiemer, to reconcile, to make friends again.

Rabdomantie, di: nation by twigs, or small wands.

Rabe, a turnep; a round Limosin radish.

Rabiere, a plot, or bed of turneps.

Rabilité, re-inabled, reforid.

Rabiliter, to re-inable, to restore.

Rabillecoultre, to patch, to mind.

Rabine, a high-grown wood.

Rabinique, Rabby-lik; of the Rabbits.

Rabioles, turnips.

Rabitué, re-acustomed, setlid again.

Rabituer, to re-acustom; to settle again.

Rablé, strong-backed.
Rablette, a shrew-mouse.

Rabobeliné, patched, or pieced again.

Rabobeliner, to patch, or piece again.

Rabobelineries, patches renewed, or patches upon patches.

Raboliere, a rabbits nest, the hole wherein a Dot-Conny keepeth her young ones.

Raboteure, a smoothing.

Raboudris, crooked or misgrown trees, which will never prove timber.

Radjancer, for ragencer, to put in order again.

Rabougrí, a grub, a short-necked crook-back.

Rabougrir, to grow crooked and low withall.

Rabouliere, as raboliere.

Rabrouer, for rebrouer, to chide, to rebuke.

Rabrouer, chide, or rebuke.

Rabufer, to re-abuse.

Raccamule, squashed, or pashed down, beaten flat.

Raccamuser, to squash, or to pash down; to beat (or to make) flat.

Raccointer, to make once more acquainted with, to reconcile.

R'accoller, to embrace again.

Raccorni, grown as hard as horn.

Raccornir, to make as hard as horn; also to grow hard like horn.

Raccueilly, for recueilli, gathered.

Rachais, lean, scraggy.

Rachalander, to get into trade again.

Rachapter, for racheter, to rediem.

Rachapreur, a rediemer.

Rachassé, chased, or driven back again.

Rachaster, to chase, or drive back again.

Rachassieur, a chaser, or driver back again.

Rachater, as rachapter.

Rachetable, rediemable.

Rachimburges, certain Judges of Cases which were determined by the Salick Law.

Racine, for raisin, a grape.

Racinette, a small root.

Racineux, full of roots.

Racle, a scrafer; a rasp, or grater; also the iron, ring, or hammer of a door.

Racledenare, a grape-good.

Racleresse, a scraping woman.

Raclet, the name of a fool, and therefore of little understanding in the Law.

Racletorets, such as ribicators in hot Bathes, or hot houses.

Racompter, for raconter, to tell.
Racorni, as racorni.

Racourir, for recourir, to re-couerse.

Racquit, as raquit.

Racrocher, to make of the form of a hook.

Racroupir, to gather close together his binder parts.

Rade, (Adj.) quick, swift.

Radial, of, or belonging to the upper and bigger bone of the arm.

Radjancer, for ragencer, to put in order again.

Radioux, radiant, shining, glittering, blazing, flaring.

Radis, a radish-root. Radis fendu, the double radish, or many rooted radish.

Radot, as les arbres qui servent de radots aux maisons, trees which serve (or are good) for the reparation, or mending of houses.

Radoté, un vieux radoté, an old doating fool.

Radoub, for radoubement, a re-pairing.

Radouère, a strickle for the measuring of corn.

Radrefle, a redress, reformation, amends.

Radrefler, and its Derivatives. See redrefler in the N. D.

Radvestir, to re-vest, to put again into possession.

Radvestement, a re-inveling.

Radvu, re-avuwd, re-approved, taken into protection again.

Raduné, assembled, or gathered together.

Radumer, to assemble, or gather together.

Radvouer, to re-advou, to re-advou, to take into protection again.

Raf, sc. rif.

Rafaux, wild Bores of about two years of age, when first their tusks begin to pier out of their mouths.

Rafe, a riving. Faire sa rafe, to rake his land, or make up his monto, by many pashiffs or prizers.

Rafe, rafed, rafed, caught, or scratch'd; also flived or rafed.

Rafe, to rafe, scrafe, catch, or get; also to slip away.

Rafurder, to rafil, or scraff at.

Rafflade, a gripe, grasp, or violent seisor. Par une rafflade, at once, at one clap.

Rafflader, to rafflader, to catch, or to snatch at.

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Rafflater, for reflater, to flatter again.	Raisinée, as raisinée.	Ramoderé, moderated, qualified, tempered.	Ramulet, a painful swelling of the Veins under the tongues of Cattle.	Rapées, the Pains, a disease in a horse's leg.
Raffoler, to hurt, or fall again; also to bifot again.	Raiz, a net.	Ramoderer, to moderate, qualify, temper.	Ramoueule, the Crow-foot, or Butter-flower.	Rasfon, a delicate red-sealed fib in the Seas about Rhodes and Malta. Called thus, because his back is fashioned like a rafon.
Raffusté, new-flocked; fitted with a new flock, or staff, frame, or carriage.	Raize, as rafie.	Ramoison, a staved, or dead branch cut from a tree.	Rapocz, a kind of Grapes preserved in Must, and served to the table as great dainties.	Raspatoire, a rafon.
Raffuster, to fit or furnish with a new flock, staff, frame, or carriage.	Rale de Cheval, the pastern of a horse.	Ramotions, loppings of trees, or the tops of branches lopped off.	Rapouer, as rouler in the N. D.	Rasler, a rafon.
Raffuschir, and its Derivatives. See rafachir, &c. in the N. D. & Ragauillir, to grow many again.	Ralette, as marcher de ralette, to tread but lightly.	Ramoit, moistened, soaled again.	Rapaire, the dung of a Hart.	Raspeçon, as rappeçon.
Ragalice, for regulice, ticknorice.	Ralle, as rafle.	Ramoitir, to moisten, to soak again.	Raparier, as raparier.	Raspoux, rugged, rough as a rafp.
Ragus d'eau, a great flood, inundation, or ravage of waters.	Ralllement, a rattling in the throat.	Ramolles, Past-meats like Sausages, and made of the juice of herbs, the yolks of eggs, cheese, and meat, seasoned with salt, and boyled with water until they float; when they are taken out of it, and served up hot.	Rapeau, for rappel, a repul, or caling back; also a return, or a second course, or harl at keyles.	Rasque, the fangs of a scald-head.
Ragement, dalliance, mirthiness, lasciviousness.	Raller, to rattle in the throat; also to return, or to go again. Raller à terre, to ran fast and close by the ground.	Ramontier, to sit a new hift, or handle; to reduce to its former order; to put again in its former place.	Rapedenare, as raledenare.	Rasstaller, to set on again.
Rager, to dally, or play the wanton.	Ralonger, to lengthen, to stretch, or draw out in length.	Ramonter, for remontier, to lift up again.	Rapel, a haw for a Hawk.	Rassel, anise-smart, water-pepper.
Rageux, wanton, lascivious, efful.	Ramage, (Adj.) of, or belonging to branches; also wild.	Ramortissement, as amortissement in the N. D.	Rapement, a rasping, a hard scraping.	Rasfrené, made lightsome, chearsful, clear, or calm.
Ragrandir, to increase, or enlarge.	Ramaison, as ramoison.	Rampable, which may be crept on.	Rapere, to rasp, or scrape hard; also to knock at a door, &c.	Rasfrenier, to make lightsome, chearsful, clear or calm.
Raguifer, to sharpen again.	Ramancher, to sit a new hift, or handle; to reduce to its former order; to put again in its former place.	Rampar, for rempart, a Rampir.	Rapetisse, diminished, grown less; also sit in, as a piece of work.	Rasfoté, grown soft; fallen into dotage.
Raillard, jesting.	Raillon, a kind of dagger which ends with a vice. Fer de fleche à raillon, a forked-head, a forked or barbed head.	Rampeau, as Droit de rampeau, a prizledge, or power to lechir.	Rapetissement, a diminishing, or growing less; also a setting, or standing in a piece of work.	Rasfotement, softening, dotage.
Raillon, the fish called the Sea-fox.	Ramasse, for balais, a broom.	Ramplage, for remplage, a filling up.	Rapetisseur, to lessen, to diminish; also to sit in a piece of work, or a piece of work to stand in beyond its fellows.	Rasfotter, to grow a soft, to dot.
Raim, a branch, or branch of a tree. Par raim de baston, or par raim & baston, a delicacy, or quitting of land, by the delivery of a bough, rod, or stick that grows thereon.	Rambade, the bend or wale of a Galley.	Ramponne, a jest.	Rapetuer, as raledenare.	Rasfotot, wild Chervil.
Rain, as raim, a bough. Rain de forets, the parades, or skirts of forests; the places that be next, or near adjoining unto them.	Ramberge, a sausion of long ship narrow than a Galley, but swift and easie to be governed.	Ramponner, to jest.	Rapetuer, a Racket-maker; also one that handles a racket well.	Rasfotot, a fation of round and high Tint made of butter, eggs, and cheese.
Raine, a frog. Raine de buisson, the hedge-toad. Raine verte, the green-frog.	Rambure, the name of a sowish aptle.	Ramponne, as ramponne.	Rapettes, the high-sided porwigs, or nivis of hair, worn before by Gentlemen.	Rasfue, as resue.
Rainette, a little frog; also a pawn at Chess.	Ramentevoir, to put in minde of, to remind.	Rampion, for rançon, a ransome.	Rapetuer, a discharge, a redemptioun.	Rasfurier, a Shaver, a Barber.
Rainfeau, Rainfelet, a littli branch, or bough.	Ramentu, remembred, called to minde.	Ramuscel, as un nez ramuscel, a thick and short nos; a bottle-nose.	Rapeur, a rasper, or hard scraper.	Rataconné, butched, pachted.
Raiolé, as riolé.	Rambure, a certaine forbidden Engine wherwith fish may be caught.	Ran, a Ram.	Raphan, a Horse-radish.	Rataconner, to butch, to patch.
Raionné, furrowed, sit or sown in furrows; digested into several ranks, rows, or furrows.	Ramerci, a certaine forbidden Engine wherwith fish may be caught.	Rancade, as à rame ou à voile rancade, with all their oars or sails, as fast as they can go.	Raphanelle sauvage, Dittander, Pipper-wort.	Rataconnerie, a butchering, or patching.
Raiptaire, as repaire in the N. D.	Ramerceau, Ramerot, a young Stock-doe.	Ranche, hawse.	Raphe, a beast shaped like a Wolf, and spotted like a Panther; also the name of a Saint. Mal de S. Raphé, a Leprosy, or the wild Scab.	Rataconneur, a butcher, or patcher.
Raire, to shre.	Rame, a raving.	Rancin, the new hunting of dogs after a deauuit.	Raphe, aradis; also a Leprosy like a hant; also a bandol of; also the game at dice called Raffle.	Rataconneur, to nitrate lechery.
Rais, for ratié, shaved.	Rameux, for ramu, full of branches, or boughs.	Raneo, trotter de raneo, to walk from rank to rank, from one to another.	Rapher, for rather, to sweep all away.	Rataconneur, a botcher, or patcher.
Raife, a path, or furrow between ledes in a Garden, or in a tilled ground.	Ramellier, to use further enticements, to swyntion once again.	Rancœur, rancor, hatred, malice, or inward grudge.	Raphilux, rugged, rough, knotty; also full of scars.	Ratelon, mat, or long Birtwort.
Raisine, for resine, resin.	Ramelle, a Welsh-hook, or hedging-bill; also a triple-forked weapon about the length of a Partizan.	Rançonneur, a ransomer; also an oppresor, or extortior.	Raphine, as mal de S. Raphine, the wild scab.	Rateneade, a Bat, a Raymouf.
Raiſate, for raiſné, a thick collection of grapes.	Ramification, a branching, or spreading into several branchis.	Randonnee, a joust, or violent course.	Rapicre, an old rusty Raper.	Rateneade de Mer, the flying fish.
Raiſone, full of grapes.	Ramifier, to branch, or spread in branches.	Randonner, to run swiftly, violently, as fast as he can.	Rapille, a kind of sand used in the cutting of marble.	Rateneade, as ratapetes, as ratapetes.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Ramilles, small sticks, or twigs; little boughs, or branches.	Rane, a frog.	Rapine, for ratement, a phaize, or sh. ring also an incision into, or a rasing of, an Enemis Coat.	Ratocinat, a diphysing, ratifying, acause.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingotis, a counterfeiter of gravity, a scire outside of a flight inde.	Ranglier, for Rangier, a Raderier.	Rapoil, a Shaver, or Barber.	Ratociner, to difusse, resoun, or organ.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Ranguillon, the tongue of a jacke.	Rapoule, the Bar-dock, or great bar.	Rational, reasonable, induced with reason.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Raminaire, as Veine raminaire, a Vein under the tongue, opened or let about for it; S. Ignancy.	Rapoule des chateaux, over with. Ratiſau des chateaux, the word of a certaine Game, ratiſau, or ratiſau, a Jeſſ frisks all alone in a field, as when a dog ſtrideth ring, bell, &c. to touch marks, and doeth ſo to another, and to another.	Ratōne, fixad, grata.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Ranouillot, the Veins within an under the tongue; also the little Magots of that part.	Rapoule, to lunge, to grate. Rapoule le cervau, to exame perplex the braine.	Ratifer, to rafon, to rafon.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Ranouillot, for ranouillot, a pector.	Ratiner, to ratifer, to ratifer.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Raniture, a pincing, or pricling; also the prancing of.	Ratifer, a Dornafe.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Ratifer, a maf-trap, or a trap for rats.	Ratifer, a Raptory, a skin-breaking Crotont, Maf-las, or Salas.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Ratifer, a gatifer, or moſe; also a ratifer.	Ratifer, a ratifer.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Ratifer, a poni; brat; also a ratifer.	Ratifer, a ratifer.
Raiſture, the tend membrane or skin of the eye, where the hale is very violent for it; also the Vein.	Raminingue, from and, perch; also wandering, loyting, rozing about. Cheval raminingue, an incoustant mazing horse.	Rapouillot, as rapouillot.	Ratifer, a ratifer.	Ratifer, a ratifer.

Ratte, for fouris, a mouse. Ratte volage, a bat.

Ratteinte, a reaching, or overtaking once more.

Ratcloup, as ratclou.

Rattendrir, to make soft again.

Rattier, fallen, retired, unsociable; also belonging to the spleen.

Rattierement, fallenly, retiredly, privately, in higgay-muggar.

Rat-veul, a Dormouse.

Raturé, razed, or scraped out.

Ravacher, as ravaasser.

Ravaille, small fish sold one with another.

Raval, as ravallement in the N. D.

Ravanel, the Raddish-root.

Ravanille, a little raddish.

Ravasser, to rave, to talk idly.

Ravaudelle, for ravaudeuse, a woman-botcher.

Ravayde, a coy, or stir.

Rauder, for roder, to wander up and down.

Ravel, as bogne ravel, the name of a little Sea-fish.

Ravene, the raddish root.

Raverdir, to wax green, or to canker, as a brazen vessel that's either not used, or ill kept.

Ravestiment, a reinvestment.

Raver, as ravent.

Ravette, a little turnep. La petite ravette, the garden-rampion, or wilder rape.

Raveul, as rat-veal.

Raviere, a plot, or bed of turneps.

Ravigoré, recover'd, restored unto vigour up again.

Ravigorer, to recover, to restore unto vigour, to revive or clear up again.

Ravigotter, to revive, a half-dead man to return unto life.

Ravineux, violent, impetuous.

Ravivé, reviv'd.

Raviver, to revive.

Raulte, the name of a certain great pear.

Ravoire, for ravage, ravage, ransack.

Ravoire, to recover, to have again.

Ravolé, sted back.

Ravoler, to fly back, to return flying.

Rauque, boar's, hryb, or of an unpleasant sound.

Raufe, sedge, sheep-grass.

Rayant, for rayonnant, radiant, glittering.

Rayaux, bars, or long and narrow pieces of metal.

Raymolles de blanc de Chapon, the brawn of a Capon, raisins of the Sun, and marrow bred all together; then made into little cakes or loaves, and fyed with seam, or bogs sweet, and served up with Sugar strewed on them.

Rayolé, as riolé.

Rayonneux, full of beams, full of furrows.

Raze, the broadest part of the shoulder-blade, very grisly and bending towards the back-bone; also as raze.

Razeforts, Forts-razing.

Razis, a kind of white Oynment used by Surgeons, for the drying up of Sores.

Ré, shaven.

Reachet, a redemption, or buying again.

Reaffle, the Ditzil.

Reaffranchi, made free again.

Reagal, the right Aconite.

Recaggravation, a re-aggravation, (and particularly) the last and most dirtif Excommunication of Offenders.

Real, for reel, reel, essential.

Real, for Royal, Royal, Princely.

Realement, as reaument.

Realgar, the fume, or smoke of Minerals.

Realisation, a making real.

Realisé, made real.

Realiser, to make real.

Realliguer, to alledge again.

Realler, to return, to go again.

Reant, braying as a Stag.

Reaplan, new-levelled, made plain or even again.

Reapointe, new sharpened at the point; also newly (or again) agreed.

Reau, a deep sorrow.

Reaudition, a second hearing, a hearing over again.

Reaument, really, essentially, effectually, thoroughly; assidely, certainly, indeed.

Rebaillie, restored, given back.

Rebailler, to restore, or give back.

Rebailler forme, to biform a new shape.

Rebaissoter, to reiterate kissing.

Rebanni, banished again.

Rebannir, to banish again.

Rebanquier, to make (or to be at) a new or another banquet.

Rebarbatif, grim, stern, sour, froward.

Rebarboter, to mutter, or mumble words often between the teeth.

Rebarker un Cheval, to put on a horses armour, trappings, or furniture again.

Rebatement, a repulsing, or beating back.

Rebatter, to tumble down.

Rebeine, a rout, tumult, uproar, or rebellion.

Rebellment, a rebelling.

Rebeluter, to bolt over again.

Rebenir, Rebenistre, to blis again; to hallow or sanctifie a hly (but profaned) thing.

Rebrette, a Wren.

Rebeyne, as rebeine.

Rebigoter, to play the hypocrite, or superstitious noddy again.

Rebindaine, turned upside down. A jambes rebindaines, with legs wide straddling, and upwards turned.

Rebiné, tared, or tilled the second time.

Rebinement, a second tarring, or breaking up of Land.

Rebiner, to plough, till, or ear ground the second time.

Rebinus des chotes accordées, one that denies or calls back his word, that will not stand to conditions before agreed on.

Reblandi, re-appesed, pacified again.

Reblandir, to re-appaise, or pacise again. Reblandir le bestail pris en dommage, to pay for the damage done by Cattle. Reblandir le Seigneur, a Tenant upon the seise of his Land, for non-payment of Rent, &c. to repair unto his Landlord, or to his Officer, and demand the true cause thereof; or make him a reasonable and sufficient offer of satisfaction; or with good words, and in fair terms, to excuse his omissions, or defaults of payment, &c. and intrust him to bear yet a while with him.

Reblandissement, a re-appesing, or pacifying again; also an offer of satisfaction, or a request of forbearance, for Datis omitted, Rents unpaid, Wrongs done.

Rebobeliné, patched, mended again.

Rebobeliner, to patch, or mend again.

Rebobelineur, a patcher, a botcher.

Rebobiné, patched all over.

Rebondonner, to stop with a bung again.

Reborner, to make new bounds for.

Reboté, booted again.

Reboter,

Reboter, to boot, or pull on boots, again.

Reboucler, to buckle again.

Rebouer, le bas rebouer, an engine wherewith fish is (forbidden to be) caught.

Rebouffer, to puff up the cheeks again.

Rebougié, scared again.

Rebouiger, to fear again.

Rebouillement, a boyling once more, or over again, a second boyling.

Rebouiller, to boyl once more, or over again.

Rebouillonner, to bubble, or mumble over again.

Reboulé, bowled again; also turned down, or in; shrunk in.

Rebouler, to bowl again; also to turn down, or in; to shrink in.

Rebousse, as rebours in the N. D.

Rebou, for rebut, a repul's, or denial.

Reboulement, a repelling, or rejecting; a refusing, or denying; also a checking, or rebuking.

Rebouter, to repel, or reject; refuse, or deny; check, or rebuke.

Rebouuter, to bnd again; also to button again.

Rebranfler, to shake again.

Rebriché, a motive, or advertisement in writing upon an Inquest.

Rebricher, to make a motive, or advertisement in writing upon an Inquest.

Rebride, bridled again.

Rebrider, to bridle again.

Rebrillement, a double glittering, or twinkling; a twinkling, or sparkling reflexion.

Rebrise, bruised, or broken again.

Rebriser, to bruise, or break again.

Rebrocarder, to retort a jest.

Rebroié, as rebroyé.

Rebrofser, to return, to retire; also to bind; also to turn up the point, edge, or end of a thing. Rebrofser la terre, to break up the ground.

Rebroulser, to browse, or nibble again.

Rebroyé, stamped, or pounded again.

Rechainer, to bray like an Ab.

Rechange, as robes de recharge, change or choice of Gowns, several Gowns. Doré & argente à recharge, interchangeably stivred and gilt.

Rechangement, a shifting, an exchanging, a changing again.

Rechugler, to tow, or bellow again; also to ring, or resound.

Reburé, (Subst.) a repul's, a denial.

Recalicer, to kick, or strike back with the heels again.

Recancelé, cancelled again.

Rechargeouer, a spring; the ginn fit for Snipes, Woodcocks, &c.

Rechauuiller, to tickle again.

Rechaucher, as rechausser in the N. D.

Rechauffement, a heating again; also a heating, or putting into heat.

Rechance, a possession in trust; the use, or custody of a thing on condition, or with a Proviso, to restore it.

Recheminer, to walk again.

Recheoir, to return, to fall back or again.

Rechevillé, pigged, or pinned anew.

Recheviller, to peg, or pin anew.

Recheuter, to relapse; to fall back, or again.

Rechiffrier, to make new cyphers, to cypher over again.

Rechignard, a frowning, or grim fellow.

Rechignement, grimnes, or frowning.

Rechignement, frowningly, grimly.

Rechiner, for rechigner, to frown, or to look grimly.

Rechoir, as rechcoir.

Recidivé, relapsed.

Recidiver, to relapse.

Reciné, an afternoons marchion, or collation.

Reciner, to feed between dinner and supper.

Recise, i. e. Avers, Bennit, or Bles-sid.

Recitateur, Reciteur, a reciter.

Recitement, a reciting.

Reclaim, & Rechain, as reclaim in the N. D.

Recliner, to incine.

Reclorre, to shut, or close up again.

Reclos, shut, or closed up again.

Recocquebillé, nuse end turns upward. Nez recocquebillé, a Nose whose bridge is flat or hollow in the midft, and turns up at the end.

Rechaffauder, to set up, or to sit on a scaffold again.

Rechamailleur, to back, or slash again.

Recoibler, to withdraw, or to retire himself.

Recollationné, re-examined by the Originals.

Recollationner, to re-examine a Copy by the Original, or one writing by another; also to take a new Collation.

Recombatre, to fight again.

Recomfort, to recomfort.

Recommandement, commenda-ble.

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Recomfort, as recomfort. Recommandement, commendably. Recommandances, funeral-prayers, or prises. Recommandaris, recommending. Recommandatoire, recommendatory. Recommandereſſes, ſuch Women as by commanding and undertaking for M.ids procure them ſervices. Recommuiner, to impart again. Recompenſement, a recompence, or rewarding. Recondit, hidden, concealed, kept ſecret. Reconduiſeur, one that brings another home again. Reconſerer, to talk of the matter again. Reconſermer, for reconſermer, to confirm again. Reconſeller, to conſefs again. Reconſine, banished again. Reconſinſer, to banish again. Reconſort, great comfort. Reconſorté, much comforted. Reconſorter, to comfort much, to cheer up exceedingly. Reconſronter, to compare once more together. Reconſut, to conſute again. Reconſtger, to re-ſtſible, to rally. Reconſuré, conſured again. Reconjuſer, to conſure again. Reconqueſte, a ſecond conqueſt. Reconqueſtre, Reconqueſtre, and Reconqueſtſer, for reconqueſtre, to conqueſt again. Reconſe, hidden, concealed. Reconſent, a hiding, or concealing. Reconſer, to hide, or to conceal. Reconſiderer, to conſider again. Reconſolidé, reconsolidated, closed up again. Reconſtruire, for rebâtiſ, to build up again. Reconſuler, to take new advice. Recontempler, to review. Reconteſter, to make new protiſation of, or complaint unto. Recontracté, recontracted. Recontraſter, to paſs a new contract. Recontraintre, to compel again. Reconvaincre, to conſince again. Reconvention, a new agreement; alſo the reciſing of a Lawſuit. Reconverſir, to conveſt again. Reconviſer, to re-iv-ite. Reconvoquer, to re-iv-ible, or call together again. Reconvoye, an attendance back. Reconvoye, re-conducted. Reconvoyer, to bring back.

Reconvoyeur, he that brings back. Recoquilleur, a curling; alſo a taking heart, or growing luſy. Recoquiner, to fall a bigging again. Record, a record, a Witneſſe that rememb'ers well the thing he witness'ſ; alſo a teſtimony. Now by Records (in the Plurall Number) are alſo meant two Persons, whom a Sergeant used heretofore to have with him, or call unto him, when he arriſed, or ſerved a Wit on a man. In the ſixt cafe clapping them on the ſhoulders, he will'd them to bear witneſſe what he had done. In the ſecond, they ſigned together with him the return of the Writ; or if they could not write, be ſigny'd in it; their names and preſeſſe. Theſe Records were to be ſufficient and well-known Inhabitants of that Place, and neither Kirſym, Allis, nor of the houſhold of the Party that employ'd the Sergeant.

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Recors, a witneſſe, a record. Recors, (Adj.) remebering, mindful of. Recouler, to ran, or to glide back. Recoulourer, for recolorer, to give a new colour to. Recouſes, ſhreds, clippings, pavings; alſo a middle ſort of bran. Recoupler, to couple again. Recourommer, to crown again. Recovaincre, to conſince again. Reconvention, a new agreement; alſo the reciſing of a Lawſuit. Reconverſir, to conveſt again. Reconviſer, to re-iv-ite. Reconvoquer, to re-iv-ible, or call together again. Reconvoye, an attendance back. Reconvoye, re-conducted. Reconvoyer, to bring back.

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Redaigner, to vouchſafe once more. Redarder, to throw back a dart. Redargué, checked, reproved, rebuked. Redarguer, to check, to reprove, to rebuke. Redargution, a check, reproof, or rebuke. Redate, to redate, to add a new date unto. Rede, for roide, ſtiff. Redebate, to debate again. Redeboir, for redevance, an obli-gation. Redeboir, (a Verb) to owe again. Redeclamer, to declame again. Redeclarer, to declare again. Redecliner, to decline again. Redecorer, to decorate again. Rededié, dedicated again. Rededuire, to deduct again. Redefaire, to undo, to defeat again. Redeleguer, to re-appoint, to give a new commission unto. Redeliberer, to deliberate again. Redemanger, to itch again. Redemener, to ſliſ, toſs, or tumble again. Rededification, a new-building. Redemourer, Redemourer, to ſlay once more. Redemolir, to demolifh again. Redenonce, to denounce, or publish again; to threaten, or ſummon anew. Redent, a double notching, or jagging, as in the teeth of a ſaw. Redesfermer, to open once more. Redesfier, to diſtſt again. Redesjuner, to eat a ſecond break-faſt. Redespouiller, to ſtrip again. Redeveller, to lit, or put down again. Redevider, to make a new diſtiion. Redevoir, as redeboir. Rediffamer, to ſlander again. Redifier, as redifier. Redigerer, to diſt again. Redimé, redemed. Redimer, to redeem. Redins, redding cloths. Redistribuer, to diſtribute again. Redition, for reddition, a reſtoring, ſtorending, or yielding up. Redituaires, as Moines redituaires, a ſet of Franciſcan Friars which have Lands and Revenues, their diſting from the Meni-cants, or bigging Friars, who are to poſſeſſ nothing. Redolent, fragrant, odoriferous. Redompter, to ſubdue, or to tame again.

Redompere, one that ſubdues, or tames again. Redon, a gift returned, or one thing given for another; alſo the re-quital of an ill by a good turn. Redondage, groſs, or couſe meal; grudgton. Redondamment, excessively, ſuperfluously. Redonner, for rendre, to give back, to return. Redonter, as redompter. Redormir, to ſleep again. Redormiſſement, a ſleeping again. Redouble, a double fold; a redoubling. Redoubleure, a redoubling. Redoubillon, a ſcarc-crow. Redoupiar, a horſe to turn divers times with one breath. Redouillon, as redoubillon. Reduite, for reduit, a block-houſe, a little fort. Ree, a faulty, or guilty perſon; one that is acciſed, or arraigned; a defendant in any ſuite. Reflature, a great ſlatterer. Refleuter, to pipe again. Reflexif, reflexive, reflecting. Reflot, an ebb, or ebbing of waters. Reflourir, for refletur, to flouriſh again. Refloſillation, a reſtoring, or reiving. Refoſſiller, to reſt, to reviv. Refomente, ſomint, or cheriſhed again. Refomenter, to ſoment, warm, or cheriſh again. Refoncē, headed again, as a Cask; alſo plunged, or gone down to the bottom again. Reer, to bellow, to bray as a red Deer. Refondre les deſpences, to pay back the costs and charges. Refondrement, as refondrement in the N.D. Refondre, as refondre. Refort, for raftort, a horſe-rad-dish.

Refouler, to diq into again. Refoulour, the rounce head, where with pouder is reuolted into a gun. Refournir, to ſurauſh anew. Refouroyer, to miſtake his way again. Refraction, a reſraction. Refraindre, to reſtraintre. Refrainte, a reſtraint, a bridling, or reſtraining. Refraſchir, to raſchir in the N.D. Refraſchir, to leap, or ſkip over again. Refrappement, a ſtriking again; alſo a reſtling, or a reverberating. Refreindre,

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Refraindre, to bridle, to restrain, or keep under. Se refraindre, to restrain, or forbear.	Regetter, for rejettter, to reject.	Regraciement, a thankfulness, or thankful acknowledgment.
Restenement, a restraining.	Regimbement, a kicking, or striking back with the feet or heels.	Regracier, to thank, or to acknowledge thankfully.
Refrené, bridled, restrained, or kept under.	Regimbeur, a wincer, or kicker.	Regraigne, for regain, the after-crop of hay.
Refrener, as refrindre.	Regir, Regisser, to govern, or to rule.	Regrateur, for Regratiere, a scouer of old cloaths.
Refrequenté, frequented again.	Registration, a registering, a recording.	Regratier, (a Verb) as regracier.
Refrequenter, to frequent again.	Reglisse, for reguclise, licorish.	Regravir, to climb, or creep up again.
Refrechir, Refrechissement, as rafraichir, rafraichissement in the N. D.	Reglure, as reglure.	Regredillé, Regredillonné, crisped, curled.
Refrechisseur, a small fountain.	Regnard, for renard, a fox.	Regrediller, Regredillonner, to crisp, to curl.
Refrefoié, frizzled, curled.	Regnardaille, the brood of foxes; also a crew of scolute knaves.	Regres, a resignation of a Benefice, upon condition, that if during the Resignors life it become void by resignation or death of the Resigne, it shall return without farther Induction or Inhibition unto him. But this conditional Resignation, heretofore in use, is not at this day allowed of in France.
Retreter un navire, to new-rig a ship.	Regnardreau, for renardeau, a young (or a little) fox.	Regreteable, fit to be lamented.
Refrigerateur, a refrecher, or cooler.	Regnardeur, to play the fox; to steal aside upon a guilty conscience, or for fear of being taken; also to pervert a truth with shifts, tricks, or subtleties; also to spue.	Regrez, as regres.
Refrigrier, coolnes, refrechement.	Regnarderie, flintes, or craftiness; also stealing, slipping, or flinking aside upon approach of danger, or guilt of conscience; also a perverting of the truth with shifts, or crafty lies.	Regrisser, to claw again.
Refriquer, to rub again; to renew an old grief, to rub an old sore.	Regnardsque, crafty, or full of sleights.	Regringoté, chanted, or quavered again.
Refriquer une chose jugée, to review, or set on foot an old adjudged Sute.	Regnardiere, a fox-furred gown, or garment.	Regringoter, to chant, or to quaver again.
Refrire, to syf again.	Regnardsise, fox-like subtlety, flintes, or craftiness.	Regripper, to gripe, or snatch again.
Refroisoner, to quake, or to shiver again.	Regnateur, a regnier, governor, absolute Ruler.	Regrisse, frowning, grim, sullen.
Refroisser, to break asunder again.	Regnatrice, a Queen, a Sovereign Governess.	Regrouvi, a starveling.
Refroncé, re-doubled, much gathered; also exceedingly wrinkled, or rumped; also frowning.	Regnaut, the language, or barking of foxes. Parler regnaut, to speak through the nose.	Reguarir, for reguerir, to curse again.
Refu, for refus, a denial.	Regnicoles, the actual Inhabitants of a Kingdom.	Regue, as rege.
Refuc, as refuc.	Regnure, as renure.	Reguerdonner, to reward plentifully.
Refugieux, for refugié, fled to a place of refuge.	Regobilloné, merry, pleasant, in a merry mood.	Reguetter, to watch very narrowly.
Refuite, a flying back, an evasion.	Regodronner, Regoldronner, to pitch a ship (for example) to make it tight; also to set a ruff-band again.	Regule d'antimonie, a kind of tin.
Refulger, to shine, to glitter.	Regorge, as je leur en bailleray à regorge, I will over-glut them withal, I will feed them (or cram it into them) until they spue again.	Regurgitation, an overflowing.
Refuseur, a refusier, or a denier.	Regobillonner, to eat an after-supper, to eat late night; also to be in a merry mood.	Regurgiter, to overflow.
Regabeller, to double a tax, custom, or toll; also to impose a new one.	Regouster, to taft again.	Rehabilitation, a re-establishing, or restoring unto former ability.
Regaillardir, as se ragaiardir.	Regrellement, a curious and reiterated sifting of, or search into.	Rehabiliter, as rabiliter.
Regalement, royally.	Regrabeller, to sift a matter over and over, to search into the bottom of it.	Rehabitation, a returning to a former habitation.
Regallice, and Regalise, for reguelice, licorish.	Regracie, thanked, or thankfullly acknowledged.	Rehabiter, to re-inhabite, or dñe again in.
Regaliste, one that enjoys, or stands for a benefice that is subiect to the Droit de Regale.		Rehabiteur, to settle again; to accustom, or inre unto again.
Regardement, a looking, viewing, beholding.		Rehachier, to hach, or chop again.
Regardeur, a spectator, viewer, or beholder.		Rehair, to hate again.
Regardeure, and Regardure, a look, sight, or view.		Rehaier, to revive, rejoice, or cheare up exceedingly.
Regazonnier, to report, or to record, as birds doone anothers warbling.		Rehaler, to hale, or pull again.
Reges, a measure of three foot and a half, used by Surveyors in the Bourdelois.		Rehanter, again to haunt, or frequent.
Regence, for regence, Regency.		Reharceler, Reharicier, to hurry, to moil, vex again.
Regemer, to tortare, or to rack again.		Rehafarder, to venture again.
Regenner, to imitate, or counter-fit nearly.		Rehaste, Rehastier, to hasten.
Rejaceer, as rejaceer.		

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Rehaster, to hasten again.	Reincliner, to bend, lean, or incline again.	mains or grudgings of an aque, after it hath seemed to leave one.
Rehemir, to neigh again.	Reinduire, to induce again.	Reliquaille, an old remnant, fragment, or monument.
sc Reherber, to get new graft.	Reineux, strong-backed, lusty; also of, or belonging to the reins.	Reliquataire, in arrerages, behind-hand, in whose hands there's yet somewhat to be paid; also left, remaining.
Reherser, to harrow over again.	As maladic reineuse, the running of the reins.	Reliquateur, one that's behindhand, or in arrerages, one that hath yet somewhat to pay.
Reheuter, again to hit, dash, or knock against.	Reinfester, to infect again.	Relivrer, to deliver again.
Rehoché, shaken, or jogged again.	Reinformer, to inform again.	Rellet, the name of a tart apple that hath party-coloured sides.
Rehocher, to shake, or jog again.	Reingerer, to thrust in again.	Reloger, to lodge again.
Rehonnir, to shame, or dishonour again.	Reinhumer, to bury again.	Relots, Relots, as Droict de Relots, 20 pence upon every pound of Lods and Ventes due unto a Landlord in Purchases made of the Estates of his Tenants Censuels.
Rehouëment, a new digging.	Reinnover, to innovate again.	Relouer, to hire again.
Rehouer, to dig again.	Reinsfer, soy laver, to rinse, to wash.	Reluëter, to wrestle, or contend again.
Rehouser, to pull in breeches again.	Reintegration, a re-establishment.	Remailler, to piece a broken Coat of mail, or net, with new links, or mattois.
Rehousser, to cover with a horse-cloth again.	Reinterpreter, to interpret, or to expound again.	Remaindre, as beaucoup remainde ce que fol peult, much is binde of that a foul accounts of, a foul comes over short of his intentions.
Rehucher, to whoop, or call back from.	Reinterroguer, to examine again.	Remainants, remnants.
Rehumecté, moistened again.	Reinviter, to invite again.	Remander, to send for back again.
Rehumecter, to moisten again.	Rejouster, to jest again.	Remenant, a remainder.
Rehumer, to sup up again.	Reponce, as raponce.	Remanoir, to remain, or rest, or stay binde.
Rehurter, as reheurter.	Reistre, a Reistre, a German Hostman; also a fashion of long cloake.	Remantilles, remnants.
Rejalir, and Rejallir, for rejaillir, to spurt up.	Faist à la Reistre, made after the new fashion (especially if there be any grosnes in it.)	Remanlonner, to build anew.
Rejalissement, a spouting up.	Rejudication, a re-adjudging unto.	Rembade, rambade.
Rejanner, to divide.	Rejurer, to swear again.	Remboucher, to put a thing into its right place again.
Rejaper, to bark again.	Relabourement, a second tilling, or plowing.	Rembourer, an Englis wherewith fish is (forbidden to be) caught.
Rejarcir, to rive, or cleave again.	Relabourer, to till, or plow again.	Rembours, for remboursement, a rembursing, refloring, or paying.
Rejaser, to prate again.	Relaift, a lay.	Rembrater, to re-y-glyane.
Rejaujer, to gage a chuse again.	Relaister, to leave, or relinquish again; also a Hars to squat.	Rembrider, to remider.
Reject, a rejection, a refusal; also a new putting forth, a calling out again; also as reject. Reject de fosse, the bank of a ditch. Reject d'arbre, a young shoot, or sucker. Fucille de reject, the leaf that succeeds in the place of another leaf, which hath been pluckt or beaten down. Reject de femme, a putting away of his Wife.	Relancir, to smill (or to grow) muly.	sc Rembrider, as Cheval qui se rembride, a bojé that arms or defends himself upon the breast, by clapping to branches of his bit against it.
Rejection, a refutation.	Relaps, relapsed, fallen into an error which he had recanted, or sickness which he had received.	Rembrouter, as rebrousser in the N. D.
Rejet, the brim of the cover of a Dove-cot, wherein the Pigeons alight; also the jirk given by a horfis legs, when he yerkts out binde; also as reject.	Relayer, to succed in the place of the weary; to refresh, relitez, or ease another by an undertaking of his tise. Relayer coche & chevaux, to take fijh horses and coach.	Remedient, a remedying, redressing, besting, or helping.
Rejettal, an Engine wherewith small birds are caught.	Religation, a religation, or exliment.	Remembrance, a remembrance, or mindfuless; also a cause of remembrance; a resemblance, or trage of; a thing that bears the form, or puts us in minde of another thing.
Reisfort, for rafort, a horse-raddish.	Reliage, a binding, or booping of Cables, &c.	Rememblyé.
Reigle, and its Derivatives in use. See regle, &c. in the N. D.	Relicher, to lick over again.	
Reiglure, and Reiglure, as reglement in the N. D.	Relinquer, to relinquish, leave, or forsake.	
Reimber, for redimer, to redeem.	Relinquant, a relinquisher, or forsaker.	
Reimportuner, to importune again.	Reliqua, rest, remnant, or leaving.	
Reimposer, to impose again.	Le reliqua d'une hysbvre, the re-	
Reimprimer, for r'imprimer, to reprint.	—	
Reimprober, to upbraid again.		
Reimputer, to lay a new imputation.		
Reinciser, to make a new incision into.		
Reinciter, to incite again.		

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Rememb're, remembred, called to memory.
se Remembrer, to remember, to call to minde.
Rememoration, a remembrance, or rememb're.
Remember, remembred, record'd.
Rememorer, to remember, to record, to call unto minde.
Remenant, as remenant.
Remenement, a bringing back.
Remeré, a redeeming of things morgaged, or sold. Grace on facul'té de remeré, a power of redeeming things morgaged, or sold.
Remerer, to rediem, or buy back, a thing sold.
Reminiscence, remembrance.
Remissionaire, whose offence is remitted.
Remmalicer, to grow more spiteful, or malicious.
Remocquer, to devide again; also to towne one Vissit at the stern of another.
Remollit, mollifying, softning.
Remolquer, as remorquer in the N. D.
Remonce, for remontrance, a remontrance.
Remontage d'Artillerie, Carriages for great Ordnance.
Remore, the Suck-flost, or Sealampry; a little fish, which cleaving to the keel of a ship, binders the course of it.
Remorsondre, to take cold again after much sweating.
Remot, for éloigné, remote, or far off.
Remouvoir, to remove, or put away.
Remparer, to fortifie, to inclose with a rampire.
Rempenner une flesche, to new feather an arrow.
Rempier, as ramper.
Remplach, placed again; also sit in the place or stead of another.
Remplacement, a new placing; a laying, or setting in another place; also a putting in the place or stead of another.
Remplacer, to place again; to take out of one place and sit in another; also to put one thing in the place of another.
Remplir, to lay down a seam, to t.rn in a hem.
Remplissement, Remplisson, a filling.
Remploy, a re-employment, as of mony made of one thing or another.

Remployer, to reimploy.
Remplumer, to feather anew. Je me remplume, I begin to recover my health, wealth, or authority; I pick up my crums again.
Rempoissonner, to furnish again with fibres.
Remprisonner, to cast into prison again.
Rempson, for rançon, ransom.
Remu, as Octroyer remu, to give, or agree unto a delay in a Sute.
Remuance, a frequent moving, or stirring.
Remueres, fublins, or mouldiness.
Remue-mesnage, a turbulent, or tedious person; one that affecteth change, novelties, innovations.
Remueur, a mover, or remover.
Remugle, mushy, or fustly.
Remuneration, a recompense, or reward.
Remuneratoire, remuneratory.
Remunerer, to remunerate, recom-pins, or reward.
Remusseau, a bottom, or clue of thread, yarn, &c.
Renager, to swim back.
Renaissance, for renalliance, a new birth; or a being new-born.
Renal, of, or belonging to the kidnys.
Renauer, as Renasquer.
Renardille, Renarde, Renarder, Renardesque, & Renardise. See them spilt with a g before n.
Renardier, of, or belonging to a Fox.
Renasquer, to be heartily vexed, to smart horribly.
Renaviger, to sail back, to sail over again.
Renavir, to wound again.
Renaut, as regnaut.
Renche, for rang, rank.
Renchein, to fall again.
Rencheute, a relapse.
Renicher, a Rain-Deer.
Renoccher, to knock the second time.
Rençon, and its Derivatives. See rançon, &c. in the N. D.
Renconneur, a ranconer; an oppresor, or extortiorer.
Rencontreur, a merry man, a facetious person.
Renouser, to detect, or betray.
Rendable, restorable. Rente rendable, a rent-sec or charge which may be extinguished, redeemed, or bought out.
Rendage, Rendement, a rending,

or yielding, a reborng, or giving back.
Rendenter, to set new teeth unto.
Renditer, to frame a new Inditement against; also to demonstrate, manifest, or point at again.
Rendon, as random.
Rendouble, as redouble.
Rendouer, a retribution; or the time, or vessel, of restoring.
Renduire, to anoint, or besmeare again.
Renau, as bocque.
Reneger, to snow again.
Renetoyement, a second cleansing.
Renetroyeur, one that cleanses, or scours a thing over again.
Renfardeler, to pack up again.
Renferrer, to lay new irons on; also to strike, or thrust through again with a sword.
Renfester une maïson, to put new ridge-tiles on a house, to new-roof it.
Renflage, Renlement, a new swelling.
Renflamber, Renflammer, to re-inflame.
Renfoncé, new-headed as a Cask, whose bottom or head is new set in; also hollowed, or sunk in.
Renforcement, a new-heading of Casks; also (in Painting) hollowings, sinkings, or shadowings.
Renfondrer, to sink again; also to daryken, obscure, or ocy-shadow.
Renfocir, for renforcer, to reinforce, or strengthen again, to double the force.
Renfourner, to put into the Oven again.
Renfrongner, and its Derivatives. See restrongner, &c. in the N. D.
Reng, Renge, for rang, rank.
Renge, for rangé, ranked, set in order.
Rengelet, the name of a yellow and sweet apple.
Rengendre, re-ingendred, new-begotten.
Rengendrer, to re-ingender, to beget again.
Rengendreur, a re-ingendrer.
Renger, as ranger in the N. D.
Rengette, as se laisser aller à la rangette, to give her self a whorish scope, to suffer her shooe to go awry.
Rengier, for rangier, a Rain-Deer.
Rengigner, to bewitch, or deceive again.

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Renglacer, to congeal again as ice.
Rengloutir, to swallow up again.
Rengluer, to glue again.
Rengouler, to devour again.
Rengourmer, to curb, or keep in strait subjection. Je te rengourmeray bien le groin, I will make thee hold thy head low.
Rengré, exasperated, grown worse.
Rengregement, an exasperating.
Rengreger, to exasperate, or make worse.
Renhantier, to new-head a pike, &c.
Renhardir, to rencourage.
Renhafter, to put on the spit again. le Renherber, to get new graps, to become grassy again.
Renhorter, to advise (or exhort) again.
Renhuiler, to oyl over again.
Renjabler, to new-vigol a piece of Cask.
Renjanter, to put new spokes into a wheel.
Renicher, to return home.
Renitence, resistance, a hard-thrushing or endeavouring against.
Renitent, resisting, endeavouring, labouring, or thrusting against.
Renivelier, again to measure, or lay even with a level, again to sound with a plummet.
Renn-fane, the Standard, or Coronet of a Troop of horse.
Renmuyer, to wary again.
Renogle, the little green frog, or toad.
Renolant, false of promise.
Renolier, again to brant, or contend in words.
se Renommer de quelqu'un, to give out that he belongs to one.
Renoter, to mark again.
Renoueur de vieilles Cautes, a renewer of old Sutes.
Renouille, for grenouille, a frog.
Renouvec, for renouee, Knot-graß.
Renouvet, a soon-ripe apple that is no bigger than a Tennis-ball; also the Cidir made thereof.
Renfaimier, to give new fision unto.
Renfemeneer, to sow again.
Renfvelir, to bury again.
Rentamer, again to eat, spin, or break up.
Rentalier, to heap, or pack up again.
Renter, for reenter, to graft again.
Renteux, yielding Rent, charged with Rent.

Rentonner, to tune again.
Rentracture, the laying in of a seam with the fingers; also a drawing of rent cloth, a darning.
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Rentrainer, to trail, or to draw back.
Rentreur, for reentrayer, a darning.
Renvalir, to reinade.
Renversement, inside outward, upside down, tosby turvy, backward.
Renvier, to revy at play. Il y renvoit de sa reſte, he ventured all upon it.
Renure, as la renure d'une poulie, the hollow, or furrow of a pulley, wherin the rope runs about it.
Reosté, taken away again.
Repairer, to lodge in, to repair unto.
Repaſſaile, a ſeeding, a repaſſe.
Reparee, for blette, the herb called Blit, or Blits.
Reparement, a repairing.
Reparger, as repargner.
Reparoſtre, to appear again. Je te le feray reparoſtre, I will make thee pay ſoundly for it.
Repart, a re-diſion; also a reply.
Repaſſoir, a thing that driveth back, or paſth out; the top therewith wherin pins are thrust out; also the top of a pafſal, or tray for foxes, &c.
Repateliner, to flattie, or ſooth up again.
Repatrīe, reſtored unto his own home; also reconciled, or made friends with.
Repatrīer, to reſtore to his own home; also to reconcile, or make friends again. Mais c'eſt le repatrīer trop loing, but je ne ſetſt pas pedigree too far.
Repreſement, a ſixions confidring, or caſt thinking of.
Reprentar, a rebuker, reprover, chicer, or censor.
Reprin, in, or the couſel of m'd.
Reprins, Reprinſe, as repris, repreſe in the N. D.
Reproviſonne, ſupplied with new provision.
Reprouvable, blamable.
Reprouver, to blame, or ſind fault with.
Repudiement, for repudiation, a diſowning, or putting away of his wife.
Repuç, as repuç in the N. D.
Repuluer, to bid out again.
Requamer, for recamer, to imbrodair.
Requarler, as recarreler.
Requar, the fourth part of a fourth.

Repetaffer, for rapetaffer, to patch.
Repeyret, Feverwort, small Centary.
Repigement, a budding, or putting forth again.
Repigonneer, Repionner, to bud, or put forth again.
Replaindre, to complain again.
Replantement, a replanting.
Repletivement, fully.
Repliement, Replieure, Repliſſure, a folding again.
Replouvoir, to rain again.
Reployment, a folding again.
Repolon, the Souldiers manage.
Reponce, rampions.
Reponcer, to pound again.
Reponchon, as raiponce.
Reponique, a Rheuſtique.
Repoſade, a reſt, or a reſting place.
Reſons repoſade, let us reſt, ſit down, or take our reſt.
Repolément, quietly.
Repoſitoire, a Reſervoir, or Stoṛhouse.
Repoſouer, for repoſoir, a reſting place.
Repoſt, is en repos, ſeſtly, cloſely.
Repoſoir, as repouſoir.
Repoſus, a paſing; a paſſettig, or ſilling with rabbit, &c.
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Requerable, <i>requirable</i> . Rentes re- querables, <i>Rents to be demanded</i> on the ground, or at the place for which they are due; as are all Rents, not otherwise agreed upon.	Reservéement, sparingly, moderately. Resiliment, <i>a leaping, skipping, or</i> <i>rebounding back; a going from</i> <i>his word.</i>	Resplendisseur, <i>for resplendeur, ri-</i> <i>spendency, splendor.</i>
Requerre, <i>for requerir, to require.</i>	Resilir, <i>to leap, skip, or rebound</i> <i>back; to go from his word.</i>	Repolisir, <i>to thicken again.</i>
Requien, <i>a certain ravenous, rough-</i> <i>skinned, and wide-mouthed fish,</i> <i>which is good meat.</i>	Resime, <i>for raisiné, the juice of</i> <i>Graps boyled to a consistence of</i> <i>honey, and given to Children, as</i> <i>our honey spread on bread.</i>	Reponce, <i>for reponse, an answer.</i>
Requinqué, smugged up. Camus re- quinqué, <i>one whose flat nose is</i> <i>turned up.</i>	Resineux, <i>full of Rosin.</i>	Repondement, <i>an answering; al-</i> <i>so a matching, or correspondence;</i> <i>a likeness, concurrence, equality.</i>
Requinquer, <i>to snug up himself.</i>	Resiniere, <i>as raisiniere.</i>	Repons, <i>the Answers made by the</i> <i>Clark, or People, in Service-</i> <i>time.</i>
Requint, <i>the fifth part of the fifth</i> <i>penny for which a Fief hath been</i> <i>sold (as of an hundred four) due,</i> <i>besides the said fifth, unto the</i> <i>Lord Feodal, and paid most com-</i> <i>monly by the Purchaser.</i>	Resipiscence, <i>a repentance, or a-</i> <i>mendment.</i>	Repondsou, <i>the Sea-fish called a</i> <i>Heaven-gazer.</i>
Requisitoire, <i>a request, or suit unto.</i>	Resisitme, or Resixiesme, <i>a sixth</i> <i>part out of a sixth.</i>	Responses, <i>Rampions (a Salad-</i> <i>root.)</i>
Requisitoire, <i>(Adj.) inquisitive;</i> <i>also requiring, requesting. As Let-</i> <i>tres requisitoires, Letters of re-</i> <i>quest, or intreaty.</i>	Resixiesmement, <i>by way of a sixth</i> <i>part of a sixth.</i>	Responsis, <i>an Answer to a Law-</i> <i>bill, or an Answer in Law.</i>
Requoy, <i>as recouy.</i>	Reuze, <i>herb Avens, Boreet, or bles-</i> <i>sid.</i>	Responsis (Adj.) <i>answering, gi-</i> <i>ving, or making an answer.</i>
Rere, <i>to hallow as a Stag, to tract</i> <i>as a Buck.</i>	Reuler, <i>to thaw.</i>	Reponsion, <i>a Surety, or Assurance.</i>
Rerecief, <i>as Arrierefief in the</i> <i>N. D.</i>	Resoluble, <i>resolvable; also dissol-</i> <i>vable.</i>	Resisie, <i>for rassatis, filled, glutted,</i> <i>satisfied.</i>
Rere-Vassal, <i>a Vassal to a Vassal, a</i> <i>Vassal that holds of a mesme Lord,</i> <i>or of a Vassal.</i>	Resolument, <i>for resolument, reso-</i> <i>lately.</i>	Resissier, <i>to fill, glut, or satisfies.</i>
Res, <i>a net.</i>	Resommeiller, <i>to slumber again.</i>	Resleant, <i>as reteant, resident, abi-</i> <i>ding, dwelling continually in.</i>
Resauiller, <i>to start back.</i>	Resommer, <i>to sum, to summon a-</i> <i>gain.</i>	Exoine de mal resleant, <i>an effoin,</i> <i>or excuse for the absence, or not</i> <i>appearance, of one that lies sick.</i>
Refairir, <i>to repair, or to mend;</i> <i>also to make amends for.</i>	Reletion, <i>a repetition, assuming,</i> <i>or beginning again.</i>	Resleantif, <i>residency, a continual</i> <i>dwelling or abiding in one</i> <i>place.</i>
Refauiller, <i>to sift again.</i>	Resonder, <i>to sound again.</i>	Ressemblable, <i>much like unto.</i>
Refavourer, <i>to taft again.</i>	Resonnamment, <i>rebounding, loudly.</i>	Reslemer, <i>to sow again.</i>
Refauter, <i>to start back.</i>	Reionnance, <i>a sounding, or re-</i> <i>helter sound.</i>	Reslie, <i>an Afternoons nuncheon, or</i> <i>drinking.</i>
Resbaudir, <i>to glad, or rejoyce. Res-</i> <i>baudir un Chien, to incourage,</i> <i>or cheer up a Dog with clapping,</i> <i>whooping, &c.</i>	Resouhaiter, <i>to wish again.</i>	Reslimmer, <i>to snuffle again.</i>
Reschaf, <i>yellow wrie.</i>	Resource, <i>as ressource in the N. D.</i>	Ressoir, <i>to make a drinking, or</i> <i>collation, in an afternoon.</i>
Reschauffoir, <i>for rechaut, a chasing</i> <i>dish.</i>	Resoudre, <i>to spring, rise, or get</i> <i>up again; to mend, recover, or</i> <i>come to its former estate or vigor.</i>	Reslize, <i>as resize.</i>
Reschier, <i>to shift, or take out of</i> <i>one thing to put into another.</i>	Resours, <i>raised, recovered, got up</i> <i>again.</i>	Resloigner, <i>to aw, fear, or dread;</i> <i>also to care, care, or take thought</i> <i>of.</i>
Rescindant, <i>a Contrail which hath</i> <i>been made void by Law.</i>	Resouvenances, <i>memorandums, re-</i> <i>membrances.</i>	Ressoiré, <i>parched, scorched, dried,</i> <i>or burnt up by the Sun.</i>
Resconcer, Resconcr, <i>to conceal, or</i> <i>to hide.</i>	Respandement, <i>a spilling, or shed-</i> <i>ding.</i>	Ressoudre, <i>as resourdre.</i>
Rescouable, <i>rescuable, recoverable.</i>	Respandre, <i>to scatter again.</i>	Ressucer, <i>to suck up, or in again.</i>
Reseant, <i>resident, abiding.</i>	Respargnant, <i>sharing, thirsty, hard.</i>	Ressult, <i>dry, or dry'd; hard, or</i> <i>hardined; without any manner</i> <i>of soft, or softnes.</i>
Reseconer, <i>to shake again.</i>	Respargner, <i>to spare, to save.</i>	Ressivre, <i>to follow again.</i>
Resection, <i>a scission, cutting or pa-</i> <i>ying off.</i>	Respectable, <i>worshipful.</i>	Restablissable, <i>re-establishable.</i>
Reslee, <i>a perfum.</i>	Respectatifs, <i>Respectifs, heedy, cir-</i> <i>cumfit, difforent.</i>	Restaigner, <i>to stay, or abide long</i> <i>in a place.</i>
Resemblant, <i>for ressemblance,</i> <i>a resemblance, or likeness.</i>	Respi, <i>for repit, repit.</i>	Resstat, <i>a remainder, or overplus.</i>
Resquer, <i>to pare, cut, or clip off.</i>	Respir, <i>breath, or respiration.</i>	Restaurant, <i>a restorati: e.</i>
Referener, <i>to clear up again.</i>	Respiration, <i>a breathing, or draw-</i> <i>ing of breath.</i>	Resternuer, <i>to stize again.</i>
	Respirer, <i>a breather, a resipier.</i>	Resibile, <i>as restibile.</i>
	Rescipiter, <i>to resipit; to prouogue, or</i> <i>put off for a time; to forbear, to</i> <i>delay. Rescipiter de morte, to</i> <i>resipire, save, or deliver from</i> <i>death.</i>	Resistivé, <i>as restivé.</i>
		Restile, <i>as Champ restile, a field</i> <i>that's sowed, or bears fruit every</i> <i>year.</i>
		Reslippulation, <i>a waging of Law;</i> <i>a putting in of a Pledge for the</i> <i>assurance of his Accts; into an</i> <i>Action, &c.</i>

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Restipuler, to wage Law (as in Restipulation.)	Retenue, a dying over again.	Retroacte, a former act, proceedings, or dispatch in Law.
Restive, made or grown resty; stop-ped, or drawn back.	Retenail, an hold, or a thing to hold by.	Retroactif, retroactive, casting, or driving backward.
Restivement, restily, stubbornly, backwardly, sloathfully.	Reteneur, a retainer, detainer, with-holder.	Retroceder, to recoil, retire, or give back.
Restor, a recovery or remedy against a Vouchee, or any one by whom a man is damnif'd.	Retentra, to re-attempt.	Retrograde, a retrogradation.
Restouble, as restoule.	Retentras, as il fait du retentras, he is deaf of that ear, or seems to listen somewhat else.	Retubue, a flat Vault, or Vault made like the back of an O:u.
Restouper, to stop again.	Retentum Is when a Court pronounces not a full Arrest, but reserves somewhat to be afterwards ordered.	Retumbée, as retumbée.
Restrainfis, for restrictif, restrictive, or binding.	Retenuement, sparingly; also advisedly.	Reu, a brook, small stream, or little gullet of water.
Restriction, for restriction, restric-tion.	Reuth, a nnt.	Revaingir, to subdue again.
Refringe, the Lentisk, or Mastick-tree.	Retaire, casting a net in sight, therewith to take an enemy.	Revalider, to re-inforce, to im-prove.
Refrewer, to sheath, or shut up again.	Retien (Subst.) a retention; a re-straint.	Revaloir, as je te le revaudray, I shall requite thee for't.
Revanouir, to swoon again.	Retier, a Nut-maker.	Revengeur, a revenger.
Refudant, sweating; also pithy.	Retierement, by way, or after the rate of a third out of a third.	Revengeure, a revenging.
Resudation, a sweating, or sweat-y dropping.	Retiers, a third part of a third.	Reve-grand, much-doting.
Refude, sweatred, sweat out of, come from in a sweat.	Retiforme, fashioned like a nut.	Revelement, a revealing, disclosing, or disovering.
Refuse, an ancient Tax or Imposition of four pence in the pound for Merchandis, and ten sols Tournois upon every pipe of Wine brought into, or sent out of the Kingdom.	Retinacle, a stay, or hold.	Reveleux, wanton, lascivious, unruly.
Refreibable, awakeable.	Retirée (Subst.) a retreat; also a place of retreat.	Revendage, a retailing, or selling ag:ain.
Refveillon, a meal made late in the night, and long after supper.	Retirer, Retirre, to waste ag:ain.	Revenderesse, for revenduse, a woman that sells small things by retail.
Reful, as rescul in the N.D.	Retombe, a false Cup, wherein drink falling into an odd corner, seems to be drank up; also a flat Vault, or a Room made Vault-wise.	Revendication, a resuming of, or a re-establishment in a pretended right.
Refultat, for resulte, a result.	Retombée, a falling back; also the crookedness of a Sickle turned backwards. Retombée d'humeurs, a running of humors, or a disease wherein the humors that griev'd one place leave it, and get into another.	Revengé, revengid.
Refurgir, to rise, grow, or spring up again; to recover a former being; to lift up his head once more.	Retondre de toutes parts, to ring, or to rouned all o'er.	Revenger, to revenge.
Refusifis, reviving, raising up from death to life.	Retoreure, Retordement, Retordure, a twisting; a wristing back; a torturing.	Reventes, as Venterolles, or as Reventes.
Refuseiteur, a reviver.	Retordeur, a twister.	Reventes, a Fee due to a Lord Censuel (over and besides the Lods and Ventes) from a Pro-cessor of Land charged with Cens, who hath undertaken to discharge the seller of the Lods, which he for his part shoul'd upon the bargain have paid.
Ret, a nnt.	Retorquable, retortable.	Revenue (Subst.) revenue, rent; also a return, or coming again.
Retail, a shred, paring, or small piece cut from a thing; also half an Oxsang, or Oxsall of land.	Retort, for retors, twisted.	Revenue de bois, the new-spring, or putting out of wood after it hath been lopped, or fel-lid.
Retallat, circumcisid.	Retouble, a field, or ground sown every year.	Revoir, for revoir, to see again, to rizise.
Retallé (Subst.) as retail; also a Taylors Vails.	Retouiller, to mingle, puzzle, or confound again.	Reverable, reverend.
Retallons, shreds, clippings, or the like.	Retrahir, for se retrir, to retire, to withdraw.	Reverberatoire, a Reziberatoire.
Retaindre, for retendre, to die ag:ain.	Retraictis, to revise, or run over; also to handle, or intrate of a g:in.	Reverencer, Reverender, to rice-rence.
Retallonné, requited, satisfied with the like.	Retraintis, restrictize.	Reverential, reverent, full of reverence.
Retapper, to bung again.	Retransfis, reflectize upon it self.	Reverifer, to revise, or make good again.
Retargé, Retargement, Retarg'r, as retardé, retardement, retarder in the N.D.	Retraffler, as retraiçier; also to mind, or to correll.	Revers (Adj.) strange, uncomely, crost, harsh.
Retatiné, withered, shrunk in, decayed.		Reversailles, the revisions of cor-di: b.

drink list in) the Masters glasses, or draughts poured together into a pot for the Servants.

Reverliche, for revèche, forward, unruly.

Reverfis, a kind of trump, plaid backward, and full of sport.

Reverture, the mairing, or turning at the top of a piece of ground, where one furrow ends, and another begins.

Reverfures, as reversailles.

Revertir, to return, or come back.

Revelcherie, churlishness, forwardness, unruliness.

Revest, a re-investiture.

Revestaire, Revestiere, a Vestry.

Revifier, to: i.e. to quicken again.

Revigouer, to add new vigour, to give new strength unto.

Revirade, a wheeling, or turning round; a back-sart, whisk, or thrust.

Revirer, to turn again and again. Se revirer contre l' Ennemi, to wheel about upon the Enemy.

Reviseur, a reviser, or reviewer.

Revisit, a review taken by the King of his Officers Accounts.

Revisitation, a revising, reviewing, or overlooking again.

Revivisienne, a reviving, a returning unto life.

Reume, for rheume, a rheum.

Revoguer, to sail back, or again.

Revol, a flying back, a return upon the wing.

Revolute, fit, or apt to be turned about.

Reupe, for roupie, the dropping of the nose; also a belch.

Reupontic, as Rupontique.

Reuppe, as reupe.

Reupper, for roter, to belch.

Reystre, as Reistre.

Rez, a flat, or level ground; the superficies of a level piece of ground. Le mur est à rez de chauffée, the foot of the wall stands level with the ground that's about it.

Rez à rez, Rez de rez, even (or level) with, close unto. Mettre rez pied rez terre, to make even with the ground.

Rcz, (Adj.) shaven.

Rezueil, a resueil, a sort of network.

Rhabarbe, for reubarbe, rubaro.

Rhabituer, to accustom, or inure again.

Rhagade, Rhagadic, a chap, or chawn, coming by cold, &c. in

any part of the body, but especially in the fundament.

Rhamindique, the Indian root called otherwife Methoacan.

Rhamme, the fruitfull white bramble called Christ-thorn.

Rhapontique, the least, or worst kind of Rubarb growing in Pontus.

Rhatimburgs, seleet, or express Judggs for the decision of all Casis that fell within the compass of the Salick Law.

Rhetcur, a Rhetorician.

Rhetorique, (Adj.) Rhetorical, of Rhetorique.

Rhetoriquement, Rhetorically, eloquently, Rhetorician-like.

Rhetoriquer, Rhetoriser, to play the Rhetorician, to speak eloquently, to argue neatly.

Rheupontique, as Rupontique; also the root of great Century.

Rhomb, Rhon, a Tisbet; also the shrub Sumack.

Rhipontique, as Rupontique.

Rhus, the shrub Sumack.

Riagas, Aconite.

Riau, as reu.

Ribaine. See ribbon.

Ribaudaille, a crew of Russians.

Ribaudquin, Ribauderin, a fashion of huge Crob-bows.

Ribaudine, Ribaulde, a whore.

Ribaulder, to play the russian.

Ribaudise, ribauldry, russianism, whoring.

Ribault, for ribaud, a ribald, a rufian.

Ribe, a coast, bank, or shore. Ribe taillade, a full-deep shore.

Ribes, Ribettes, red Goose-berries, garden or bastard Currans.

Ribier, the red Goose-berry plant; also a kind of Vine.

Ribler, to rife, rob, or ransack.

Riblerie, a boot-haling, rifling, or robbing; also a violent incursion upon an Enemy.

Ribleur, a boot-haler, robber, or prey upon passengers, &c.

Ribon ribaine, by hook or crook, whether you will or no.

Ricalde, a scold.

Ricaner, Ricasser, to dally, to play the wanton.

Ricanex, dallying, or playing the wanton.

Richeureau, a wealthy Chuff, one that hath more wealth than wit.

Ricochet, the sport of skimming a thin stone on the water, called a Duck and a Drake. Cest la

chanson du ricochet, 'tis an idle, or endless tale or song; a subject whereof one part contradicts another.

Ricote, a kind of milk-meat; or as Ricottes, curds made of whey.

Riddle, a Flemish Coin worth about 5 shill. sterl. Riddle de Gueldres, is worth about 3 shill. sterl.

Rie, Rie, a waste piece of ground.

Rien-ne-vaut, a rascal, or base fellow.

Riens, for rien, nothing.

Riere, backward, behinde; also with, or among.

Rierban, as Arriercban in the N. D.

Ricerfie, as Arriercief in the N. D.

Riere-filz, a grand-child.

Riere-vallal, as Rere-vallal.

Riets, as rie.

Rieu, as reu.

Riculie, as ruille.

Rif, a gullet of water. Il ne luy lairra ni rif, ni raf, he will leave him nothing, he will strip him of all.

Rifage, a frowning bushwife.

Riffade, ravenous, or a riving Drab; one that lives by the spoile of them she converseth with.

Riffandouille, a belly-god, a lover of good cheer.

Rifle, fire. On n'y a laisse ne rifle ne rafle, they have left no manner of thing behinde them, they have sweep all away.

Rifler, to rife, ransack, sweep all away before him; also to eat greedily.

Rigalisse, for reguclice, licorish.

Rigaud, as à jambes rigaudes, with straddling and up-stretch legs.

Rigaule, a gullet of water.

Rigle, for regle, rule.

Riglet, for reglet, a riglet.

Riglisse, for requelle, licorish.

Rigolage, Rigolement, Rigolerie, a jesting, or laughing at. se Rigoler de, to jest, or to laugh at.

Rigoleur, a jester, one that delights in laughing at others.

Rigoreusement, Rigoreux, as rigoureusement, rigourenx in the N. D.

Rillon de porc, as graton, or that part of a hogs entrails which is like the tripe in an Ox.

Rin de vent, a puff of wind; also as rum in the N. D.

Rimaille, paulyrie rhyme.

Rimarde, a poultry Pottis.

Rimart, a poultry Pot.

Rimaller, to make sorry verjes.

Rimaseur, as rimart.

Rimascule, as rimarde.

Rimette, a little rhyme, or small rhyming posy.

Rimouner, Rimoyer, to rhyme.

Rinseau, as rinseau.

Ringer, as ruminer in the N. D.

Rinche, the stalk (or part of the stalk) of a plant; a little bough of a tree.

Rioge, as mesentere in the N. D.

Riolé, breaked.

Rioce, a scolding, brabbling, or brawling; also the band of a fagot, or bavin.

Rioter, to scold, brable, or brawling.

Riotement de chiens, the yarring, or whurring of dogs, dogs brabbling.

Riuier, to ravel out, like silk.

Rivure, a riveting.

Rob, the juice of black whortle-berryes preserv'd. Rob de ribes, the preserv'd juice of red gooseberries, or bastard currans.

Robber, for dérober, to rob, to steal.

Ripope, as vin ripope, bad wine made a great deal worse by much water; or the droppings of wine taken out of the tub that stands under the spigot, and mingled with water for poor folks.

Rippe, the small fish called a sharping, stickle-back, or back-bickle.

Ripperie, a cheating, or coynsing.

Rippope, as ripope.

Ripuare, a certain Law agreeing with the Salick both in substance and date.

Riquaner, as ricaner; or to bray like an Afs.

Riqueraque, throughly, wholly. Feu de riqueraque, wild-fire.

Risles chevreaux, fat Kids.

Rissole, the brownis of a thing fry'd.

Rissole, fry'd brown.

Risoller, to fry brown.

Rissole, a Jews ear, or Moshrom that's fashioned like a Demi-circle, and grows cleaving to trees; also a small and delicate minced pie, made of that fasson.

Rithmailler, for rimaller, to make sorry verjes.

Rithme, for rime, rhyme, or meter.

Rithmer, for rimer, to rhyme, or to make meter.

Ritual, of, or belonging to Rites.

Rivager, belonging, or near unto the waters side.

Rivagier, one that dwells near the waters side.

Rive, for rivage, bank, shore, or water-side.

Rivereau, a ferryman, a waterman; also a Welch hook, or hedging bill, made with a hook at the end; or as

Rivereau, a bill-hook, or the pole with a fork of iron, &c. at the end, wherewith Watermen set forward their Boats when they row not.

Rivereux, full of, or belonging to, rivirs; also that haunts Rivers.

Aisfaulcon rivereux, a river-hawk.

Riverte, a brook, a little stream.

Rivet, the web of a shoe. Tirer au rivet, to sow like a Shoemaker; also to pluck as much from one as from another.

Rivuler, to ravel out, like silk.

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Ribouche, a kind of long ship, where both sails and oars are used.

Robice, a robbing, robbery, or theft.

Robille, as provision de robille, the rings, jewels, and attire of a Widow, with as much other stuff as she can carry, adjudged unto her upon the renouncement of her deceased husbands Estate.

Robineries, pleasant conceits.

Robon, a short gown; or a side-casock reaching below the kynes.

La sequelle au robon, mean Tradesmen, poor Merchants.

Roboration, Roborement, a strengthening, or stiffening.

Roborer, to strengthen, to stiffen.

Roborin, le bas roborin, as rembourier.

Robre, the great oak, or yew at gall-tree, the most hard and durable Oak that is.

Robusteré, strength, force, or might.

Rocard, as un vieux rocard, an overorn finaunter, one that can neither whirry nor wag the tail.

Rome, or the Romish Religion.

Rommeler, to rumble, grumble, or grant.

Romney, the fur called badger.

Romore, as remore.

Rompable, apt to be broken.

Rompais, ground wth. especially fels as haue not wth in the memory of men been tilde.

Rompe-pierre, Rompierre, the herb Saxifrage; also Samphire.

Rompure,

Rompture, for rupture, *rupture*, *brach*. Cas de rompture, an equal sharing of a Bankrupt's Goods among his Creditors. In which case, if he had Land subject unto him, the Landlord hath it the first year in lieu of his arrearages, and after him every one in his turn hath it his year.

Rompu, as bon rompu, a good fellow, a boon companion.

Rompue, a rout, a defeat.

Rompure, a rupture, *brach*, *fracture*.

Ronçay, a briar-plot, a ground or place full of briars.

Roncée, burlied, or making a whirling noise, as a stone cast with violence.

Ronceux, full of brambles, or briars.

Ronciere, and Ronçoy, as Ronçay.

Rondache, for rondache, a round Target, or great Backdr.

Rondache, one that suffers with a rondache.

Rondeler, to turn round.

Rondole, the Sea-bat, or rever-mouſe.

Ronſle, a hand-ruff, at Cards. Jouer à la ronſle, to play at hand-ruff; also to score. Vous me remettez à point en ronſle veu, you put me shrewdly to my plunges.

Ronge, a gnawing, fretting, or nibbling. Cela luy revient tousjors au ronge, that doth full vex him.

Rongeard, gnawing, fretting.

Rongnette, a Farrier's passing knife.

Rongnonner, to pare, to clip by little and little; also to grumble, murmur, mutter.

Ronſé, as raye ronſée, a thorn-back, or rock-ray.

Ronciere, and Ronſoy, as ronciere.

Ronton, for rondelle, a Target.

Ronſois, as rompeis.

Roole, for rolle, a roll.

Roule, In the Civil Wars 'twas a Watch-word among the French Clery, signifying a Collection for the Pensions of those great Personages which had undertaken to protect them; also as roller in the N. D.

Roule, for rolle, a roll.

Roullé, for roule, rolled up.

Ropſ, pot-hands.

Rouquant, glutinous Rock-fish, which makes a great noise in the Sea, and then hatches her spawn.

Rouque, a Rock; a Fort, Castle, or Citadel.

Rouquette, for petit roc, a little rock.

Roquelle de vin, the quarter of a French pint.

Rofage, Rofagere, Rosagine, the shrub Oleander, or Rose-lavender.

Rosignol, for roſignol, a nightingale.

Rosierique, as vin rosierique, the best kind of Gascony Wine, growing within the Territory of Nerac, and there ſo called from its vermillion hue.

Rofiere, a bream-like fish, ever full-rowed.

Rofillant, dew yielding.

Rofin, roſe-like; of, or belonging to roſes.

Rofinante, a bedewing, a falling of dew.

Rofiner, the dew to fall, to difſil or drop down as the dew; to be-dew.

Rofineux, full of dew.

Rofle, for rolle, a roll.

Rofoyant, bedewing; also of a roſy colour.

Rofoyer, to bedew. Une Vapeur qui roſoye, a drizzling, or a mifling rain.

Rofpe, a toad.

Rofpe, the rock-fish.

Roflette, as marquote in the N. D. also the ſea-cat.

Rofignoler, to record, or ſing like a Nightingale.

Rofignoleſque, Nightingale-like, harmonious, melodious; also doleful, mournful.

Rofſ, roſt meat.

Rofledon, one that requires, or takes back the gift which he had beſlowed.

Rofliſſiere, a roſting Cook's Wife.

Rofateurs, two muscles which turn about the eye.

Rote, a great high-way in a Foriſt; also a tree growing theron.

Rotondité, roundity, roundness.

Rotte, the band of a jaggot. Rotte de cire, ſix pound of wax.

Rottē de bois, a certain meaſure or quantity of wood, (whiſh jagots or billets) laid together, eight or ten foot in length, about four in height, and having at either end two ſlates to hold it in.

Rottē, an Officer that meaſures les rottēs de bois, indigrently for the buyer and ſeller.

Rottier, for routier, an old Traveller.

Rottine, ſn routine, rote.

Roule de genouil, the bill, or mibrion of the Lox.

Roupte, as route in the N. D.

Routrierement, basely, ignobly.

Rouſe, as rable in the N. D. also an Engine wherewith ſilk is forbidden to be caught.

Rouſſille, a device or engine, where-with ſilk is caught.

Rouſſons, Rogations, Gang-days.

Rouārt, a Marſhal or Provoſt Marſhal, an Officer that breaks, or ſets broken, malefactors on the wheel; alſo the wheel-fish.

Rouce, for Ronce, bramble, briar.

Rouche, a ruff.

Roucherole, the River-nightingale, or a kind of Kings ſiſer, that ſings very sweetly.

Roucher, as rougette.

Roucin, as roulin.

Roucoler, for roucouler, to croo like a dove.

Rouetement, a belching.

Rouēn, as Cheval rouen, a roan-horſe.

Rouer (Subſt.) a wheeling about.

Rouelle, the name of a certain great pear.

Roueter, to turn a ſpinning wheel.

Rouette, a little wheel.

Rouge d'avoine, a certain pear, wherof excellent perry is made.

Rouge-bourſe, for rouge-gorge, robin red-breast.

Rougelet, the name of an apple.

Rougement, redily.

Rougette, the red fish.

Rougnerte, as rongnettic.

Rouhard, crying, or mourning, like a Wood-culver, or turtle-dove.

Rouhaſtre, a ſcuffling, conflict, or contention.

Rouiller, to pumme, or beat about the ears.

Rouillons, vitches.

Rouille, the name of a great pear.

Roul, the ſlay of a Weavers loom, having teeth of reed, &c. like a Comb.

Roule, for rolle, a roll, or lift; also the high way for Carts and Wag-gons.

Roulier, (Adj.) as Cheval roulier, a strong Cart-horſe; a luſtly tugging ſide.

Rouliſ, great round ſlates, or piles.

Roumarin, for rōmarin, roſmary.

Roupicuſ, ſnotty, whiſh wiſe is ever droppiſ. Il ſuſ bien roupicuſ, he was mightily abamed, or much deceiſed.

Roupille, a caſſock.

Roupt, for rompu, broken, burst in pieces.

Roupte, as route in the N. D.

Rouſſau, a flower which flies away with the wind, like the down of a thiſſle; alſo the herb Water-torch, or Cats-tail. Poire de rouſſau, a very tender and delicate pear, good to make Perry of.

Rouſſee, for roſee, dew.

Rouſſoyer, to bidew, to wet gently.

Rouſſable, the cloſe Room wherein Herrings are ſmoaked until they be red.

Rouſſau, the name of a ſig.

Rouſſelet, the name of a delicate ſmall Pear.

Rouſſer, to groan or complain like a groaning Woman, or overworn Jade.

Rouſſet, a little ruddy Dog-fiſh; alſo red what.

Rouſſet. (Adj.) ruddy, inclining to dark red.

Rouſſette, a Ruffetin-apple; alſo a little Dog-fiſh, whose ruddy ſkin is powdered all over with black ſpots; alſo a certain ruddy, or dun-red bird, no bigger than a Titmouse.

Rouſſin, a curtail, or ſtrong German horſe. Rouſſin de ſervice, a horſe of arms, or for the war.

Rouſſiner, to whinny after Mares, like a rammiſh or leachorous Jade; alſo to leap a Mare.

Rouſſoyer, for rouſſor, to wax (or grow) ruddy.

Rouſſe de bois, a mythe.

Router, for roter, to belch, or break wind upwards.

Rouſſe, Router, as route, rouſſe in the N. D.

Routure, as roture in the N. D.

Routure d'œux, ways made or worn out in rocks, by a continual running or beating of waters.

Rouveau, as pomme de rouveau, the Redding, or Summer-golding.

Rouvieres, the name of a kind of Olives.

Rouvraye, and Rouvroye, a Foriſt, Wood, or Grove of ſtrong Oaks.

Rouvre, for roure, the hardi, ſtride of Oak.

Rouy, overſadden, and wanting liquor in ſeething; alſo ſleeped, or ſoaked in water, as hemp.

Roye, a line, ſtrake, or ſarrow.

Royer, for rayer, to raz, or to blot out.

Royes, the meaſels.

Rouyette, a little, or a poor Queen; alſo the herb called Queen of the meadows.

Rouſſau,

Rouyeler, a Gin, or device to catch Wood-cucks.

Rueur, a kick'er, a thrower.

Ruffage, digged, chaffish.

Ruthenier, Ruthenier, to play the ruffian.

Ruffennerie, or Ruffennerie-baſtry.

Ruffisque, a ruffian.

Rugiment, for rugiment, a roſſing, or bellwing.

Rugine, the Iſtrament wherewith a Surgeon ſeteth bones.

Ruginer un os, to ſet, or ſeare a bone.

Rugitſeur, a roarer, a bellower.

Rugitſé, ragged, rough.

Ruin, the grunting of a hog.

Ruinement, a ruining, or undoing.

Ruſſir, to roar, like a Lion; alſo to roar in the N. D.

Ruſſlement, a roaring like a Lion; alſo as rouſſement in the N. D.

Ruit, the rat of Diev, or Boays; their laſt; and the ſeſon where in they engender; alſo a herd of female Diev followed by the male in that ſeſon.

Ruité, as Venation ruitée, Veniſon killed, or gotten in rat-time.

Rumatiſque, for rheumatiſque, rheumatiſk, troubled with rheum.

Rume, a rhee.

Runge, the chewing of the cud; or as ronge.

Rupricam, a bay horſe.

Ruptiōn, a breaking.

Ruptoire, a Corroſive, or potent Cauter.

Rueque, the name of an Apple that yields an excellent Cider.

Rural, rurit, ratiſcal, Country-life.

Ruet ruel, as ſe ruel or hale Fici, which eat with a racted boſ, or a ſtay, after work of Aſtinity or Girtyn belongeth to it.

Rucher, as rucher.

Ruchette, a little hive.

Ruchot, a ſhion of a cloſe tied cloſe about the neck, and thence falling down round about the body.

Ruſſauderie, Ruſſauderie, as ruſſaudrie.

Ruſſification, baſtry, or rural work; alſo a dwelling in the Country.

Ruſſiquer, to play the Claws, or Hauſſard-maz; to till the ground.

Ruſſquierie, baſtry, tillage, rural proviſion or plough.

Ruſſlement, Ruſſer-life, ſatir.

Ruſſerie, a ſatir.

Ruſſier, to glittor, ſpin, or glare.

Ruy,

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Ruy, a Viceroy.	Saccharin, of sugar; as white or sweet as sugar.	Saget, pretty wife.
Ruyle, as rule in the N. D.	Sacconter à l'oreille, to whisper in the ear.	Sagette, an arrow, or shaft; also the Ditch-weed called Arrow-head, or Water-archer.
Ruyler du plastre avec de l'eau, to mingle, or moisten, plaster with water.	Saceller, to rub in bathing with little bags full of bran, &c.	Sagette, shot with arrows.
Rye, a little brook.	Sacerdot, for Prêtre, a Priest.	Sagetter, to shoot through with arrows.
Ryde, Ryder, Ryme, and Rymer. See them with an <i>i</i> , instead of <i>y</i> , in the N. D.	Sacments, sacked, ranfacked; also hacked, or hewed in pieces.	Saggotter, to joust.
	Sacmenter, sacked, ranfacked; also to hack, or hew in pieces.	Sagittale, as sagittale.
	Sacotin, Feverwort, common Centory.	Sagittale, the Lancet wherewith a Surgeon openeth Veins and Impuchmes.
	Sacouter, a saccouter.	Sagittale, as commissure sagittale, the seam which runs along on the top of the head, and distinguisheth the right side of it from the left.
	Sacquement, a hasty drawing, a quick pulling out of a sword, &c. also a sticking, or ranfacking.	Sagmenter, as sacmenter.
	Sacquement, as sacmenter.	Sagnie, a bundle of the slender stalks of Sea-grass, or of other Sea-weeds wrapped close together and thrown by the working of the Sea upon the shore.
	Sacquer, to draw hastily. Sacquer la main à l'espée, to clap his hand on his sword (with a purpose to draw it). Il luy sacqua l'espée des mains, he snatched his sword out of his hands.	Sagoin, Sagouin, a little Marmoset; also a Knavish Wag, an unlucky Lad.
	Sacquerelle, a dock for a horses tail.	Sahuc, a Sallow-tree, the Goats willow-tree.
	Sacraire, a Vestry in a Church; also a private Chappel, or Oratory.	Saiife, the Dace, or Dare-fish.
	Sacrificateur, sacrificatory, belonging unto sacrifice.	Saigneux, bloudy, full of blood.
	Sadariege, the herb Savory.	Sailleur, a leaper, a jumper.
	Sadayer, to handle gently, or stroke softly; also to flatter, or colloquie with.	Sailli, gone out, issued forth; also leaped on.
	Sade, pretty, neat, fine, or spruce.	Saillicoque, as Salecoque.
	Sadement, prettily, neatly, finely, sprucely.	Saillier, for saillie, a fally.
	Sadinet, as fale. Faire la sadinette, to mince it, to be coy.	Saillir, to go out; also to appear above, to stand out beyond others; to leap, jump, bound, skip, hop; to ride, or leap upon one another, as the male doth the female.
	Sadrée, as fadariege.	Sain, (Subst.) sian; the tallow, fat, or grease of a hog, or of a ravenous wild beast.
	Saffraniere, a Saffron-field, or plot; a ground sown with Saffron.	Saintcelot, somewhat holy, or Saint-like.
	Saffrenier, a filler of Saffron; also a bankrupt, or one that owes more than he is worth.	Sainte n'y touche, an hypocrite.
	Saffrette, a wanton, lechitous, or lascivious quean.	Saintet-foin, Midick-fodder, Snail-claver.
	Safre, (Adj.) wanton, waggish, lascivious, lecherous; also rascally, gluttonous, gormandizing.	Sainne, as scine.
	Safrete, & Saffrette, as Saffrette, Saffrette.	Sainteur, a certain Rent paid by those that have been freed from bondage unto those that affranchised them.
	Sagacité, Sagacity, or quickness of apprehension.	Saint-loin, as Saintet-foin.
	Sagapen, Sagapene, Sagapin, the Gin, or the hardened and gummie juice of the bruised, cut, or broken root of Ferula, or Fennel-root.	Saintre, as Droit de Saintre, a Right belonging to some Lords, who may thereby eat, with (only) their Cattle, all the waste, untillled stubble, or byly grounds that be within their Manors.
	Sais, certain pieces of iron, whereby the axletree is fastened unto the body of the Wain, &c.	Saitte, a kind of twopenny-broad Ribbon made of a very course silk.
	Sageiner, as sacmenter.	Saive, for seve, the sap of plants.
	Sageraut, wif, wary, discreet.	Salace, lechitous, lascivious.
		Salacité, lechity, lasciviousness.
		Saladier, belonging to, or fit for a Sallad.
		Salarié, hired, fe'd.
		Salarier, Salarifer, to hirt, to see.
		Salaude, as sale in the N. D.
		Salcoque, Salecoque, an uncaised Prawn.
		Saler, somewhat nasty.
		Saleures, salt meats.
		Salez, the Burgundians (called so in old time by the French, making them for their controversies with the Germans touching their Salt-pits.)
		Salcartz, a very sloven.
		Salfuge, a kind of Serpent that's poisoned by salt.
		Salicoque, as Salcoque.
		Salicor, Salicorne, the herb Salt-wort, or Fing-grass.
		Salicots, as Saligots.
		Salidure, a little pugh, or wheal.
		Salicette, Herb-forrel.
		Saligot, a sloven.
		Saligots, Water-nuts.
		Salin, a garny for salt.
		Salifion, a sloven, or a flat.
		Saliflure, a foulung, or soiling.
		Salival, slimy.
		Salivation, a continual hacing of much spittle in the mouth; or a drawing of humours to the mouth, and a delivery of them from thence in manner of spittle.
		Salutamente, healthfully, wholesomely, comfortably.
		Saluter-libenter, one that salutes every one (but care for none) he meets.
		Saluts, an old French Crown.
		Samarré, as chamaré in the N. D.
		Samacin, as huile samacin, oyl of Jeljomin-flowers.
		Sambergoy, as par le sambregoy, a foolish Oath, like our Gods barking, &c.
		Sambuchin, as huile sambuchin, oyl of the flowers or berries of the Eliz-tree.
		Same, the Mullet-fish.
		Samoircau, a great black grape which yieldeth very harsh wine.
		Sampongne, a Bag-pipe, or Oaten-pipe; also the Bell hanged about the neck of a Sheep or Goat.
		Sampue, the sweet herb Marjoram.
		Samys, a half-jilly stuff, which bath a gloz like satin, and is narrower, but lasteth longer.
		Salnitre, Saltpeter carded, or fined unto the colour and substance of white Sug-crandy.
		Sarable, beatable, cavable.
		Sanchet, a black pudding; also an
		Sanie, parvileit matter.

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Saitte, a kind of twopenny-broad Ribbon made of a very course silk.	Saloir, as salloir.
Salopec, a sloven, or flat.	Saloque, the South-east wind.
Salorge, as Sallorge.	Salourer, as Salloir.
Salpestreux, full of Saltpeter.	Salpeterier, a Saltpeter-man, or Saltpeter-maker.
Saladier, belonging to, or fit for a Sallad.	Saltature, as saltitude.
Salarié, hired, fe'd.	Salparille, the Indian herb or drug Salaparilla.
Salarier, Salarifer, to hirt, to see.	Saltifit, salt, or salt-making.
Salaude, as sale in the N. D.	Saltitude, saltneß, bracklyneß.
Salcoque, Salecoque, an uncaised Prawn.	Salsugineux, snacking of salt.
Saler, somewhat nasty.	Saltoreau, as sautereau.
Saleures, salt meats.	Saluhade, salutation, or greeting; a volcy of great or small shot bestowed on a great person, or worthy friend.
Salez, the Burgundians (called so in old time by the French, making them for their controversies with the Germans touching their Salt-pits.)	Salvador, a Saviour.
Salcartz, a very sloven.	Salve, as Droit de Salvage, a tenth part of Goods that were like to perish by shipwreck, due unto him that saves them.
Salfuge, a kind of Serpent that's poisoned by salt.	Salicor, Salicorne, the herb Salt-wort, or Fing-grass.
Salicoque, as Salcoque.	Salicots, as Saligots.
Salicre, wholeſom, healthful.	Salidure, a little pugh, or wheal.
Salubrement, healthfully.	Salicette, Herb-forrel.
Salubrité, wholeſomness, healthfulness.	Saligot, a sloven.
Sanglant, for ensanglanter, to make bloody, or to besmear with blood.	Saligots, Water-nuts.
Sanglant, a girding of a horse.	Salin, a garny for salt.
Sangleron, a young wild boar.	Salifion, a sloven, or a flat.
Sanglier, a wild sow.	Saliflure, a foulung, or soiling.
Sanglotin, a boar-pig, or a little wild boar.	Salival, slimy.
Sanglot, for sanglot, a sob, or sigh.	Salivation, a continual hacing of much spittle in the mouth; or a drawing of humours to the mouth, and a delivery of them from thence in manner of spittle.
Sang-melle, whose blood is stierred, whose colour comes and goes through a great or sudden fear, &c.	Salutamente, healthfully, wholesomely, comfortably.
Sang-meflure, a stirring of the blood.	Saluter-libenter, one that salutes every one (but care for none) he meets.
Sangoy, a rustic kind of Oath.	Saluts, an old French Crown.
Sangreal, part of Christ's most precious blood wandering about the world invisible (to all but chifft eyes) and working many wonders and wonderly Cures, according to King Arthur.	Samarré, as chamaré in the N. D.
Sambregoy, as par le sambregoy, a foolish Oath, like our Gods barking, &c.	Samacin, as huile samacin, oyl of Jeljomin-flowers.
Sambuchin, as huile sambuchin, oyl of the flowers or berries of the Eliz-tree.	Sambregoy, as par le sambregoy, a foolish Oath, like our Gods barking, &c.
Sanglier, to suck blood like a H. stiech.	Sambuchin, as huile sambuchin, oyl of the flowers or berries of the Eliz-tree.
Sanguiferis, blood-waking, turning into blood.	Same, the Mullet-fish.
Sanguifer, to convert, or turn into blood.	Samoircau, a great black grape which yieldeth very harsh wine.
Sanguinifer, blood-waking, turning into blood.	Sampongne, a Bag-pipe, or Oaten-pipe; also the Bell hanged about the neck of a Sheep or Goat.
Sanguinifer, the little fish called a M. r. m.	Sampue, the sweet herb Marjoram.
Sang-mitie, consanguinity, kindred, parentage, &c. of blood.	Samys, a half-jilly stuff, which bath a gloz like satin, and is narrower, but lasteth longer.
Sanguinolent, bloody, full of blood.	Salnitre, Saltpeter carded, or fined unto the colour and substance of white Sug-crandy.
Sanguisorbe, Barnit, Pimpinell.	Sarable, beatable, cavable.
Sanie, parvileit matter.	Sanchet, a black pudding; also an

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Sanieus, full of verdent matter, of exrapt or filthy blood.	Sardanapalime, effeminate sensualit.	vernor of a Country.
Saninier, as Savinier.	Sarfoc, as Sarfouette.	Saturige, the herb Savory.
Sannier, a Salter, Salt-feller, or Salt-maker.	Sarfouige, a grubbing, digging, or cutting up of weeds.	Saturite, satiety, fulness, plenty.
Sanfonet, Sanfonnet, a Starling; alittle pretty fart.	Sarfouette, an Instrument whose iron head, about a foot long, is forced on the one side, and sharp on the other, to grub, or cut up weeds, or upom herbs.	Saturnien, sad, sour, lumpish, melancholy.
Sanfee, for Sanglie, a Horseleech.	Sarfouir, to grub, or cut up weeds.	Satyriale, Priapism, a lassif extension, or swelling of the yard.
Santal, as sandal in the N. D.	Sargette, a fine (or thin) finge.	Satyrice, for satyrique, satyrical.
Santonique, Wormseed, or Wormseed-wort.	Sargon, the Gilt-head.	Satyrion, for satyron, Satyron, or Rag-wort.
Sanues blanches, the white wild Coliwort.	Sargent, as farceter.	Sau, for tel, salt; also an Ox-houfe, or the like, in a Country-Cottage.
Sanut, as canus.	Sarin, a certain Water-herb, which hath a hard root necessary for Smiths.	Savart, as triche in the N. D.
Sanxi, derived, exalted, ordained; also forbidden.	Sarisfe, a long Spear, Lance, Pike, or Javelin, used by the ancient Macedonians.	Savate, an old shoe; also the play called Bob and hit, or Hideman-blind.
Sanxion, as fanatic.	Sarlatan, for Charlatan, a Mountebank.	Savaterie, a cobbling, or the trade of a Cobler; also a street, or place wherein old shoes be sold.
Sanye, as fanatic.	Sarment, challenging, or excepting against.	Savater, for Saveter, a Cobler; also the play called Hideman-blind.
Saton, a challenge, or exception against a Witness, Juro, &c.	Sarment, a challenging, or excepting against.	Savaton, a shoe; also a piece of an old shoe. Vieil Savaton, the Millers thumb (a fib.)
Satorier, for Saurier, one that selth salt.	Sarment, to challenge, or except against a Witness, Juro, &c.	Sauanite, a fleurie's yellow coat, or gown, painted all over with representations of Devils, and put upon such as are found guilty by the Inquisition.
Saonne, challenged, or excepted against.	Sarment, a groz, or wood of Fir-trees.	Sauces, as melet.
Sauvement, a challenging, or excepting against.	Sarment, an open tub, or vessel (of Fir-wood, &c.) wherein bottles of wine are usually set.	Sauclier, a Souldier that takes pay.
Saonner, to challenge, or except against a Witness, Juro, &c.	Sarment, a small piece of Artillery, used in old time.	Save, for leve, the top of a plant.
Sauolete, Saoule, satiety, fulness.	Sarrer, as ferrer in the N. D.	Savetier (Adj.) of, or belonging to cobbling, or old shoes.
Sap, as bois de sap, Dial-plank, Dial-boards.	Sars, Chicklings, yellow wild Fitches.	Savend, as Terres laissées en sauvend, grounds that lie unlaboured.
Saphre, as safre.	Sart, Sea-moss, Lungwort.	Sauf-respit, respit of Homage, or a time granted by a Lord unto his V.essell for the doing of his homage.
Sapine, an open tub, or vessel (of Fir-wood, &c.) wherein bottles of wine are usually set.	Sarteau, the Bill-pear, or Gourd-pear.	Savorade, Savorados, a poor kind of pottage extracted only from the juice of bare and hollow bones.
Sapinet, a groz, or wood of Fir-trees.	Sartre, a Skip-boat.	Scalle, a scail, a ladder, a pair of stairs. Faire scalle, to go up unto; also to land, or go abor.
Sapineux, full of Fir.	Sartre, a Taylor, or Butcher.	Saupe, the name of an un savory and unwholesom Sea-fish.
Sappin, a Chiappin, or Spanish Pan-toste.	Sarvagnin, a sort of delicate wine of a dark-red colour.	Sauquier, to give a sharp taste unto.
Saquier, as saquier.	Sastefique, Sastefrique, as saffy.	Sauquieroux, sharp, or tart.
Saquerelle, a dock for a horses train.	Sastefique, a stinging, ranging, or bawling.	Sauquene, a young or small Gilt-head.
Sarache, an Albanian fish very like to the Anchova.	Sassifer, to stift, range, or boulter.	Saure, a Sorrel-colour; also a Sorrel-bone.
Sarazine, as farrasine.	Sassifer, fifters.	Saurel, the bayard-Atack-eril.
Sarbacane, or Sarbataine, for Sarbatane, a long trunk to shoot in; also the musical instrument called a Sagbut.	Sassify, Goats-bread, Josephs-flour.	Sauret, as laure.
Sarcable, fit to be weeded, or that may be weeded.	Satellite, a Sergeant, or Catchpole.	Saurer, Saurir, to make Sareel, or turn into a Sorrel-colour. Saurir les harengs, to reddin Herringes.
Sarcaine, a bitter jel.	Satieté, satiety, fulness, plenty.	Saurifeur, a redder of Herrings.
Sarclet, for sarcloir, a Weeding-book.	Satisfactionnaire, a preacher of satisfaction.	Saufltier, as saufliier.
Sarcophage, a stone called Eat-sleb, because it consumes in 40 days the dead carcasses inclosed within it.	Satouilles, little Lampreys bred in small fresh-water-streams, into which the Sea comes not.	Saufliere, as sauliere.
Sarcoter, to swive.	Satraps, a great Ruler, or Com-mander; the Lieutenant, or Go-	Saufliere, Sautelle, Sautre, as sautelle, sautrean.
Sarcotique, breeding new fish.	Sardaine, for sardine, a Sardin.	Saufliere, a layer, jumper, slipper.
Saucuil, for cercueil, a Coffin for a dead Corpse.		

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Saulmure, pickled.	Sautucil, for sautoir, Sauter (in Heraldry.)	a Niche; also a hollow Dial cut into wood or stone in the form of a long basin, and having the hour-piv or needle in the middle thereof.
Saulnerie, a Salt-shop, or Garner for salt.	Sauvegan, for sauvageon, a wild plant, set, or flock fit to be grafted on.	Scaphoïde, as Os scaphoïde, a bone in the instep made somewhat like a skiff, or long basin.
Sauloye, a plot, or grove of Willows.	Sauveret, and its Derivatives in use. See when spelt with e, instead of ll, in the N. D.	Scarbillat, as escarbillat.
Sauflier, a maker of Sausages.	Saultelement, a skipping.	Scare, a delicate Sia-fish which chaneth like a beast.
Saultelle, the branch of a Vine left growing (when all the rest are lopped) for a future years increase.	Saultelle, a Locust, or Grasshopper; also the Jack of a Virginal.	Scarificateur, a Scarifer, an Instrument wherein there are 18 sharp wheels, the which let go at once do scarifie and make incision in as many several places.
Saultier, a Shrimp, or Prawn.	Saulterette, a Shrimp, or Prawn.	Scariette, for scariole, scariol.
Saulx, for saule, a Sallow, or Willow-tree.	Sayne, Sayete, the stuff Sry.	Scarvine, a Pilgrims Cloak.
Sauve-vie, stone (or wall) Rue, white Maiden-hair.	Sayne, the large fish-net called a Syn.	Scasser, as sasser.
Sauvoir, a flat and close boot (bored full of little holes) for the keeping and feeding of fish in rivers, &c.	Sayone, as saye in the N. D.	Scatophages, excrement-eaters.
Sauzin, a kind of Olive.	Saxaglin, an Italian Game at Tables, wherein one adds six to every cast he throws; as, if he cast 12, he plays 18.	Scavantement, for lavavment, leav-neyly.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Schire, as Satellite.	Scede, a wooden table, whereon in old time people writ with chalk.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Seabace, Seabelle, for escabeau, escabelle, a joint-stool.	Scedule, as cedule in the N. D.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Scabie, the seab, or scabbiness.	Seeleré, wicked.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Scabieux, scabby.	Seelere, for squelette, a Skeleton.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Scabim, a Judge.	Scenicle, the little bird called a Siskin.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sacabreux, rough, ragged; also shittish, dangerous to be dealt with.	Seeu (Subj.) knowledge, notice.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Scangleage, as Droist de Sangleage, the tenth part of Goods which are saved from Shipwreck, due unto him that saved them.	Sehalupe, for chaloupe, a Shallop.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sacaunder, of, or belonging unto soap.	Scchede, Schedule, a cedula, or note in writing; also a writing stuck on a post; also the return made by a Sergeant upon an Adjournment or Arrif.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Savorade, Savorados, a poor kind of pottage extracted only from the juice of bare and hollow bones.	Scelente, as Seelere.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Scalle, a scail, a ladder, a pair of stairs. Faire scalle, to go up unto; also to land, or go abor.	Schelme, a knazi, a Devil.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saupe, the name of an un savory and unwholesom Sea-fish.	Schline, the linen Cuffock which Country-men wear, gathered in the neck like a Surplice.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sauquier, to give a sharp taste unto.	Scholaric, Scholarship.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sauquieroux, sharp, or tart.	Scholastic, an Expounder of, or Glaser upon, a Text.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sauquene, a young or small Gilt-head.	Sciage, saw-dust, or a sawing; also clift wood, as boards, laths, &c.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saure, a Sorrel-colour; also a Sorrel-bone.	Scientement, for Sciemment, wittingly.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saurel, the bayard-Atack-eril.	Scientifique, scientique, most learned, of great knowledge.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Sauret, as laure.	Sciette, a little Law.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saurer, Saurir, to make Sareel, or turn into a Sorrel-colour. Saurir les harengs, to reddin Herringes.	Seille, for tequelle, the Spuria, or Sea-onion.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saurifeur, a redder of Herrings.	Scillet, the net of a magical Instrument.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saufltier, as saufliier.	Scillitic, of the Spuria, or Serraria.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saufliere, as sauliere.	Scing, Scinge, the Skink; a kind of small Land-Crocodile, divers parts whereof are of good use; Pugil.
Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.	Saufliere, Sautelle, Sautre, as sautelle, sautrean.	Scin-

Scintillation, a sparkling, or sparkling.
Scintille, a spark, or sparkle of fire.
Scintiller, to spark, or to sparkle.
Sciromance, divination by Conferrence with the shadows of dead men.
Scionneux, full of scions, or of shoots.
Scipoule, as teille.
Scirre, a hard and almost unsensible swelling, a kernel bred between the flesh and skin by cold, or of thick and clammy flegm.
Scismatique, for schismatique, a Schismatique (and Adjectively schismatical).
Scismatizer, to play the Schismatique; to raise a Schism, or breed a Division, in the Church.
Scisme, for schisme, Schism.
Scissile, that may be cut, or divided.
Scissure, a cleft, cut, or crack.
Scissure, cleft, cut, cracked, broken.
Scieure, for sieure, a sawing; also saw-dust.
Scilavine, as esclavine.
Scilirolique. See Shilirolique.
Scoffion, a Coif richly set with Jewels.
Scotie, a kind of spotted spider.
Scolopendric, Spleenwort.
Scopoterie, a Valley of small shot.
Scordion, Scordium, Water-germander.
Scorie, the dross, or scum of melted, or tried-metal.
Scorpene, a little dark-green fish, having certain weak (but venomous) prickles on her head.
Scorze, a round Italian Corn-measure, 22 whereof go to the Ruble.
Scorzon, a short black Serpent full of yellow spots, and very venomous.
Scote, as la scote d'une voile, a sheet.
Scotin, difficult, or intricate.
Scotte, as scote.
Scourgeon, Amel-corn, or Starch-corn.
Scourre, as la terre ne se scrait scoure de cette herbe, the ground cannot overcome, or be rid of, this weed.
Scoufse, as secoufse in the N. D.
Scripteur, a Writer.
Scriptule, for scrupule, a scruple, the third part of a dram.
Scrofule, the Kings-evil, or a Wain under the throat.
Scrophulaire, as scrofulaire in the N. D.
Scrutine, for scrutin, scrutiny, or search.
Scutiforme, fashioned like a Scutcheon.

Scybale, a hard (or hardened) turd.
Scytle, as scille.
Scyne, and Scynque, as Scine, Scinque.
Scyomantie, as sciomance.
Scytre, as scirre.
Scyreux, kernelly, knotty.
Scytele, a kind of Slot-worm; also the Shrew-mouse; also a little round or square stick full of spisters.
Seamment, decently, handsomly.
Seas, as à Dieu seas, farewell.
Sebe, an Onion.
Sebelline, as Marte sebelline, for Zibeline, a Sable, the beast whose skin we call Sables.
Sebeste, Sebstein, the Sebsten, or Assyrian-plum.
Sebster, the Sebsten, or Assyrian Plum-tree.
Sebille, a wooden bowl used in Vintage-time for the lading or tanning of new Wine, and for the tasting thereof before it be tunned.
Sebu, the Elder-tree.
Sec (an Interj.) ware that.
Secacul, an Indian Ginger-like root, which eaten preserved enables a man unto Ventity.
Seccer, to saw, or cut asunder.
Sechabot, the little black vermine breeding in puddles, and termed a Bull-head.
Secheron, a dry'd pear. Prez secherons, high, or dry Meadows, such as are neither overflowed, nor moistened by any River.
Sechor, a Powt, or Eel-powt.
Seclienne, the watering-chain of a Bit.
Seclus, secluded, deprived of.
Secourable, helpful, afflissing, ready (or willing) to relieve.
Secourer, to suck up the coast, &c.
Secourgeon, as Scourgeon.
Secretain, for Sacrifain, the Sexton of a Church.
Secretainerie, a Sextry, or Vestry.
Secretariat, a Secretariship, the Office, or Place of a Secretary.
Secretre, a thin steel-cap, or a close scull worn under a hat, &c.
Secretre, a separation, or setting apart; also a thing separated, or set apart from others.
Secretre, of a separating faculty.
Sechare, a Seltary.
Sectil, easily cut. Porreau sectil, the Cut-leek, or Maidens-leek.
Sects, as Ceps in the N. D.
Seculaire, as jeu seculaire, a Game which is plaid but once every Age.

Secularité, secularity, temporalness.
Securidaque, the pulse Axseed, or Arwort.
Sedatis, quieting, asswaging, easing.
Sedenete, the Seda-monster called a Whirl-pool.
Seder, to quiet, asswage, or mitigate.
Sediment, a settling of dregs.
Sedon, as Ceton.
Sedulitè, sedility, diligence.
See, for soie, silk.
Seel, for seau, a seal. Droict de Seel, the privalidge of having a Seal, wherewith his Vassals are to stamp all their Contratcs.
Seellé (Subst.) a Covenant made, or Contract passed, between Party and Party, under Seal; also the sealing of a thing.
Seelleur, a Sealer.
Seelleure, a sealing.
Seccision, as faire seccision, to break to turn Bankrupt.
Seeux, as soyeux.
Segaline, a delicate pear ripe in August.
Segnale, notable, famous.
Segrarie, a Verderership, or such-like Office of account in Forests.
Segrayer, a Verderer, or such a like Officer of some authority in Forests.
Segrayerie, as Segrarie.
Segregation, stegregation, separation.
Segregé, segregated, separated.
Segreger, to segregate, to separate.
Segrette, an iron-skull, or cap of fence.
Segue, for cigne, Hemlock.
Seguete, a casillon of iron full of teeth, or having a shap indented edge to the noseward.
Sehu, the Elder-tree.
Seiche-frite, for lechefrite, a Dripping-pan.
Seicher, and its Derivatives in use. See them without an i in the N. D.
Secheron, as secheron.
Sechur, for secheresse, drought.
Seides, the bristles, or stiff-hairs of a horse, or hog.
Seignée, Seignier, as saignée, sanguine in the N. D.
Seigneurage, Seigniorie, Sovereignty.
Seigneurier, to domineer.
Seillon, a little pail, or bucket; also a fillon in the N. D.
Seillonner, as fillonner in the N. D.
Seinete, a kind of pale-red Wheat.
Seizain, a quartier of an ounce, or the 64 part of a pound-weight.
Seinete, a light, white, and transparant stone, easily cleft into thin flakes,

flakes, whereof the Arabians make their glass, and glasen windows.
Selcerin, as celerin.
Selfir, the rotting Serpent Sep.
Semainier, one that works by the week.
Semainier, (Adj.) weekly; of, or belonging to a week.
Semaines, a sort of great pots.
Semaison, as semaine in the N. D.
Semaniere, for Cimetiere, a Church-yard.
Semainier, for sentiment, a feeling, a smelling, or tisling.
Semainier, (Adj.) of, or in a path.
Semeler un soulier, to sole a shooe.
Semencé, for semé, sowed.
Semencier, of, or containing seed.
Sementeine, a certain Pear, so called, because it is always ripe about seeding time.
Semestre, (Adj.) of, or for six months.
Semidroict, hale, or low Jurisdiction.
Semillant, wantonly unquiet, or stirring, foolishly restless.
Semillon, wanton stirring.
Seminal, of seed.
Semoislon, for semaille, seedling-time.
Semole, the fine flour of an excellent Italian wheat, ministered by Physicians in panadoes and broths.
Semone, a summons, warning, or inviting.
Semondre, to summon, warn, or invite.
Septenaire, a scintib, a proportion of seven, the number of seven.
Septembre, (Adj.) containing seven; in, of, or belonging to seven.
Septeree, a setier full of.
Sepiément, scintibly.
Septembre, of seven months, or at seven months end.
Septinaire, as septenaire.
Septique, putrefactive, corrupt.
Septrage, as tirage.
Septuaginta, threescore and ten years old.
Sept-virat, the joyn Rule, Government, or Authority of seven men.
Septuple, seven-fold.
Sepulchral, of, or belonging to a grave.
Sepulurable, fit to be buried.
Sepulcher, to bury, to lay in the ground.
Sequelle, a sequel, or consequence; the issue, or success of a thing; also a great mans Trax. La Sequelle au robion, man, (pitiful) Traditmen.
Senglote, Senglouter, to be troubled with the hiccock.
Sengloteur, one that hath the hiccock.
Senicle, for sanicle, Sanicle; also the little Siskin-bird.
Senié, for sené, the purging plant Sene.
Senouire, excessive saltiness of soil, a vault in land bred by the not-som slime of salt marshes.
Senon, for sentier, a path.
Sentement, for sentiment, a feeling, a smelling, or tisling.
Senon, as senon in the N. D.
Scrap, a Turkish Cogn of fine Gold, worth about a French Crown.
Seraphiter, to sanctifie, consecrate; extol, or magnifie to the heavens.
Serapin, as sagapen.
Serargent, the penny father.
Serat, as lait serat, milk boyled with garlick and onions; also sour milke.
Serbaine, as sarbacane.
Serbin, the crimson, or prickly Cedar; also the resin that issueth from the great Cedar.
Serclis, as scissile.
Sereler, and its Derivatives. Ste Sereler, &c. in the N. D.
Sereuil, for cercueil, a coffin.
Sereé, for soiree, the evening; also an evening-task, or work; also a gossiping of neighbours by turns at their own houses.
Sereine, for Sirene, a Mermaid.
Sereiner, to clax, as the weather; to look chearfully, to make lightsome, or pleasant; also to calm, appease, or pacifie.
Serenere, as seraner in the N. D.
Serene, as la goutte serene, blindnes, or extreame dimness of sight, caused by the obtrusion or stopping of the Optick Nerve.
Serenade, as serenade in the N. D.
Sereux, strows, or waterish like waxes; also being the evening; being in, or near the evening.
Sers, a servant, or a flet. Sers sonciers, such as having bin conquered by the artific French received Lands of them, on the Condition of doing them any service. These were by no means permitted to chargi the habitation they soj. bin took them to. Sers piffet, the baileys of places, or villas.
Sertoote, a weeding-hook, or a weeding-fork.
Sertoué, weeded, grubbed, or cut up with a weeding-fork. Sersou-

Sersouettes, the Instrument where-with a Gardiner grubs, or cuts up weeds.

Serfs, an Order of Black Friars, which they term themselves.

Sergeanter, Sergeanterie, as Sergeant, Sergenterie.

Sergeanteux, Sergeant-like, or using a Sergeant-like authority.

Sergeantise, as Sergeant.

Sergentailleur, Sergeants, or a Company of them.

Sergenter, to arrest, attach, or summon; to call the Sergeant any way.

Sergenterie, Sergeantie, and Sergentise, Sergeantship, the Office, Place, or Duty of a Sergeant; also (in the Customs of Normandy) a kind of fief without Court or Jurisdiction; or that service, which in the English Law is termed grand or petit Sergeantie.

Seri, Seriau, quiet, calm, still, fair, clear.

Serie, the Eve of a Holy-day; also the Evening.

Seriens, Squalliers that served on foot.

Serin, of silk; also serene.

Scriphie, Sci-norm-vraude.

Sermencteux, as sermenteux.

Sermonner, to preach, to make a Sermon.

Sermonneur, a Preacher, a Sermon-makar.

Sermontain, silv'mountain, bas'tard lezage.

Serourge, a Brother-in-law, one that hath married a man's own, or his wife's sister.

Serpant, Marriage-goods, any household-luff or moveables given in marriage with a Son, Daughter, or Coffin.

Serpeger, to wind, or cranele in and out; to wave, or go waving, like a Serpent.

Serpillere, as Serpillere.

Serpente, for serpent, a serpent.

Serpigne, a redness of the skin with pustles and wheals.

Serpiller, to pack up in canvass, &c. also to glean after Grape-gatherers.

Serpillere, for serpilliere, a surplis, or lapp-cloth.

Serpillette, Serpillon, Serpillonette, a small Vine-hook, or Gardiner's hooked knife.

Serpulet, for Serpoulet, running Tyme.

Serquify, the delicate root of the herb Goats-beard.

Serrail d'un huis, the bolt of a door.

Serran, a fish resembling, but somewhat less, than the Sea-perch.

Serrant, a Green-fin.

Serratan, as ferran.

Serratil, closing, or shutting up close together.

Serrerapiere, the close buttock play, lechery.

Serre-front, a head-band, or fore-head-cloth.

Serrément, closely, compactly.

Serre-nappe, a Cabinet, Room, or Chest for the keeping of Table-linnen; also the basket wherein it is put up at the taking away.

Serre-poignet, a covetous, or close-handed wretch.

Serre-teste, a border of Goldsmiths work, &c. worn by Gentlewomen upon their Coifs or Hoods.

Serreure, for ferrure, a lock.

Sert, the first course at table.

Serte, a kinde of flat-bottomed Boat used in old time.

Servage, servitude, bondage, or slavery.

Servans, as Serfs.

Servant, for Esprit familiar, a Hob-goblin, a Ghost, or walking Spirit.

Servantin, the Sole-fish termed a kind fowl.

Serve, a slice for fish; also a mace for fowl; also the herb Sage.

Servement, servility, by villainage, by a base or servile Tenure.

Serviablement, servitely, officially.

Servicial, a glister.

Servis, the Cens, and other small yearly Rights, or Duties paid by the Tenants of Inheritances unto the Lord of the Soil, in acknowledgement of his direct Seigniory.

Servitute, a Duty wherein one piece of ground, and the possessor thereof, is liable, or submitt unto another. Hommes de servitude, a kinde of Villains, or servile Tenants, liable to their Lords Taxations while they live: And when they die, their Sons must buy their possessions of him, or else he seizes and holds them: and their Daughters (if they had no Sons) must lose the Soil, and take such husbands and portions as he is pleased to allot them.

Servivi, an Ait, or Certificate of the

actual Services performed by an Officer, who thereupon receives the Wages, and is allowed the Privileges due unto his place.

Sery, the Shrew-mouse.

Sesamin, of sesamum.

Selamoide,bastard-woad.

Selamoïdes, certain little flat bones, wherewith the joynts of the fingers and toes are filled, setted, and strengthened.

Sefne, the mother of vine.

Sesquialtere, one and a half, or half as much again, as three in respect of two.

Sefquin, a kinde of base coyn.

Selquittiers, as much, and a third part more.

Sellile, sitting, or seeming to sit; ease to sit on; of a low stature.

Verrue sellile, a kind of hard, broad, flat, and blackish wart.

Sestercie, the fourth part of the ancient Roman penny, worth about three half pence farthing of English money. Sestercie de terre, the fourth part of a Saumée, a measure for land somewhat less than the ordinary Arpent.

Sestline, a Stanza of six Verses.

Sete, the Dujitterbone, a round and hard swelling upon the corner (between the heel and quarter) of a horse's foot.

Sectier, (Adj.) briefly, rough.

Seton, a rowel; the rowelling, or roping of a bruised or strained horse.

Setton, as seton; also scelion.

Setule, as sete.

Seu, an Elder-tree.

Seucl, for scuyl, the threshold of a door.

Sevoux, sappy, full of natural moisture.

Sevir, to rage, to be mad at; to deal most cruelly with.

Seule, for scuyl, a threshold; also a ground-sil, or the piece of timber which compasses the bottom of a room.

Seulet, alone, solitary, or apart from others.

Sculle, as la scuelle d'une chartee de foing, as much meadow-ground as will bear a load of hay.

Seur, for fureau, an Elder-tree.

Seur, for seur, a scull.

Seurat, for aigre, sour.

Sevrone, for severonde, the eaves of an house.

Servivi, an Ait, or Certificate of the

Sexaginaire, 60 years old.

Sextaire, an ancient Roman measure containing somewhat more than our pint.

Sextement, sixthly.

Sextercie, Sextercie, as Sestercie.

Sextier, as setier in the N. D.

Sextule, a weight of four scruples, or the sixth part of an ounce.

Seyete, sige or sey.

Seynale, as salvacote in the N. D.

Seyoux, full of silk.

Sezain, the toll, or fee due for grinding; also as sezain.

Silentiare, a Patron, or Pattern of silence.

Silencieux, very silent.

Siler, the herb seleri, or hart-mort.

Sili, a yellow earth (found in gold and silver Mines) whereof, being burnt, Painters do make a kind of vermillion.

Siliquastre, Guinney pepper.

Silique, the husk, or cod of beans, pease, &c. also a poise, among Physicians, &c. coming to four grains.

Silure, the ravening sweat-fish, or Whale of the River.

Sime, as la partie fine du foie, the mafy part of the liver, that which hath no manner of hollownes in it.

Simier, as cimier.

Simiotique, as medecine simiotique, that part of Physick which intratcs of the significant marks of what is past, and what is to come, as will in regard of health as of sickness.

Simme, for cime, the top of a tree or mountain.

Simmitte, a Secretary, or Privy Counsellor.

Simpler, to confine, to dective.

Simpleſſe, for simplicité, simplicity.

Simpleſſe, a simple Winch.

Simplicite, simplicite, an Herbalift, one that understandes, or professes to understande the nature of simples, plants, or drugs.

Simploce, the ending and beginning of two next-adjoyning Verses with one word.

Sintantement, with a whistling sound.

Sittlerie, a whistle, or whistling.

Sifre, for chifre, a cypher.

Sigillatif, sealable, or apt to seal, also made of wax.

Sigille, sealed.

Signale, a sign, seal, mark, or character.

Signamument, namely, expressly, spe-

cially, particularly.

Signet, a signet, seal, stamp, or mark.

Signeur, a signor, a subscriber; a marker, stamper; a croſſier, or blesſer.

Signifiance, Significance, a signifying, or signification; a declaring, or betokening; also an argument, sign, or token of.

Silenes, Boxes in Apothecaries shops painted on the outside with divers odd figures.

Silentiare, a Patron, or Pattern of silence.

Sing, for signe, a sign, mark, or character; a spot on the face, or other part of a new-born Infant; also a bell, or the sound of a bell.

Tu n'en as pas fait les singes sonner, thou hast not made all the world ring of it.

Singeor, a little ape.

Singeotte, an ill-favoured, or Monkey-faced wench.

Singelle, a heape.

Singeur, an apish mom, or a keeper of apes.

Singlage, a sayling in the sea; also a Mariners hire, wages, or enter-tainment.

Singlant, as verge singlante, a switch. Voix singlante, a shrill voice.

Singlée, Singlement, a singling; also a whisking, or lushing.

Singlet, a whisk, or lash.

Singleure, as singlement.

Simpion, a kind of disease peculiar to children.

Sinissome, blessed thistle.

Sintegne, a kind of bloody flux.

Sinterele, a remorse of confidence.

Sintre, as cintre in the N. D.

Sinotie, a hollow turning or wind-ing; an intricateness.

Sion, for scion, a scion or shoot.

Sions, the boisterous encounters of two strong winds, either sidelong or across.

Siphach, the inner wind of the hilly, wherewith all the entrals are covered.

Siphon, the cock, or pipe of a condit, the tap, or spout of a hog-head; also a jarrel, or tunnel; also a quill, or pipe to suck wine with.

Siringue, for serpingle, a syringe.

Siringue, spiring, iſing, iſing.

Siringuer, to ſpring, or iſing with a syringe.

Sinapifer, to rectice a mortify'd place, and draw fresh humours and colour unto it, by a plaister of mustard-feed; to raise blisters.

Sialle, as grise fialle, a ſick ſir.

Siane,

Sisame, as sesame in the N. D.
Siferre, the thynkle, or mavis.
Sifolique, without intermission, in motion.
Sir, a seat, or situation.
Sifibond, extremely thirsty.
Sicines, that sounded Trumpets, or sang unto pipes, at Funerals.
Sive, a broth, or sauce made of the entrails of a hog; also broth or sauce for the fore-part of a fried Hare, made of wine, vinegar, verjace, herbs, and spices, and forced with toasts, or sops; also stane, or swines grasse. Du sive d'huîtres, oyster-broth, or broth made of boyled oysters.
Sive, a cibol.
Sivcle, a buckle.
Sivette, for civette, civet; also a Civet-cat; also a chive, or small chibol.
Sixener, to yield six for one; also to come forth by half dozens, or by six and six together.
Sixte, for sexte, a sixth, or proportion of six, in Music.
Sizement, a sitting.
Skelete, as skelete.
Smirge, lorage, or parfley of Macedonia.
Sobrefaut, for soubrefaut, a tumbling, or tossing up.
Sobrefesse, for sobrieté, sobriety; also aility, or nimbleness.
Sobriqué, prankled, or perfumed.
Socque, a socc, or sole of dirt or earth, cleaving to the bottom of the foot in a cloggy way, or in a moist and clayey soil.
Sodalité, fellowship, society.
Soef, sweet; soft, smooth; mild, or gentle.
Soef, (Adv.) gently. As le bœuf marche soef, the weary Ox treads gently or gingevly.
Soefhaint, Soefteurant, most fragrant, delicately smelling.
Soefvement, sweetly, deliciously, smoothly, gently.
Soefucté, sweetnes, pleasantnes, deliciousnes, gentlenes, mildnes, smonfnes.
Soel du Sanglier. See sœuil.
Soerette, a little sister.
Soeorge, as Sororge.
Sofification, Sofstiquer, as softhiquer, and softhiquer in the N. D.
Segrenu, as sangrenu.
Sogrete, a jest.
Soilage, for seyage, the reaping of corn, &c.

Soier, for seyer, to reap, or to cut down corn.
Soicur, a reaper.
Soigner, to take care, to be diligent about.
Soil de Sanglier. See sœuil.
Soilure, a galling, or breaking of the skin by frequent use, or overmuch rubbing; a chafe-gall.
Soiré, Soireux, of, or in the evening, towards night.
Soitier, a Silex-man; also as setier in the N. D.
Solexe, a little sole. La solete d'urn esperon, the under-leather of a spur.
Soisacier, to be merry, to recreate himself.
Sollouoïr, a salting, or sowing Tab.
Soloir, as souloir.
Sols, as sol in the N. D.
Solfie, as scoufie.
Solficial, Solfstitial, of, or in the Solfice.
Solaire de la jamb, the greatest of the six hinder muscles of the leg, ending in the sole of the foot, which it serves to extend.
Solane, for solan, the herb night-shade.
Solatre, Gayden night-shade, petty morel.
Solt, for sol, a penny.
Soldade, à la Soldade, Souldier-like, bravely, valiantly, swaggeringly.
Soldan, as soldan.
Soldanelle, sea-bindweed.
Soldatesque, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Souldier; souldier-like.
Soldatiquement, Souldier-like.
Soldatise, made, or turned a Souldier.
Soleillant, sunning, sunny.
Soleille, sunned, laid in the Sun; also warm, sunny, shining, or heating like the sun.
Soleiller, to sun; to lay out, or to dry in the sun.
Soleilleus, sunny, open unto, or lying full in the sun.
Soler, to sole a shoe, or stocking.
Solerets, as Sollerets.
Solerre, the Easf-nind.
Soles, les soles, the groundsel of a houset.
Soleyé, sunned, exposed unto the sun.
Solfé, a solfa, a note in singing.
Solfé, solfæd; also distempred.
Solicitude, care, care, perplexity, or anguish of mind.
Solidaire, solid, whole; liable to the houset.
Solidairement, solidly, soundly, surely; also nolly, for the whole.

Solier, a floor; a cellar, or low garner; a shoe.
Solifuge, a kind of Spider, or vermin like a spider, in the silver Mines of Sardinia. Tirmed thus, because it evry flies from light.
Solifuge, sun-following.
Solifume, Divination by a falling on the ground of bread giv in unto Chickens.
Solle, as sole in the N. D.
Sollerets, Armour for the feet.
Solexe, a little sole. La solete d'urn esperon, the under-leather of a spur.
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Sommifte, a Summif, an imitator or underlander of Thomas Aquinas his Sums.
Sommité, for sommet, top.
Somme, for sommeil, sleep.
Somnifique, causing sleep. Morelle somnifique, death's herb, sleepy, or deadly Nightshade.
Somption, a taking, or receiving.
Somptuaire, sumptuary, of, or belonging to cost, bringing in expense.
Sondre, the Linden-tree.
Songe-croix, one that is in his dumps, or in a brown study; also a dreaming, sleepy, or heavy-headed gull.
Songner, as soigner.
Songneusement, for soigneusement, carefully.
Sonnaillerie, the tingling of a little bell.
Sonnaillier, Sonnalier, carrying a bell. Mouton sonnaillier, a bell-weather.
Sonoreux, shrill.
Sont, as Messieurs de non font, imperfect, or prickleless men.
Sophie, wisdom; also the herb called Flixwort, or Flixweed; also the Dace, or Dart-fish.
Sopphisterie, sopphity.
Sophistiquement, a sopplifying, adulterating, falsifying.
Soporal, sleep, of, or in sleep.
Soporifere, soporiferois, sleep-preserving.
Soprefin, thread of gold or silver.
Sor, as la pipée du sor, the Season wherein the weather grows cold.
Sorbiton, a supping; also broth, or pottage.
Sorceler, for sorceler, to charm, enchant, or bewitch.
Sorcellage, for sorcelerie, witchcraft, or sorcery.
Sordidement, nastily, miserably.
Soubanter, to sing under, or after another.
Soubanchant, Soubcontroleur, Soubcurateur, Soubdaine, & Soubdaine. See them without a b in the N. D.
Soubdame, suddenly.
Soubdespenser, an Under-cater, or an Under-Clark of a Kitchen.
Soubflement, for souflement, a rising, a sedition.
Soub-major, is in some Towns a Magistrate of Authority, or Deputy, next unto the Mayor.
Soub-maistre, for soumaistre, an Under-major, an Oher.
Soub-manant, a Tenant, Vassal, or Subject unto a Lord.
Soubion, Soubionne, as souponer in the N. D.

Soubgardien, as Under-Warden, or an Under-Guardian.
Soubharter, for souharter, to wish.
Soubhafton, for encan, an Outcry, or open Sale of things forfeited, &c.
Soubhaster, to make an Outcry, or open Sale.
Soubiect, Soubjection, as Sujet, Sujeton in the N. D.
Soublevé, Soublement, Soublever. See them without a b in the N. D.
Soublin, as soubelin. Marte soublin, a Sabre.
Soubmaistre, for Soumaistre, an Usher in a School.
Soubmerger, for submerger, to drown, sink, or overwhelm.
Soubmettre, for soumettre, to submit.
Soubministration, a subministrati-
on.
Soubministre, an Under-minister, an Under-servant.
Soubministrer, to subminister unto.
Soubmis, Soubmission. See them without a b in the N. D.
Soubors, as labors.
Soubpendue, and Soubpeser. See them without a b in the N. D.
Soubrecoup, a down-right blow.
Soubrefaulteur, a Tumbler.
Soubride, a jerk given to a horse with his bridle; also as Soubarbe.
Soubriquet, for sobriquet, a nick-name.
Soubrire, & Soubris. See them without a b in the N. D.
Soubtace, Soubtacement, Soubtace-azater. See Soubtace-azatement, &c.
Soubtage, an tylage.
Soubt-aide, an Under-aide, the Aid which Tenants pay unto their wifne Lord, towards that which is due both by him and them unto the Lord paramount.
Soubt-arreter, to let out at an under-rent.
Soubt-celerier, an Under-butler, or a Yoman of the Cellar.
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Soubz-poitrine, the flank-piece, or bottom of the brisket of an Ox, &c.	Souer, to bring a boar unto the sow; also to gude, or pay a sow.	a leſt part in the Land than he should have.
Soubstenable, for soustenable, tenable, defensible.	Souement, sweetly, pleasantly.	Soupape, the stopple of a Baloon; also the sucker of a Pump.
Soubstenance, as soustenance.	Souffre, for suffre, to suffice.	Soupçnable, that may be suspected.
Soubz-Tenant, an Under-tinant, a Tenant unto a Tenant, or to a mesme Lord; also as Soubtenant.	Soufflereux, Souffleux, blowing often, or puffing violently; also ready, or apt to puff.	Soupendre, to hang on, or over; to putt, or bear out; to stand, or lean byond; also to build upon arches, pillars, vaults, &c.
Soubterrain, which is under the ground, or within the earth.	Souffreter, to be in great need.	Soupoittrine, as soubzpoittrine.
Soubterre, as sousterrer.	Souffreteux, poor, needy.	Soupoultrine, an under-beam.
Soubtraire, for souftraire, to withdraw, or to take away.	Souillante, flattishnes, nastiness, greasines; the habit, state, or ofice of a Scullion.	Souppendre, as soupendre.
Soubtrayant, subtraying, withdrawing; also seducing, alluring, initing an sy.	Souillement, a syling.	Souppier, a souper, one that is ever dipping his bread in the beef-pot.
Soubz, as soubz.	Souillonne, a Drudge, or Kitchin-renc.	Soupple, & Soupplesse. See them with a ſingle p in the N. D.
Soubz-acazement, a dead Fief, rent ſeck, mesme (or under) rent.	Soubzacie, as folacier.	Souppous, Subſitutes.
Soubz-acazer, to raiſe a new rent ſeck, new ſervices, or new Cens upon the letting or aliening of land already ſo rented, or liable to ſervices, or unto Cens.	Soulas, ſolace, comfort, eafe.	Souquente, a canvas Jacket, Frock, or Gaberdine.
Soubz-acazeur, one that raiſeth ſuch a rent, &c. as in soubz-acazer.	Soulaffier, Soulaffier, as folacier.	Souſpendre, as ſoupendre.
Soucens, Soucenſier, as Suresens, Sureſſer in the N. D.	Soucicle, Souleide, & Soulcie, as Soucicle.	Souſpendu, hanging, or hung over; juttid, or ſet out beyond. Une demarche ſouſpendue, a ſtealing pace.
Souchette, a little flock, trunk, or log.	Soucieux, as ſoucieux.	Souſpirable, worthy of moan.
Souclie, full of ſtockes, ſtumps, or logs.	Sould, for ſoldē, Souldiers pay.	Souſpiraille, having holes, rents, or other paſſages for air to come in and out at.
Souclion, the ſtump of a tree, &c.	Souldan, as foudan.	Souſpiral, as ſouſpirail in the N. D.
Soucicle, Soucie, a little yellowiſh bird, hardly as big as a Wren, and called by ſome a Nimmerur. See Souſſie.	Souldart, for ſoldat, a Souldit.	Souſpirement, a ſigbing.
Souclie, Souſſie, ſoldat, a ſoldier.	Soule, Soulkée, Salt-wort, Gläßwort, or Crab-graſ; also Souldiſſe pay; or as ſoule. Ils font toujours à la chaffe des ſouleſſes, they are ever hunting after enterainment.	Souſplié, bent, or bowed under.
Soucloyer, for ſoldar, a Soldier.	Sourdant, ſpringing up, riſing, or arifing from.	Souſtenance, a prop, ſupport, or maintenance.
Soucloyer, for ſoldoyer une Armee, to keep an Army under pay.	Sourdaſſe, deaſh, thick of hearing.	Souſtenant de ballance, the cheeks of a ballance, the two upright pieces between which the needle playeth. Souſtenant de bride, the cheeck-piece of a bridle.
Soucler, alone, ſolitary.	Sourdaſſe, ſomewhat deaf.	Souſtendrons, the ſides of the belly under the ſhort ribs.
Soucloux, Souſſie, full of brimstone.	Sourdeſſe, (Subſt.) a riſing, or ſpringing up.	Souſtenement, a ſuſtaining, ſupporting, upholding, maintaining; an enduriſg, or abiding.
Souclier, (Adj.) fit for, or belonging to a ſhoot.	Sourdeſſe, the ſtump of a broken tooth.	Souſternery, ſhe that gives ſuck to a new-born Child for two or three days, and until the Mothers milk is fit for it.
Souclie, the under-lid of the eye.	Sourdeſſe, Sourdeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Souſterre, put, laid, or buried under (or within) the ground.
Soudaineſſe, ſuddenſſe, hieſſe, or great ſped.	Sourdeſſe, as ſourdaſſe.	Souſterrer, to put, lay, bury under (or within) the ground.
Soudan, a King, Prince, or Sovraine.	Sourdeſſe, as ſourdeſſe.	Souſtule, as ſpatule in the N. D.
Soudard, for ſoldat, a Souldit.	Sourdeſſe, Sourdeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Sphengitide, as ſphengitide.
Soude, as ſoude.	Sourdeſſe, as ſourdeſſe.	Spermatifer, to ſcet therm.
Soudeſſenſier, as ſoudeſſenſier.	Sourdeſſe, as ſourdeſſe.	Sper, the name of a Sea-fiſh, by ſome called the Spit-fiſh, by others the Sta-pike.
Soudic, an ancient Title for a great Lord or Nobleman.	Sourdeſſe, Sourdeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Sphacelé, mortiſed by inflammation.
Soudre, (a Subſt.) the Linden-tree.	Sourdeſſe, ſourdeſſe, the Ring-sharrow.	Spolement. See Pſolente.
Soudre, (an Adj.) ugly, deformed.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Sponde, a ſponde, ſide-ways, or edge-long.
Soudure, for ſedure, to ſeduce.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Spondilles, on Spondyles, the knuckles or turning joints of the cuie, back, or neck-bone; alſo the heads of Artichokes; alſo the uuluary or ill-taſting Oysters Gaſſe-rope.
Soudue, ſeduced.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Spongetherre, a little Sea-fiſh like the Sea-ſpidiſ, ſaid to guard and govern the Sponge.
Soudueſſer, a ſeducer.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Sphinge, for Sphinx, the Sphinx (in hole Description you have in the N. D.)
Souef, Souefment, Souefveté. See ſoef, ſoefment, ſoefveté.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Spoys, Is in the throats of ſwine a diſease that ſtricles them, if it be not preſently cured; alſo as Sais.
Souefflair, as ſoeflairant.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Souſchavie, a house-maide, or a drudge.
Soueffleur, to perfume, ſweeten, or imbalm.	Soudeſſe, ſoudeſſe, ſor ſurdite, deafneſſe.	Souſchavie, under the Kannel-boni.
		Artre ſouſchavie, the aſtentant branch of the great Artery.
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Souſchavie, one of the muſcles, which in fetching the breath dilate and ſtretch out the breaſt.	Soyer, of ſilk, or dealing with ſilk.	Spineux, as eſpineux.
Souſchavie, an Order of white Friars wearing on their habits a representation of two red ſwords.	Spaideaires, Spadeaires.	Spinal, a ſplent in a horſe leg.
Souſchavie, under the Kannel-boni.	Spiracle, a breathing hole; a hole to let air, breath, or ſmoke in and out; alſo a hole that evaportates a ſtrong or pefilant air; a damp hole.	Spique, Spike, Layander.
Souſchavie, a breathing hole; a hole to let air, breath, or ſmoke in and out; alſo a hole that evaportates a ſtrong or pefilant air; a damp hole.	Spiracle, (Adj.) gizing breath, breathing liſi, infuſing ſpirit into.	Spiquenard, as Spicquenard.
Souſchavie, the Pericardium, or thin ſkin whereby the whole heart is covered.	Spiracle, a breathing hole; a hole to let air, breath, or ſmoke in and out; alſo a hole that evaportates a ſtrong or pefilant air; a damp hole.	Spiracle, (Adj.) gizing breath, breathing liſi, infuſing ſpirit into.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparailon, the Purple-fiſh.	Spirale, a round, or circle; a turning, or winding compass; the coylings, or winding up of a cable; alſo a Quadrant, or Square in the bottom of a Pillar.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spirale, Spiriteux, giving (or breathing in) life; alſo quick, lively, vigorous.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spirolle, a kinde of ſmall artillery.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Splanaide, a plain, or champion Country.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Splenitique, ſor ſplenique, troubled with the ſpleen.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spode, the heaier ſoil, foot, or ear of braſſ, gathered on the floors of melting hoſes.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spoditeur, one that makes ſpode, or gets ſpode, &c. from braſſ, by trying, or melting.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spodon de canne, artificial or counterfeiſt ſpode, made of the roots of reeds, and Ox-bones burnt.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spoliateur, a thief, a robber, a pirate.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spoliation, a ſtripping, or depriving of.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spoliatrice, a Wench that liues on the ſpiel.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spolier, to ſhip, to rob.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Spolin, a kinde of Gold or Silver thriſt.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Sphacelé, mortiſed by inflammation.
Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Sponde, a ſponde, ſide-ways, or edge-long.
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Souſchavie, the leſt bone of the leg; alſo the calf of the leg.	Sparigrie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintſſences.	Muscle

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natural, not forced; without help, or constraint.	Statris, <i>standing, pitched, or set.</i>	Stigmatizer, to brand, burn, or mark with a red hot iron; also to defame openly, disgrace publickly.
Spontanement, voluntarily.	Stationnaire, <i>stationary, settled, standing.</i>	Stil, <i>as style in the N. D.</i>
Spore, a hand-basket, or pail with handles, used for Market-employments; also the load of a Camel, or Mule, coming to 375 pounds, after 16 ounces to the pound.	Stationner, <i>to settle in a place.</i>	Stillatoire, <i>stilling, distilling, dropping.</i>
Sportule, money, or meat given ordinarily by Princes to the people, or unto their followers; board-wages; also a Corveellers fee; alio a little Maund, or Hand-bisht.	Statuer, <i>to establish, ordain, or appoint; to pitch, plant, settle, or fit sat; to purpose, determine, judge, or think assuredly of.</i>	Stillicide, <i>the dropping of houses tares.</i>
Statuare, <i>as Amende statuare, a Fine imposed at the pleasure of the Court.</i>	Statuare, <i>as Vinaigre stillitique, vinegar wherein the prepared Sesonion hath been steeped.</i>	Stimulateur, <i>an instigator, a provoker.</i>
Steatome, <i>an Impostume whose matter is like fat or tallow.</i>	Stimulation, <i>a spurring or, provoking, or instigating.</i>	Stimulatrix, <i>a simulatrix, an instigatrix.</i>
Steccade, <i>a Place railed in for a Combat, or Lists.</i>	Stellage, <i>as Droit de stellage, Toll-corn, and Toll-salt; a duty paid upon every Septier of either, paid within Bouillon; due to the Duke thereof.</i>	Stimule, <i>a sling, goad, or spur; an instigation, urging, egging, or enticing.</i>
Squadron, <i>for Escadron, a Squadron.</i>	Stellager, <i>a Toll-gatherer for the Duke of Bouillon.</i>	Stimuler, <i>to instigate, entice, or spur on.</i>
Squarellon, <i>the smooth-shelled Cray-fish, termed a Pungar, Grit, or Grampel.</i>	Stellingues, <i>Liberines. For so did the Saxons, upon Liberty of Conscience granted them by Lotharius the Emperour, term themselves.</i>	Stinc, <i>the Shin-bone; also a kind of small fish.</i>
Squenente, <i>as squinate.</i>	Stipal, <i>as Fief stipal, a Fief which descends to a direct heir, or still continues in the possession of those which are of the main stock of a family.</i>	Stince, <i>as scine.</i>
Squenice, <i>as souquenice.</i>	Stellion, <i>the spottet or starry Lizard; also an envious fellow, or one that cannot endure another should be the better by him. From the Scellio, which having eat his skin (a foreign Remedy for the Falling-sicknes) presently devours it, to deprive mankind of it.</i>	Stipal, <i>as Fief stipal, a Fief which descends to a direct heir, or still continues in the possession of those which are of the main stock of a family.</i>
Squilline, <i>tingar sharpened by the Sea-onion, or Scallion.</i>	Stellionat, <i>a consening, or counter-sitting of merchandise; an unjust, or deceitful gain; a malicious or fraudulent bereaving of his money, wares, due provision or bargain.</i>	Stipendié, <i>a stipendiary, or hireling.</i>
Squinate, <i>as Cancre squinade, the long-legged and rough-coated Craifish, termed by some a Fyly.</i>	Stellionat, <i>as Partic. hired, entertained with wages.</i>	Stipendié (a Partic.) hired, entertained with wages.
Squinate, <i>as C. camels-hay.</i>	Stipendier, <i>to give wages to.</i>	Stipicité, <i>constiveness, obstruction.</i>
Squinaude, <i>as squinade.</i>	Stipoule, <i>the Sea-onion.</i>	Stipoule, <i>the Sea-onion.</i>
Squine, <i>as bois de squine, the botany and medicinable root of an Indian or Chinese bulrush.</i>	Stippes, <i>as Droit de stippes, & nobis, Is in some parts of Normandy, a penny Tournois, in other places three pence, upon every pound made of the Farms of the Kings Domaine meuble, due to the Officers of the Court of Accounts.</i>	Stippes, <i>as Droit de stippes, & nobis, Is in some parts of Normandy, a penny Tournois, in other places three pence, upon every pound made of the Farms of the Kings Domaine meuble, due to the Officers of the Court of Accounts.</i>
Squiperins, <i>an Order of Augustine Friars.</i>	Stellionat, <i>a consening, or counter-sitting of merchandise; an unjust, or deceitful gain; a malicious or fraudulent bereaving of his money, wares, due provision or bargain.</i>	Stippes, <i>as Droit de stippes, & nobis, Is in some parts of Normandy, a penny Tournois, in other places three pence, upon every pound made of the Farms of the Kings Domaine meuble, due to the Officers of the Court of Accounts.</i>
Stalche, <i>as Myrrhe stalc, the bift kind of Myrrh.</i>	Stentorée, <i>as Voix stentorée, a huge Voice, such an one as the Grecian Stentor had.</i>	Stippique, <i>retrillive, slopping.</i>
Stalhade, <i>as estafilade, a lash, or thrack with a birrye-leathir.</i>	Stercorin, <i>excremental, turdy.</i>	Stirage, <i>Toll, or Cusom due to the King, &c. upon every Septier.</i>
Stagnant, <i>as eau stagnante, standing water, as of ponds, pools, moats, and ditches.</i>	Stercometric, <i>the measuring of solid bodies.</i>	Stockfish, <i>stock-fish.</i>
Stalle, <i>a seat, or stall to sit on.</i>	Sternometric, <i>Divination by a mans breath.</i>	Stockhalos, <i>as Stechados.</i>
Stanbouque, <i>the wild Goat Iox.</i>	Sternometric, <i>Divination by a mans breath.</i>	Stole, <i>a long robe, gown, or garment, reaching to the ankles, or heels.</i>
Stangue d'unc ancre, <i>the staff of an anchor.</i>	Sternutatoire, <i>a sueting Medicine, or Powder.</i>	Stomacal good for the Stomack. Mot stomacal, <i>an earnest expression, coming from the heart; also uttered in choler.</i>
Stanguite, <i>the eye of the branch of a bit.</i>	Steriometric, <i>as stereometric.</i>	Stomachique, <i>of, or in the stomach; also sick at the stomach.</i>
Staphisaignre, <i>Louis-wort.</i>	Sterpi, <i>as Courtilliere.</i>	Stomachique, <i>angry.</i>
Statere, <i>an Athenian Coin of Silver, weighing half an ounce; also a Coin of Gold worth about 15 shillings 4 pence; also a Roman or Goldsmiths ballance; Troy-weight.</i>	Sticines, <i>Flutters, or Pipers.</i>	Stoques, <i>as faire floques, to borrow, or take up mony upon Interfey.</i>
	Sticonomantic, <i>Divination by words written on the barkes of trees.</i>	Strat.

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Strabouïte, <i>a squat-tyed fellow; also one whose actions, as well as eyes, are arry.</i>	Subavité, <i>sweetness, pleasantness, delicacies; also meekness, softnes, gentleness.</i>	Subrogué, <i>Subroger, as subrogé, subroger in th: N. D.</i>
Strambot, <i>a Jig, a Catch, or Country-song.</i>	Subays, <i>a kind of frogs.</i>	Subsidiairement, <i>subsidiarily, by way of subsidy.</i>
Strambot, <i>as soubarbe.</i>	Subaudition, <i>part of a mans meaning expressed, and the rest unexpressed; or such an expressing.</i>	Subsidier, <i>to lay subsidies on.</i>
Stratagème, <i>full of stratagems; of, or like to stratagems.</i>	Subcostale, <i>a thin and smooth skin which cloths the inner side of the ribs, and covers the vital parts contained within the bulk.</i>	Substantier, <i>Sublanter, as sustenté, sustenter in the N. D.</i>
Strepice, <i>a noise, a rumbling, or rustling.</i>	Subdial, <i>all open, abroad in the air.</i>	Substantieus, <i>Substantique, substantial, or yielding substance.</i>
Strette, <i>a pinch, or twinge.</i>	Subelin, <i>as martre tubeline (for Zibeline) a stile.</i>	Substitu, <i>for Substitute, substitute; a Deputy, or Lieutenant.</i>
Streit, <i>clashing, crashing.</i>	Subhaffier, <i>to fill Goods by Oatcry, or Portale.</i>	Substraction, <i>abstraction, a withdrawing, or taking away from; a diminution of.</i>
Stricte, <i>chamfered, channelled, made full of gutters or holes.</i>	Subhaffier, <i>to fill Goods by Oatcry, or Portale.</i>	Subterrain, <i>that's under the earth.</i>
Stricte, <i>a chaffering, channelling, jarowring in stone or timber.</i>	Subhaffier, <i>to fill Goods by Oatcry, or Portale.</i>	Subeil, <i>(Subi.) a kind of small gold or silver thriad.</i>
Stricte, <i>a haffard-diamond.</i>	Subhaffier, <i>to subtilizing, or subtilization.</i>	Subtilization, <i>a subtilizing, or subtilization.</i>
Stricte, <i>subtient.</i>	Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subtilizer, <i>to subtilize; extenuate, make thin or fine; also to devise, to contrive.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subinfestation, <i>the creating of an infestation in sic.</i>	Subtilisement, <i>a subtilizing.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Strophe, <i>a belly-ake, or scitting of the guts.</i>	Subventané, <i>wind, full of wind, that hath nothing but wind in it.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subjogation, <i>a halding, or bringing to subjection.</i>	Subverti, <i>subvertit, over-turned, raised, overthrown, destroyed.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Sublet, <i>as whistle; also a whistling noise.</i>	Subvertir, <i>to subvert, overturn, ruin, over-thow, destroy.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Sublim, <i>and Sublin, for sublime, sublim, high; also refined, or exquisite.</i>	Subvertisseur, <i>a subverter, overturner, overthowar, destroyer.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Submersion, <i>a submersion, or drowning.</i>	Succarin, <i>of Sug. v.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subpeur, <i>for stupidié, stupor, nummets, unsenfihens.</i>	Succulent, <i>for succulent, succulent, juicy.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Stygial, <i>Stygien, Stygieux, of, or belonging to the Stygian lake, Fenne, stygienne, a devillish quan.</i>	Succentriné, <i>very finely temd.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subministrat, <i>a subministrator, one that supplys under-hand.</i>	Succenturicous, <i>suppling the number, filling up the place of one that is absent or dead.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subministrat, <i>a subministrat, or under-hand supply.</i>	Succer, <i>for lucer, to suck.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subministré, <i>supplied, or furnished under-hand.</i>	Succeron, <i>a little and long-nosed wifl of earth, whereby young infants are suckled or fed.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subministrer, <i>to furnish, or supply under-hand.</i>	Succif, <i>sucking, or which may be sucked.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Submirmal, <i>as submurmurant.</i>	Succion, <i>a sucking.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Submis, <i>for soumis, brought under.</i>	Succocitrin, <i>as cicotrin.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Submurmurant, <i>murmuring, muttering, or mumbling to himself.</i>	Succot, <i>full of juice.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subrecart, <i>in assiflat, or associat; one whom Judge calleth to sit with him; one whom Physitians for an important cure, or consultation, chuse to joyn with them.</i>	Succotte, <i>suckled gently, and smackingly; also kiss'd often.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subrederade, <i>a great Gilt-head.</i>	Succoter, <i>to suck gently and smackingly; also, to kiss often.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subreptice, <i>Subreptis, subreptitious, soifled, or falsly crept in; indirectly come by; supposid.</i>	Succotrin, <i>an extraordinary fise fasse; also, as Cicotrin.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subreption, <i>a subreption, a soifling or false creeping in; also, a sifhing, purloyning, or stealing away.</i>	Succotriné, <i>starcid very finely.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subreptivement, <i>subreptitious, under-hand.</i>	Succrin, <i>of sugar, mingled or safonned with sugar, sweet as sugar.</i>
Subhaffier, <i>the Cork-tree.</i>	Subricant, <i>subrecart.</i>	Allum succrin, <i>allum compounded of rose-water, whites of eggs, and rich allum; used much by some Women for the cleansing or whitening of their faces.</i>
		Succussion,

Succussion, a hard shaking, a jolting, a violent jogging.

Suceron, as succeron.

Sucher, for sucer, to suck.

Suçoter, gently, and smackingly to suck.

Succrée, as faire la succrée, to mince it, to show her self very coy.

Sucrier, a Confit-maker.

Sucrin, as succrin.

Suction, a sucking.

Sudorifique, procuring, or causing sweat.

Suée, a sweat, or sweating.

Suerie, a sweating. Le Pais de sueurie, the pocky Country.

Suet, for Sud-est, south-east.

Suetol, the lump, puddle, or sea-owl (an ugly fish.)

Suerte, the sweating sickness; also a kind of small Dace, or Dace fish.

Sueur, qui sue, a sweater.

Sueux, sweating; taking great pains.

Sufflegan, for suffragan, a Suffragan.

Suffumigation, a smoaking, or fuming under; the smoak which is from under a stool rectived into the body for the diseases of the guts, fundament, or matrix.

Suggillation, and Sugillation, a black and blue mark by a blow; also the blood-shot of an eye; also slander, or detraction.

Sugille, Sugillé, marked with black and blue spots; also reproved, taunted, blemished.

Sugiller, Sugiller, to make black and blew with strokes; also to reprove, taunt, or blemish.

Suier, for sureau, the elder-tree.

Suil, for seuil, the threshold of a door.

Suille, hoggish.

Suin, for sureau, the elder-tree.

Suinex, greasy, oily, or filthy, as the unwashed wool of sheep.

Suinter, to sweat, as stones against moist weather.

Suites, or Suittes, the cods of a wild boar.

Suivamment, consequently, afterwards.

Sul, as tuls.

Sulphureitez, sulphury things.

Sulphureux, sulphurous, full of sulphur.

Sulphurin, of sulphur.

Suls, an elder-tree. Un canon de suls, a key; a hollow stick, or

branch of elder; or a pot-gum made thereof.

Sumach, a shrub called sumack. Sumach de cuisine, the berry, or fruit of that shrub used heretofore instead of Salt, especially in sauces.

Sumelle, for semelle, the sole of a shoe or stocking.

Sumerger, for submerger, to sink, submerge, or drown.

Symetre, for soumettre, to bring under.

Sunis, for soumis, brought under.

Sumptuaire, as somptuaire.

Sumptuosité, for somptuosité, sumptuousness, costliness.

Superabundance, superfluity.

Superabonder, to super-abound.

Supercedé, Superceder, and Supercession, as supercedé, superceder, supercession.

Supereminenç, super-eminence, prerogative, excellency above others.

Superengendrez, Children begot at several times by superfection.

Superer, to vanquish, or to overcome; to pass, exceed, or excel.

Supererogation, for surerogation, supererogation.

Supplesse, for souplesse, suppleness, pliancy, activity, nimbleness.

Suppliment, for supplement, supplement.

Supportation, a bearing, or helping up. Ce qui soit dit avec supportation, by your leave, or under correction.

Supposition, a putting of a thing under another; a suborning, foisting, or forging; a thrusting of bad stuff among, or in lieu of that which is good.

Sur, for Sud, the south.

Sur, for aigre, sour, sharp, or tart.

Surachape, an over-buying; a bargain too dearly bought, or for which too much hath been given.

Suracheter, to pay too dear, to give too much for.

Suradjouster, to add, or to put more.

Surage, for suranné, decrepit, over-old, grown far in years.

Sural, sôvrib.

Surale, a great vein under the bending of the knee.

Supernaturellement, supernaturally.

Supernel, high, above.

Supernellement, on high, from above.

Supernumeraire, for surnumeraire, supernumerary.

Supercedé, superceded, surceasé, left off, or given over. Articles supercedez, parts of an Accompant neither allowed, nor utterly rejected,

upon the Accompants humble suit for a farther day to bring in some principal Acquittances, or pieces of importance; which day if he slip, he falls into arrearage, and an Execution is presently awarded against him.

Superceder, to supersede, surcease, leave off, or give over.

Superfection, a surcasing, leaving off, or giving over; and in Exchequer-matters, the suspension of an Accompant, &c. as under the word supercede.

Supinatuer, a muscle in the wrist, striving to turn the palm of the hand upwards.

Suppedité, throngly supplied, or furnished; also fully subdited, vanquished, or trodden on.

Suppediter, to supply thoroughly, to furnish sufficiently; also to vanquish, overcome, subdue, tread, or bring under.

Supped, a footstool, or any thing set under the foot, for the better setting or stay thereof. Supped d'Orgues, the footstool, or pedals to a pair of Organs.

Supplesse, for souplesse, suppleness, pliancy, activity, nimbleness.

Suppliment, for supplement, supplement.

Supportation, a bearing, or helping up. Ce qui soit dit avec supportation, by your leave, or under correction.

Supposition, a putting of a thing under another; a suborning, foisting, or forging; a thrusting of bad stuff among, or in lieu of that which is good.

Sur, for Sud, the south.

Sur, for aigre, sour, sharp, or tart.

Surachape, an over-buying; a bargain too dearly bought, or for which too much hath been given.

Suracheter, to pay too dear, to give too much for.

Suradjouster, to add, or to put more.

Surage, for suranné, decrepit, over-old, grown far in years.

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Surale, a great vein under the bending of the knee.

Surandoillier, as surendouiller.

Surannation, a growing old, or stale; a Cause not followed, or called on; a Sentence, Commission, or Command not executed within the year and day.

Suranner, to pass, or exceed the compass

pass of a year; to heap years upon years, grow stale, or very old.

Suranter, to graft, or fasten upon.

Surattendre, to go fair and softly before, to slack his pace that another may overtake him; also to wait too long. Qui bien attend ne surattend, he does not over-wait that waits to good purpose.

Suravancer, to advance too far, or upon.

Surbaigné, bathed, bedewed over.

Surbaillé, as Voute surbaissé, a flat Vault, or Arch.

Surbandé, bound, welted, or gilded over.

Surbastir, to build upon.

Surbature, a surbating.

Sur-bellheur, the name of a certain tart apple.

Surboire, to drink upon; or to drink too much after meat.

Surceance, as surceance in the N.D.

Surciel, the testern of a Cloth of state.

Surconcevoir, as supercoeter.

Surcot, an upper-kirtle, or a garment worn over a kirtle.

Surcottier, the Tenant unto a Cottier, he to whom a Cottier hath left his Land for a Rent or Cens.

Surcottiere, Land, or an Estate in Land, held of a Cottier by Rent or Cens.

Surcouvert, covered over.

Surcouvrir, to cover over.

Surcrest, a crest upon a crest, an upper top or crest.

Surcrez, for surcroit, an addition.

Surcroistre, to overgrow, to rise or spring upon.

Surculeux, full of hard shoots, slips, or sprigs.

Surdastre, deafish.

Surde, surde.

Suremplir, to fill up, or to over-fill.

Surendouiller, or Surentouiller, the Royal of a Stag, the Banecler of a Buck, the second branch on either of their heads.

Surer, for fevrer, to mean.

Surete, for seureté, safety.

Surfaicteur, one that overvalueth his ware.

Surfaix, a surfangle, or long girth.

Surflor, to blossom upon the fruit, or to bloom or blossom after the first blossoms are faded.

Surfot, the rising of billow upon billow, or the interchanged swelling of several waves.

Surflotter, to float, or swim upon.

Surfondu, melted away; also powred upon.

Surfondre, to melt away; also to powr upon.

Surfriser, to frizle over, to curl upon.

Surgallion, a sloven, or slut.

Surgeonner, to shoot out, or spring up.

Surgermé, sprung up, spread abroad.

Surgeté, over-cast.

Surgidoir, Surgidoire, a road, gulf, or bosom of the See for ships to ride in; also a Cape, or Bay of land entering into the Sea; also the hole or hollow of an Impostume or marray fore.

Surpender, to pay too dear for.

Surpeau, an upper-skin.

Surpels, for surpils, a surplice.

Surprendre, to hang up, over, or upon.

Surpendu, hanged up, over, or upon.

Surpendue, Surpente, a jettie; an out-jutting room, &c. also a room, or false floor, to lay wood in, gained between a Cellar (for that purpose made the deeper) and the room which is next above it.

Surpepon, a great melon, or pum-pion.

Surpoids, over-weight, or weight above just weight.

Surpoil, as serpaut.

Surpoinct, speck-grease, an oily grease scummed from pieces of liquored leather, sodden for that purpose in water.

Surpoix, as surpoids.

Surpoult, a bast upon the cornet of a horse's foot, by crossing one foot over another.

Surpreneur, a surprisir, an over-reacher.

Surprins, & Surprisne, as surpris & surpris in the N.D.

Surquancie, as souquancie.

Surquerir, to quixion too busily with.

Surreptice, as subreptice.

Surreption, as subreption.

Surrepter, to rell, or pane upon.

Surrogation, Surrogic, Surroguer. See Subrogation, subrogé, subroger in the N.D.

Surtaillant, leaping on, or over; springing, or spurring over.

Surtaillé, a leaping on, or over; also an overgrowing; also as surtault in the N.D.

Surtaillir, to leap on, or over; also to overgrow, spring, or burst over; also to start up suddenly, as one awaked by a great noise.

Surfangle, a surfangle, or long birth.

Surfaulter, Sursauter, as surtaul-

Surcelle, *the ridge-rope, a broad and great band (or thong) of strong leather, &c. fastened on either side of a thill, and bearing upon the pad or saddle of a thill-horse.*

Surlemeur, *a sower, or brewer.*

Surlemeur de noyses, *a fire-brand of contention.*

Surfemeure, *the miseldness of hogs.*

Surfis, *for surcis, superseded, left off.*

Surfomme, *over-weight, an over-heavy burden.* La surfomme abbat l'âme, *an extrem barden sways the felly afs.*

Surfoult, *too much boot given in exchange, &c.*

Surfoyer, *for surcoir, to suposde, lay off, or lay aside.*

Surfueil, *the upper-ell or head-piece of a door, the piece of timber that fits over the door.*

Surtaux, *an over-selling, or over-rating in the Subsidy-book.*

Surtaxé, *over-taxed.*

Surtilu, *woe, or whipt over with.*

Surtomber, *to fall over, or upon.*

Survaleur, *over-value.*

Surveille, *the day before the Eve of a great holy-day.*

Survenance, *Survenement, Surveyne, an accident, hap, chance, or unexpected occurrence; a stepping, or coming in unlooked for; a reliving, helping, or succouring.*

Surverser, *to pour upon.*

Survestement, *an upper garment.*

Survestir, *to cover over with a garment.*

Survoler, *to fly over.*

Survoleter, *to flicker, or hover over.*

Survuidé, *emptied out of one self into another.*

Survuider, *to empt out of one self into another.*

Susan, *a year and day past; or the passing of a year and a day without performing that which should have been done within it.*

Sutanné, *for suranné, separannated, very old.*

Sutaf, *of elder, or elder flowers.*

Susbarde d'une bridle, *the wof-band of a bridle.*

Surbout, *an ord.*

Suteps, *Sutect, a Suté, or one that lies under the protection of another.*

Sufcateur, *a raiser, inciter, provoke, or stirre up.*

Sufcitorian, *a sofition, incitation, raising, inciting, stirring up.*

Sulclavier, *upon the hannel-bone.*

Veine susclaviere, *the second main ascendent branch of the hollow vein.*

Sufcouche, *the Night-mare.*

Sufcœur for surcœur, *an elder-tree.*

Sufspineux, *rising upon the back-bone.*

Mutile sufspineux, *a muscle whereby the arm is raised or drawn upwards.*

Sulambris, *the upper ceiling of a house, &c.*

Sylouatique, *huge, mighty.*

Symmetrie, *well proportioned, in just symmetry.*

Symistre, *a Secretary, or a Privy-Counsellor.*

Symiste, *a fellow, or Colleague in a sacred Profession.*

Sympathie, *a natural and unmoveing union of two bants.*

Symplegade, *an imbrating, or clipping; a whirlpool, or swallowing gulf.*

Sympotiarque, *the Master, or overseer of a Feast; a Feast-master.*

Suspiced, *up, a foot.*

Sustentifique, *sustaining, feeding, maintaining, nourishing.*

Sut-test, *the peritonium, or the skin that covers the skull.*

Susteste d'une bridle, *the head-piece of a bridle.*

Sus-ventre, *an epigastre.*

Susuest, *for Sud-ouest, a South-wif wind.*

Sutin, *the sweating sickness.*

Suvercœu, *the great distred-mé-evil.*

Suyer, *for surcœur, an elder-tree.*

Suyu, *as sun in the N. D.*

Suyne, *a precious stone found in some serpentines.*

Suyte, Suyant, & Suyre. *See them with an i instead of y in the N. D.*

Suyvamment, *succesively, constantly, afterward.*

Suzan, *a year and day past; or the passing of a year and a day without performing that which should have been done within it.*

Suzerain, *Sovereign, and yet subaltern; superior, but not supreme; high in Jurisdiction, though inferior to the higher.*

Suzeraineté, *the Jurisdiction or Power of a Suzerain.*

Sybilor, *as siblor.*

Sycomantic, *divination by figures.*

Sycomore, *the sycome-tree.*

Sycophage, *a fig-eater.*

Sycophant, *sycophant, parasite, or small-fog.*

Syderal, *starry, of, or belonging to the stars.*

Syderation, *Tree-plague, a blasting in trees by great heat and drought; also a sudden nummisis of a limb, followed by a total putrefaction, and utter destruction thereof.*

Syderé, *tempered and forged by the coure and confection of the stars.*

Syer, *for fier, to saw.*

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Syron, *for cirion, a hand-worm.*

Syrte,

Syrte, *a quick-sand, or shelf of sand in the See, or in a River.*

Systole, *the motion, or lifting up of the heart and arteriis; also the shortening of a long vowel.*

Sytorpē, *cut off.*

Abarre, *a long riding Cloak, or Garment.*

Tabellion, *a Notary publick, or Scrivener, allowed by Authority to ingross and register private Contracts and Obligations.*

Tabellionnage, *the Office of a Tabellion, the place wherein he ingrosses and registers private Contracts. Droit de Tabellionnage, the Privilege of a Lord Challein, or high Justicer, to make or keep him under a Notary for the ingrossing of all Deeds and Contracts passed within his Jurisdiction. Also a halfpenny in the pound for Contracts of the sale of land, &c. exceeding the value of 15 l. Tournois, due to the King within the liberty of Sens.*

Tabellionné, *the Office, Function, or Art of a Tabellion.*

Tabouret, *as tabuter.*

Tabouret, *a stool, or scaffold; also a kind of Tax, raised by Henry 2. Anno 1545, towards the increase of the pay of the Gendarmes (who usually lay billeted in Villages) and to make them to*

pay their Hots for whatsoeuer they had of them.

Taillonné, *cut by sciss, tis, or pincels.*

Taillonneux, *full of sciss, tis, or pincels.*

Taillouer, *as Tailloir in the N. D.*

Tainturier, *for Teinturier, a Die.*

Talon, *a great grand-father.*

Tairir, *for tarir, to dry up.*

Tais, *a pothard; a fowl; a pele, or great stale.*

Taisfer, *to defter.*

Tainle, *stiff, stilt, quiet, light.*

Taintablement, *quietly, quately.*

Tale, *ayl extracted from the berries of the crimson and prickly cedar.*

Talaires, *May's wings, a flower.*

Talare, *reaching, or haling down to the heels or ankles.*

Talmonse, *as thomuse; at a cap or dach on the lips.*

Talemoufer, *to cal, or dach on the lips; also to vex, trouble, or molest.*

Talinté, *as a wim, and after.*

Tales, *die; as the Game termed the Hall.*

Talle, *as thale; at a shant, fliep, a hant.*

Tallemeillier, *a hedge-halier.*

Taller, *the wim termed thalle.*

Talle, *(t' Urh) as thaller.*

Tahou, *as poire de tahou, a small pear whereof excellent perry is made.*

Taige, *a great grand-mother.*

Taige, *a kind of Vine.*

Tail, *for taillade, a cat, flesh, or gah.*

Taillandier, *(Adj.) cutting, or clipping off.*

Taille-bacon, *a clown, or boor, one that unctly feeds on bacon.*

Taille-boudin, *a great pudding-eater.*

Taille-bras, Taille-canton, *an arm-blair, a cutter, or snagger.*

Taillement, *a cutting, slitting, or flaching; a notching; a carving, or engraving.*

Taillerin, *a slice of.*

Taille-scie, *as Courtiliere.*

Taille-vent, *a Wind-cutter, an ale (or fond) snagger.*

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Tallevas, an old-fashion Targuet, having in the bottom of it a pike, whereby (when need was) it was stuck into the ground.	(wherewith he looks directly upward) are placed.	Tardité, for tardiveté, tardiness, slowness.
Tallut, as talus in the N. D.	Tape-coué, a tail-knocker, a belly-bumper.	Tardiver, to linger, slack, or delay.
Talmouse, a cheese-cake.	Tapeinois, as tapinois.	Tardoune, as Tadorne.
Taloché, rapped, or bobbed over the fingers ends.	Taper, to tap, or strike; also to stop.	Taré, defective, wasting, drofy; worm-eaten, or full of holes; hurtful; whose use counteruers not the charge one is at about it.
Talonnement, and Talonnerie, a treading on or down the heel, a striking with the heel.	Tapinaudiere, Tapinet, a den, or lurking-hole.	Taréfranc, Taréfranche, as glos-ricuse.
Talomeux, having, or using heels.	Tapinois, en tapinois, lying close and still; also closely, secretly.	Tarelet, a little augar.
Talque, for tale, Ipinglaz.	Contenu en tapinois, held low, or kept under.	Tareronde, the Fork-fish, a kinde of Scate which hath in her tail an indented and venomous prick.
Talu, sloping. Maton talue, a house whose bottom is fenced from the rain that falls off the eaves by water-tables or boards set off from the wall.	Tapissement, a hiding of himself, a lurking, squatting, or lying close; also a furnishing with tapistry.	Targé, covered with a shield or target; also tarried, staid.
Talvassier, a loggerhead.	Tapon, for tampon, a bung, or stopple.	Targement, a shielding, or covering with a shield; also a tarrying, lingering, or delaying.
Taluer, to set, cut, or make a slope.	Taponnus, a dunce.	Targer, to shield, or cover with a shield; also to tarry, stay, or delay. Se targer d'une raison, to defend himself by a reason.
Talure, the blue mark of a blow, or bruise.	Tappecon, as tapecon.	Targette, a kinde of snacket, or harp, wherewith Casemates, &c. are clsed.
Taluzer, as taluer.	Tapper, as taper.	Tappir, as tapir in the N. D.
Tam, Black Bryony, our Ladys stail.	Taupe, as tauron, a bung, or stopple.	Taquin, for taquin, a bold-faith, a covetous man.
Tamaridin, Tamarind, as tamarinde in the N. D.	Tarquin, the bird called a Bunting.	Taquin, Taquet (Adv.) suddenly, or at the same instant.
Tambrays, as esfambres.	Tarier, the bird called a Bunting.	Taquet, a brace, or piece of wood nailed against a post, &c. to keep another from shaking or slipping; also the clapper of a Mill.
Tambu, the bastard-pepper plant, called Beetle, or Betrie.	Tariffe, wafle paper to binde up small wares in; also Arithmeticke, or the casting of accomps.	Taquerette, as besongner à la taquerette, to work hard, or eagerly, to sit at it.
Tamoulenant, pondering, musing, studying.	Tarle, a Wood-worm, or Wood-moth.	Tar, a kinde of Wiesel.
Tangon, a chiding, checking, rebuking, reproving.	Tarimées, thick magots; or short and hairy Worms, oftentimes breeding in the fundamants of horsses; also Wood-worms.	Tarabint tarabas, pib-pib.
Tandiment, for tandis que, whilst.	Tarots, a kinde of great Cards, wherow many things are figured; which make them much more intricate than ordinary ones.	Taraire, for tarelle, an augar.
Tanée, the herb Feverfew.	Tarquet, a kinde of little dog, or hound, ussally kept by Ladies and Gentlewomen.	Tarande, a Buff.
Tanelliere, the worm-setter, a worm which makes holes in the sides of ships.	Tarautier, as tarautier.	Tarantole, as Tarantule in the N. D.
Tanche, for tanaisie, tanfy.	Taraut, as taraire; also as Tarots.	Taravelle, a Gardiners setting-ion.
Tangible, tangible.	Tare, a kinde of Tar, wherewith Shep are marked, and (for some scabby diffects) anointed.	Tarau, as taré.
Tangueurs, as tanqueurs.	Tarse de l'œil, the gristle wherow the hair of the Eye-lids groweth.	Tarse du pied, the first part of the foot next to the leg, and univerable to the wrist of the hand, consisting of 7 bones.
Tanne, tawny, swarthy.	Tarse du pied, the first part of the foot next to the leg, and univerable to the wrist of the hand, consisting of 7 bones.	Tard (Adv.) tardy, tedious, slinging, long in coming.
Tannée, for tanaisie, tanfy.	Tardance, a delay, or long staying in a place.	Tardarasse, a Tortoise.
Tanquard, a tankard.	Tardelet, somewhat slow, or tedious.	Tartarin, the water-bird called a Kings-fisher.
Tanqueurs, such as carry ashore stuff or poisons out of ship-boats.	Tardement, for tardivement, slowly.	Tartarot, as tartaire.
Tanson, as tançon.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tartelages, Tarts, or meats like unto tarts; also things that belong to, or are fit for tarts.
Tanomie, apt to chide.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.
Tantam, the bill that hangs about the neck of a Cow, &c.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.
Tanticme, as le tantiesme du mois, such a certain day of the month.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.
Tantiner, a little, never so little.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.
Tantouiller, to tumble, wallow, or welter in.	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.
Tapecon, the Heaven-gazer (a scaleless Sea-fish) of the bigness of a foot, having a wide mouth and a great head, on whose top his eyes	Tardoune, as tardoune.	Tardoune, as tardoune.

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Tartelette, a little tart.	an husbandman; also a boor, a clown.	Tempeflativement, tumultuously, turbulently.
Tartelle, Tartencelle, whirligig.	Tauné, as tanné.	Tempesteux, for tempétueux, tempestuous, blustering, stormy.
Tartimages, as tartelages.	Taupiere, un Impostume, or soft swelling in the Head, wherein it makes a hole somewhat like to that which a Mole roots in the ground.	Templerets, fillets, or head-bands for women; also Jewels hanging upon their foreheads by brookins thrust into their hair.
Tarton-raire, Gut-wort, a beautiful and extremely purging French shrub, or shrub-like herb.	Tarague, an Indian beast which hath hanging ears, lives alone among rocks, and breeds a kinde of Bizoar-stone.	Temporal, of, or in the temples.
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Taral, a small Lunary, small Moon-wort.	Tasse, heaped, piled, made up into trusses or bundles.	Temporaux, the Muses by which the temples are moved.
Tarcliere, a Cow that longs for the Bull.	Tassier, to heap or pile up, to make into trusses or bundles.	Temporieux, for temporiseur, time-servsing, temporizing.
Taurillon, a young, or little Bull.	Tastier, a tassling, or essaying; also a handling, feeling, touching; a groping for.	Tempre-meure, as elle est tempre-meure, she is full ripe, or marriagable.
Taute, Tautte, a Calamary, or Sleave-fish; also a roller, or a round truncheon, laid under a great stone, &c. the more easily to remove it.	Taster, to lay a roller, &c. under an heavy thing, the better to remove it.	Tenacement, fast, or surely; also tenaiently.
Tauve, Tautte, a Calamary, or Sleave-fish; also a roller, or a round truncheon, laid under a great stone, &c. the more easily to remove it.	Tatfe-vin, or Tate-vin, a Wine-Cunner, a Broker for Wine-Merchants.	Tenacité, tenacity, fast-keeping, sure-holding; also hardnes, or niggardliness; constancy, steadfastnes; also clammines.
Tayon, a Grandfather; also an Oak of 60 years growth.	Tastonnement, a groping.	Tenais, the slip of a plant.
Tatin, a little, or a small quantity.	Tatou, a kinde of long-tailed Hedge-hog, which instead of a prickly Coat hath a scaly one, wherinto (in times of danger) he draws up himself.	Tenaitie, for tanaisie, tanfy.
Tatou, a kinde of long-tailed Hedge-hog, which instead of a prickly Coat hath a scaly one, wherinto (in times of danger) he draws up himself.	Tatouille, as Tavayole in the N. D.	Tenant, as tenacement.
Tavan, a brizze. Tavan de Mer, the Sea-brizze.	Tavan, a brizze. Tavan de Mer, the Sea-brizze.	Tenant, (Sabit.) a hold-fast, or hard man; also the side, or limit on the side of a house, or piece of ground; also a Defendant in a suit or Tournant; any one that with-holds another, or holds and makes good a place against him; also a continual course, or uninterrupted continuance of things; as Tout d'un tenant, all together.
Taupe, to covir Booths in Fairs, &c. with canvas, or with raw cloth, &c. Se taupe, to cover, or shelter himself.	Tavellement, a spotting, or speckling, a marking with spots of sundry colours.	Tenar de la main, a certain Mysete wherof the greatest part of the palm of the hand consisteth.
Taupe, to covir Booths in Fairs, &c. with canvas, or with raw cloth, &c. Se taupe, to cover, or shelter himself.	Tavelle, a small edging lace, a crown-lace.	Tencer, as tancer in the N. D.
Tavelle, a small edging lace, a crown-lace.	Tavellement, a spotting, or speckling, a marking with spots of sundry colours.	Tendelet, the tilt, or covir of the poop of a Galley.
Tavelle, a small edging lace, a crown-lace.	Telant, as Vin telant, thick, or clammy Wine, Wine that rospeth.	Tendineux, full of tendons.
Tavelle, a small edging lace, a crown-lace.	Telant, as Vin telant, thick, or clammy Wine, Wine that rospeth.	Tendret, for tendrelet, somen hat tender.
Taverlette, a kinde of plague.	Telant, as Vin telant, thick, or clammy Wine, Wine that rospeth.	Tendreté, Tendre, for tendrele, tendrely, softnes.
Taverneage, the Penalty inflicted on a Vintner, or Wine-drawer, that hath sold his Wine at a higher rate than was set him by the Magistrate.	Teller, a Linnen-weaver.	Tendrières, claps, rists, or chawas on the nipple of a womans brest.
Taverneur, frequenting Taverns.	Teline, Telline, as Flion.	Tendrillons, tendrels, litti griffles.
Taverneur, loving Taverns; also full of Taverns.	Telon, as tiretaine.	Tendrinx, Tendronneux, full of tendrils, or of slender griffles.
Taves, red pimples, or freckles on the face.	Tember, Tembut, the bastard-pepper.	Tenebrians, Night-spirits, Hobboblins.
Tauhache, a little Target, or Buckler.	Temerément, for temerirement, rashly.	Tencement, a Country, Territory, or Land, possesid, or held directly; also a Tencement, Inheritance, or Lands held in fief by Cnes, or a chif Rent.
Taupeier, a Mole-catcher.	Temperement, a tempering, or moderating.	Teneve
Taupin, as un franc taupin, a trained man or soldiour made of	Temperie, temperatenis of Weather.	
Temptatifs, turbulent, unquiet, seditions.	Temps, for temples, the temples.	

Tenementier, a Tenant, or Farmer.
Tencine, a great diffe void of
water to run.
Tencie, a platt, head-bord, or hab-
bit; also a kind of bran, or fat-
ting in a platt.
Tencie, as tendre in the N. D.
Tencier, for tuncier, to chide.
Tench, bending, or stiff bent.
Tentacire, a prooy, ejay, ofte, at-
tent.
Tenteiment, a tempting; a tryng,
or attracting.
Tenterie, a woor, that tempts.
Tenthredon, a kind of flie.
Tentier, a tent-bryers, or one that
lives in a Tent.
Tentiment, a tingling.
Tenue, (Adj.) thicke, slender, slight,
weak, or little.
Tenement, thicke, slender, slight-
ly, weakly.
Tenue, thicke, slender, slenderess,
slendre.
Tenure, a hold or estate
in land. Tenure bruite, a diffe-
rence; also as tenure in the N. D.
Tenurement, as tenement.
Tenure, somwhat thin, slender, or
slight.
Tenure, as tenuit.
Tephramantic, Divination by ashis
blown, or cast up into the ay.
Tepidite, for tieudeur, lake-warm-
ness.
Terapeutique, as therapeutique.
Terbenthin, the turpentine-tree.
Terbenthine, for terebentine, tur-
pentine.
Tergeage, a third breaking, or dig-
ging up of the ground.
Terceau, a quantity of wine taken
by some Lords upon every vessel
belonging to their Vassals; who,
if they broach any before, or be-
fore notice thereof given to the
Lord, or his Officers, lose 50 sols
Tournois.
Terceer, for tercer, to break, or
dig up the ground a third
time.
Tercot, a little ab-coloured and
long-tongued bird, called a wry-
neck.
Terebinthine, as terbenthine.
Terrenebhan, liquid manna, of the
colour and consistence of honey.
Terges, little Images of Saints
made on pieces of painted paper
or leather, and worn like broo-
ches in the hats of the youths of
the Parish at publick meetings,
or on sicken days.

Tergiveration, a shringking back,
a dodging, or pauuty excusing;
a Noyse, is Law.
Terre-tremble, for tremblement
de terre, an earth-quake.
Terreux, earthy, earthly, of earth,
full of earth.
Terribler, to make terrible; to
make a terrible shew.
Terrier, to shifft off, or shringk
ba k, to dodge, or pauuty; to
withdraw a fete; to run back,
but not giv: over.
Terriere, for tarellc, an sugar.
Terriz, a kind of long-bield Lin-
net.
Termement, the appointing of a
certain tyme or time.
Termination, a determining, fin-
ishing, ending; also a limiting,
or evending.
Termoyer, to appoint a tyme, to set
a day.
Ternaire, of three, or of a third.
Terninaire, a number containing
many tens.
Terner, to throw a tre, at dice.
Terner, a small tre.
Terrageal, to Terrage in the N. D.
Terrager, to hold, or let out Lends
for which Terrage is due; also
to set or lay out the fruits be-
longing thereto.
Terragerele, as Grange terragere-
se, a Barn for the recit or keep-
ing of Country-toll.
Terragerele, field-rent; or th: having
of, or holding by, field-rent.
Terrageur, one tht hath Terrage,
or field-rent.
Terragnol, a horse that's hardy
raised from the ground.
Terrantole, is tarantule in the N. D.
Terratier, an ignorant or home-
bord Clown, one that never stir-
red off his own danchill.
Terrau, Terreau, mould, soil, fat
earth; or as.
Terrau, or Terraut, a heap, or
balwark of earth; also a fete of
earth in an Arbour.
Terregarde, as matiere de terre-
garde, a Contraryosity about the
mzrs or bounds of lands.
Terre-ne, born, bigatten, or bred of
the earth.
Terreneufviers, new-found-land-
men.
Terre-plein, a plat-form of earth;
or the earth which is rampred
and filled unto the inside of a
bulwark or wall.
Terrer, to terrify, to affright.
Terrestreté, Terrestreit, earthli-

nis, worldlinis; also an earthly
lif, or appetite.
Terre-tremble, for tremblement
de terre, an earth-quake.
Terreux, earthy, earthly, of earth,
full of earth.
Terribler, to make terrible; to
make a terrible shew.
Terrier, (Adj.) of earth, or soil.
Terriere, an auger.
Terrin, is terrale in the N. D.
Terron, soil, manure, dung fully in-
corporated with the earth.
Tertiane, a tertian Ague.
Terue, thin, slender.
Terzerol, a miszen, or poor-fail.
Tefne, for theme, a tham.
Tefniere, for taniere, a den.
Tefleré, spured, or made four-
square like a dñe.
Teflon, for taiflon, a badger.
Tefonneau, a young, or little badger.
Tefsons d'un preclor, the side-boords
of a Preis.
Tef, the skull of the head.
Teftable, teftable, that can make a
Will; also, that may be decifed
by Will.
Teflard, the pollard, or checin-fish;
also the little black vermin called
a Bull-bait.
Teflard, (Adj.) hard-strong, obli-
niate.
Teflardrie, obliinary.
Teflete, a little head.
Teflier, heady, valing or possifing
the head.
Tefmoniale, a tefmonial.
Tefonne, curled, frizled, intra-
melled.
Tefonner, to curl, frizz, entramel.
Tefs, as tef; also a pothard, or
piece of a broken pot; also the
hard shell of a Crab, Tortoise, &c.
Tefu, (Subt.) as teflard; also the
Cod-fish. Le tefu d'un Malion,
a Majons hammer.
Tetard, a grand tectard, a great
sucker, a child that sucketh much.
Tetasse, a long, figgay, withere,
and fithy dug, avalle en tetasse
de Vieille, havig down like
the wrinklid and ugly breas of
an old hag.
Tetather, having great or long
dgs.
Tete, Tethé, a tat, pap, or dce.
Tethine, a little tat, pap, or dce.
Tethye, a certain deformed ex-
cenc, being neither fish nor fowl
of the S. I.
Tetin, the nibble, or nipple of
Dutetin en hors from his inf.

Tetineux, as tettasier.
Tetrade, a quaternity, or mes, the
proportion or number of four.
Tetradique, of, or belonging to
four. Degrez, tetradiques, a
Stair-case having between every
four steps one broad one.
Tetragmathe, Tetragmatic, a white,
rough-legged, and most venomous
Spider.
Tetragone, quadrangle, or of four
corners.
Tetrahil, Tetrahit, Glidewort.
Tetrayllabe, of four syllables.
Tetrique, rough, crabbed, unplea-
sant.
Tete, as tete.
Tetrie, one sucking, a Childs meal,
as much as it will suck at once.
Tetthe, as tete.
Tether, for teter, to suck.
Tetton, for tettion, the breast.
Tevot, a cowardly Braggadochio,
one that will say much more than
he dares do.
Tew, a lattice-like cover of hor-
setail hair, in many doubles, upon
the narrow board whereon Cloth-
workers do strew their cloths.
Textuel, os, or in a text. Juges
qui font bone textuels, learned
Judges, such as can readily cite
all the Books which are in a
Cafe.
Texture, a texture, or contexture;
work, frame, or composition.
Tetz, as tef.
Thieles, airy inflammatioun.
Tecu, shaven, or bald fellows;
also younglings, sops, fondlings.
Thacor, a scab or pile in the founda-
ment.
Thagadie, as rhagade.
Thairir, for tarir, to wither.
Thalasse, sea-se.
Thalasse, the S. I.
Thale, a green, or as Talle.
Thalent, for talent, a talent; or a
gift.
Thaller, corn to bud, shoot out their
tops, or begin to ear.
Thamarinde, as tamarinde in the
N. D.
Thonneu, as tonlieu, or toulien.
Thonneu, as Droit ou Gabelle de
Thonneu, a certain Tell or Im-
post levied to the Duke of Bou-
illon's us, upon every Tun and
Hoghead of Wine, or other
drinck, sold in grofs within his
Dominions, or transported out
of them.
Thomine, the back, or back parts
of a Tunny.
Thorachique, belo:nging to the
orcall, or stomack.
Tome,

Theatral, of or belonging to, or done
in a Theatere.
Theie, an Aunt.
Theion, an Uncle.
Thelemite, a Liberian, one that
do's what he like.
Theologal, Theological, belonging
to Divinity, or Divines. Vin
Theologal, notable good and
strong Wine.
Theologalement, Theologically.
Theologalfe, a petty Divine, a
smatterer in Divinity.
Theomaches, Warriors against the
Gods, as the old Giants are stig-
ned to have been.
Theophaine, the Epiphany, or
Twelfth-day in Chirstmas.
Therapeutique, Theraputrice, cu-
ring, healing.
Therbenthine, for terebentine, tur-
pentine.
Theriacl, of Treact.
Thermes, armis Images; also hot
Baths, or Waters, which be natu-
rally and continually warm.
Thesaurier, Thesorifer, for thesau-
rier, to treasure up.
Thecumulle, a Coat-armour, or
Horsmans Coat, worn by a
Prince or General on a day of
battle.
Theze, as tede.
Thezorifer, for thesaurier, to trea-
sure up.
Thie, as tede.
Thielles, airy inflammatioun.
Thiblicé, whist stones be worn or
waded away.
Thimbre, the herb Savory.
Thimbree, as thymbree.
Thimnicule, the fib Tuny.
Thiphaine, the Epiphany, or Twelfth-
day.
Thiriaque, for Theriaque, Tre-
atise.
Thoe, a kind of Wolf said to be a
great friend unto men.
Thomas, for Eftomac, the Sta-
mack.
Tieq, as tiquet in the lat jecle.
Tique torche lorgne, thwick thwick.
Tique, as tiquet.
Tie, as tede.
Tiedeer, Tieder, to warm, to make
laken-arm, to giv: a little heat
unto.
Tiedete, for tieudeur, minna, blak-
wamis.
Tiedi, named, a little blatz; also
bathed in, or bedewed with tears.
fe Tiedir, to grow warm, or inde-
lif: in tears.

Tien-main, a stay for the hand along the wall of a Stair-case.

Tiens le bien, a Crians, the long lene or line which is tied unto a Hawes leg, to keep her from flying away at her first living.

Tiergeage, as terceage.

Tiercelin, as Plumb tiercelin, lead mingled a third part with white and fine, the other two with coarse and black stuff.

Tiercelin, (Subs.) Savonet.

Tiercrement, (an Adv.) thirdly.

Tiercerets, Tiercerons, certain croſ-branches on the outside of a Vault.

Tiercer, a Song of triple Stanza's, or a Stanza of three Verses.

Tiereiere, the vſſel, or measure calld a Tiere.

Tiers-pied, for trepié, a trevet.

Tiers-pointe, as Voute pointue comme a tiers-pointe, a Vault raised a little higher than the hemicyclie, or half circle.

Tieu tieu Margot, the voice of Country-people calling their Kine unto them.

Tieul, for tel, such.

Tife, for attiffe, pranked up, set off.

Tifer, or Tiffer, to prank up, or set off; to buste the bands long about a thing, that it may be done well, or to his liking that doth it.

Tigette, a little stalk, or stem.

Tigname, red Stirax, an Aromaticall Indian wood used by Perfumers.

Tigne, for teigne, scurf.

Tigneux, for teigneux, scald-pated.

Tignon, as tigne.

Tigreau, a young, or little Tiger.

Tigrefisque, Tiger-like, fierce, cruel, snift, savage. Accoustre à la Tigrefisque, horribly scraſhed or beaten, cruelly handled.

Tigrin, Tigrique, of, or belonging to a Tiger; also as Tigrefisque.

Til, tillau, the Linden-tree.

Tiles, the ſmall motes of duff appearing, and roving up and down in the ſun-beams, which come into a Room at the holes of walls, &c.

Tillet, a ticket, or little note.

Tiller, as tiler; also as til.

Tillaquer, to hoord, or floor the deck of a ſhip.

Tille, for telle, the rind, or pilling of lemp, &c. also the fruit of

the Linden-tree; also a kind of wimble.

Tillé, & Tiller, as teillé, teiller in the N. D.

Tillet, & Tilleul, for tillau, or tilleu, the Linden-tree.

Tilleux, rough, rugged, kyobby.

Tillier, as tiller.

Timble, a Coat-armour, or Coat of armour; also as Timbre in the N. D.

Timbon, a kind of brazen drum.

Timoré, frightened, or ſcarid.

Timpanité, as Baſtiment timpanié, a Building having a gable-end.

Timper, to tingle.

Tin, as les oreilles me ſont tin, my ears tingle, or glow.

Tine, for cave, an open tub, much uſed in Vintage.

Tiné, colt-huff, or ſtang, a big ſtaſt wherem a burdin is carried between two on their ſhoulders.

Tinée, a ſtand ſall, a ſac ſall.

Tinc, a houſhold, or family; also the Room wherein all the Servants of a family dine and ſup; also as time.

Tinct, the Whale termed a Horlepool, or Whirlpool; also as tine.

Tinette, a little ſtand, ſoe, or tub; a bathing tub.

Tinez, long white Rocks lying under water in the Sea.

Tinne, as time.

Tinole, and Tinon, as tinette.

Tinaloré, grim, forward.

Tintamarré, expiſhing, jangling, or making a great noife.

Tintillant, tingling.

Tintimale, for tinthymal, the herb Spurge, or Wolves-milk.

Tintin, the tingling, or towling of a bell; also the warble, or ſong of a Nightingale.

Tintiner, to ting, or towl a bell.

Tinton, the boord of a Song; a kind of dance; also as tinton.

Tintoner, to ting, or towl often; to glow, tingle, or dingie.

Tintouin, for tintoin, a tingling in the ear. Il a beaucoupe de tintouins en la teste, his head is full of proclamations, he is very much puzzled, or perplexed.

Tintonuer, as tintoner; also to puzzle, or perplex.

Tinture, red wine, or Aliant.

Tiphaine, the Epiphany, or Twelfth-day.

Tipher, as tiffer.

Tiphoine, as tiphaine.

Tipule, a Water-spider.

Tique, the vermin called a tick.

Tiquet, as tique; or a little tick; also the herb Kick; also a diſease which on a ſudden ſtopping a horſe's breath, makes him to ſtop and ſtand ſtill. Preſ du tique de la mort, near his laſt gaf, ready to breathe his laſt.

Tiqueté, ticketted, or appointed by ticket.

Tirace, as tiraffe.

Tiran, any ſling, lace, line, or cord, which pulled at one end cloſes at the other the thing 'tis fastened unto.

Tirans, as trayans.

Tiraffe, a drag-net for Partridges, &c. also the ſtrap of a boot.

Tiraffe, dragged, pulled, haled.

Tiraffe, to drag, pull, or hale.

Tire-balle, an Inſtrument where-with Surgeons draw bullets out of the body.

Tire-œil, the ſight, view, look, or glaſe of the eye.

Tire-feu, a Medicine, or Plaifer, for the drawing of fire, or extream heat, out of a wound, &c.

Tire-fiens, a drag wherewith dung is taken up, upon the remove of a dung-hill.

Tire-heiche, an Inſtrument where-with Surgeons draw arrows out of the body.

Tircaines, Cloak-twifters, Roguts which in the night-time lurk about the corners of ſtreets, to ſnatch away the Cloaks of ſuch as paſ by them.

Tire-laiſſe, a let-go; a ſpeedy reſtoral, or giving back, of a thing ſeized as his own, but proving another man's.

Tire-lardon, a greedy fellow.

Tire-larigaud, as boire à tire-larigaud, to drink hufily.

Tirelire, a Chriftmas-box; also the warble, or ſong of a Lay.

Tirelirer, to warble, or ſing like a Lark.

Tirelupin, a catch-bit; also a ſcurvy fellow.

Tirelyre, as tirelire.

Tirement, a drawing, pulling, plucking, or ſtretching; also a ſhooting; a wrenching, forcing, or extaſing ſome; a drawing of Piſtoures; a going along, or making towards.

Tire-pane, as a tire-pane, till the belly crack withal.

Tire-pied, a Shoemakers ſtrirrup.

Tire-piſſe, a Surgeon's Inſtrument

ment made like a tooth-picker at the one end, and like a hook at the other, and uſed for the drawing of ſtones out of the bladder, or bullets out of the body.

Tire-poil, a hair-plucker; an Inſtrument, medicine, or plaifer, for the plucking away of hair.

Tirin, as tarin.

Tiroſageur, a cheſte-eater.

Tirouer, & Tirauoir, for tiroir, a drawer; also a tiring for haſples.

Tirſe, the dart, or javelin of Baſchus.

Tiſommer, often to ſtir the fire, or to lay the ſticks cloſe together.

Tiſſier, or Tiſſotier, for Tiſſerand, a linen-weaver.

Tiſſiere, for Tiſſerande, a woman-weaver.

Titanique, belonging, or like to the Sun. Force Titanique, Giant-like force.

Tiſſeller, to tingle, as a little bell.

Tiſſillation, a tickling.

Tiſſile, tickled.

Tiſſiller, to tiſſe.

Tiſſir, the jaſhion, or order of a thing.

Tiſſit, tripping, ſtumbling, ſtaggering; ſtammering, wavering.

Tiſſituation, a tripping, ſtumbling, or ſtaggering; a faultering, or ſtammering; a quivering, trembling, or wavering.

Tochere, ſtearn, or a ſtearny ground.

Toquie, coifed.

Tonelle, a tunnel, or ſtalking horſe, for Partridges; also a round Arbor, or a Walk covered round with the interlaced branches of a Vine, &c.

Tonneleur, to take Partridges with a tunnel or ſtalking horſe.

Tonnelles, the tender branches of trees pladched, or interlaced together as they grow.

Tonneleur, a Tonnelier, or take of Partridges with a tunnel.

Tonnerre, full of thunder, thunders, or thunder-like.

Tonneine, meat made of turny; or as Thonneine.

Tonnoirre, for tonnerre, thunder.

Tonſiller, certain kernels at the root of the tongue, ſubjett unto inſtillations and ſwellings, occaſioned by the falling down of humours from the head.

Tolde, as tolle.

Tolne, a tomb; also a garnard ſtill.

Tombement, a falling, or tumbling down; a lighting upon.

Tonſuré, ſheered, clipped, powled; also ſhavien.

Tonſurier, to ſheer, clip, or powle; alſo to ſhave.

Tonture, as tonſture.

Topaire, the makiſg of Images in, or Arboris of, plants.

Topiquer, as le topiquer, to be tickly, or apt to take offence at; alſo to oppofe, or conteſt with.

Topiqueur, an acute arguer, or diſputer, an iſcater of Logick and probable Argumēnts.

Toppe, as terre eſtant en toppe, wate ground.

Toquement, the wearing of, or ſur-ning the head with a ſort of Cap called a Toque; alſo a clapping, hitting, or knocking againſt.

Toquer, to put on a toque; alſo to juſhion one with a toque; alſo to clap, knock, or hit againſt; alſo to jumble a woman.

Toralie, a low and little-boſtled Cow, which covets the Bull more than other Kine, and neither gives much milk, nor brings many calves.

Torce, as torce.

Torche-bouche, as banquet à torche bouche, a ſtaſt which coſts a man nothing.

Torche-culariſt, tail-wiping.

Torche-pot, the bird called a Nut-jobber. Il reſembla au torche-pot, he is his Wifis master, he dares ſchool her when ſhe doth amſ. So the eack Nut-jobber beats his hen, when ſhe hath wandred any long time from him.

Torcheux, full of liſks; of a liſk; liſk-liſk; ſwing for a liſk.

Torcionne, wriſted.

Torciſ de vermillions, a wreathed ban in of ſmall worms.

Torcol, Torcollet, a wry-neck; alſo a top to play withal.

Torcu, an aniſly bird of a brown, or (as in ſome places) of a white colour.

Toreulaire, belonging to the tunneſ of the brain. Veine toreulaire, the ſecond branch of the outward throat-veine, from which it afends by the inſide of the ſeull unto the brain, which it moſtens and ſeeds.

Tordement, a tripling.

Tordille, a flea-bitten, or ſpotted colour of horſes, dogs, &c.

Tordoir, the beddeſ, or wader-ſtoune of an Oyl-mill, or wſ.

Tore, broad-liaſed Wolves-bane; or as thore.

Toreau, for taueau, a bull.

Toret, a small wimble.
 Torment, Tormente, Tormenté, Tormenter. See them with an *u* before *t* in the N. D.
 Tormentille, *Tormentille*, *Setfoil*, (an *izib.*)
 Tormentine, for terebentine, Turpentine.
 Tornador, a return of dowry; the giving back of a woman's portion.
 Torné, for *tourné*, turned.
 Torne-dos, as *tourne-dos*.
 Turner, for tourner, to turn.
 Torné-rost, a turn-*pit*.
 Tornes, as *tournes*.
 Tornesol, for *tournesol*, *Tournsol*, (a flower so called.)
 Tornier, often to stagger, or turn round, like a stag that's drunk with brawling in May; also to beat up and down, or lie round, thereby to deceive the dogs that pursue him.
 Torpin, the Cramp-fish; also a wry-legged man.
 Torque, a small Grose, or Tuft of wood, growing by its self.
 Torqué, wreathed, wound in, wrapped about.
 Torquer, to wreath, wind in, or wrap about.
 Torquerue, a wreath; a wreathing, a place, or a thing wreathed; and particularly the wreath whereby the foot of a graft is preserved from the injury of weather.
 Torrefié, scorched, parched, snuffed; dried by the fire, or in the sun, and then done to dust.
 Torrefier, to scorch, parch, or toast; to dry, and afterwards do unto dust.
 Torrentin, belonging to, or abiding in torrents, or swift and violent streams.
 Torrillon d'un Canon, the middle of a Canon, the wreath, or band, about the middle part of it.
 Torrion, a great Tower.
 Torse, a wreath; also a wret, or wrinch; a bending, wandering, or going out of the way.
 Torsement, a wreathing; a wrestling, or wrinching; also as *torse* in the last sense.
 Torsion, a wringing.
 Torsonnairement, as *tortionnaire*.
 Torture, as *tortement*.
 Tortau, a pancake; or as *tourteau*.
 Tortellées, the curled topings of the hair.

Tortement, crookedly, wrily.
 Tortice, as *Veines tortices*, crooked, or cranking Veins.
 Torticoler, to wry the neck.
 Torti-colly, a wry-necked fellow.
 Tortillement, wreaths, wreathings, knots, curlings.
 Tortillon, a little wreath; also a curled lock of hair; also the twining tenel of a vine; and generally any double thing writhen, twirled, wound, or twisted together, or one within another.
 Tortillonné, wreathed, wound up, curled, or twisted.
 Tortillonne, to wreath, twist, or curl.
 Tortionnaire, unjust, hard, cruel, fierce.
 Tortionnairement, unjustly, hardly, cruelly.
 Tortionnier, an Extortioner.
 Tortipé, a play-foot, or a play-footed fellow.
 Tortis, (Adj.) crooked.
 Tortiz, lime, or loam which hath straw chapt into it.
 Torterelle, for *tourterelle*, a turtle-dove.
 Tortouère, a hunting pole.
 Tortuement, a bending, or winding in and out.
 Tortuément, Tortueusement, crookedly, wrily.
 Tortueux, full of turnings, windings, or crinkle-crankles.
 Tortugie, for tortue, a tortoise.
 Tortuosité, a crookedness, a bending, or winding in and out.
 Torty-colly, as *torti-colly*.
 Torve, grim, stern, having a cruel look.
 Tostée, a toast of bread.
 Totage, the whole sum, substance, or matter; the whole, all.
 Totene, the Sletve, or Calamary fish.
 Totiens quotiens. See quotiens.
 Totinge, as totage.
 Totum, a kind of Game with a whirl-bone.
 Touaige, towage, the toving of a ship by boats, or at the stern of another ship.
 Touaille, a towel.
 Touasse, as un gros touasse, a clustersift, a lumpish, ignorant, and unmannerly fellow.
 Touäßier, clownish, lumpish, ignorant, unmannerly.
 Touc, a sink, or filthy gutter.
 Touchement, a feeling, or banding; a hitting.

Toucheur, a toucher, feeler, bandier. Toucheur d'asnes, an ass-driver.
 Touchon, a little Touch-stone.
 Touli, for toujours, always.
 Toué, a little, long, shallow, and flat-bottomed boat.
 Toué, to tow a ship.
 Toufau, Touffillon, a little tuft of trees.
 Touillaut, a lumpish fellow; also a troublesome man.
 Touillé, filthily mingled, or besmeared together; also dirtied, besmeared. Avoine touillée croist comme curagée, in miry ground Oats grow as if thy were mad.
 Touillement, a filthily mingling, or squabbling together; also a dirtying, or besmeared.
 Touiller, filthily to mingle, or jumble together; to dirt, or besmeare; to pestle, or intangle.
 Touilleur, a squabbling, or troublesome fellow.
 Touillon, a scullion, a filthy, greasy, nasty, or slovenly fellow; also a dish-clout, or a cloot to wipe shoes withal.
 Toulicu, as *tonlicu*.
 Toule, an exacting, or extorting of Subsidies.
 Toume, a sort of cheese.
 Toumine, as thonnine, or tonnine.
 Toupeau, a tuft, or tassel of silk; a flock or lock of wool.
 Toupier, to turn a top; also to whirl about like a top.
 Toupil, for *toupie*, a top, to whirl about.
 Toupillon, a little top.
 Toupillonier, a very little top; also a stopple.
 Toupin, a stopple for a bottle; also as *tupin*.
 Toupon, a stopple.
 Touraille, a Kiln to dry malt on.
 Tourban, for turban, a Turbant, or Turkish Cap.
 Tourbe, a crowd, or throng of people crowding together; also a trouble, stir, or rustling. En tourbe, by flocks, or multitudes; with confused voices.
 Tourbiginaux, wreaths of old ropes, dipped in grease and pitch, and to be burnt in crevices.
 Tourbillonner, to whirl about like a whirlwind; to deal boisterously.
 Tourbillonneux, full of whirlwinds, or like a whirlwind; boisterous, raging, outrageous.

Tourchon, for *torchon*, a clowt, rag.
 Tourd, for grive, a thrush.
 Tourdelle, the great Thrush, or Fel-diseare.
 Tourdion, a turning, or winding about; also a trick, or prank; also the dance called a Round.
 Tourdre, as *tourd*.
 Touré, towred, full of (graced, or furnished with) towers.
 Tourier, the Keeper of a Tower; a Watch-man in a Tower; also a Gaoler.
 Touriere, as *tourriere*.
 Tourillon, an inner verail, the round plate of iron whereby a piece of wood, often turned on, is preserved from weaving and burning.
 Tourillon du bras, the head or top of the arm where it is joined with the shoulder-blade.
 Tourmentine, as *tormentine*.
 Tournaile, a crooked turning, or winding in and out.
 Tournay, a *Tourney*.
 Tournayer, for *tournoyer*, to turn round, or to wheel about.
 Tourne-bouler, to turn round.
 Tourne-bride, a turning back.
 Tourne-dos, a turn-back, a coward.
 Tournée, as *par tournée*, every one in his turn or course, rank, or place.
 Tourne-sol, for *tourniquet*, a turn-stile.
 Tourne-main, the turning of the hand. Dans un tourne-main, in a trice, on a sudden.
 Tourneployer, to turn, bend, or bow which way soever one would have it.
 Tournerie, a turning; also Turners work, or ware.
 Tournerot, a turn-roast, or turn-spit.
 Tournes en échange, as *Soule*.
 Tourne-soleil, for *tournesol*, a turn-sol.
 Tournet, a small turning rundle, or ring, in the mouth of a bit, &c.
 Tournette, a rice, or yarn-wrangle, to wind yarn on.
 Tourne-vent, a fashion of penthouse, or portal set before a door, for the keeping of wind out of a Room; also a movable thing of metal on the top of a house or chimney.
 Tourne-virer, to whirl about.
 Tourneure, turning; also any thing that turns or makes a thing sour, as leaven doth bread, unct milk, &c.
 Trache, a cluster of fruits (as of Apples, Pears, &c.) growing together.
 Trachet, for tracer, to trace out.
 Trachet, a little cluster of fruits.

Tournoir, a Turners wheel; also the vice of a Press.
 Tourneure, as *tourneure*.
 Tourré, encompassed with towers.
 Tourrier, as *Tourier*.
 Tourriere, the Nun which attends on the Tour or turning Box in the wall of a Nunney.
 Tourrion, a small Turret.
 Tourte, for *tourterelle*, a Turtle-dove; also the made dish called a Florentine; also the trindle-head of a Mill.
 Tourtelle, as *tortelle*.
 Tourillon, a small tourteau.
 Tourtoire, a hunting-pole; also an iron tool with a wooden handle wherewith a Cooper notches, and draws on, the principal hoops of a cask.
 Tourtourain, the nature of the turte.
 Toué, shorn, clipped, pared round.
 Touer, to shear, clip, or pare round.
 Touflir, for *toufler*, to cough.
 Toustade, alezan toustade, a burnt forel, a dark-red colour like wood scorched, or metal burnt in the fire.
 Touzon, part of a Womans privities.
 Touzelle, fine wheat, white winter-wheat.
 Toxant, for *tozin*, an Alarm-bell, or the ringing thereof.
 Trajetter, as *trajetter*.
 Traielou, the tool wherewith Slo-mailes pull their tarsks out.
 Traëtis, as nez traëtis, a pretty long nose, a nose of a graceful length.
 Traëtis, as mains traëtis, long and slender hands.
 Traïdoire, as *tourtoire*, in the latter sense.
 Trajectaire, a Ferry-man; also one that tumbles through a hoop held up; also a *Jugler*, *Impostor*, or *Conceirer*.
 Trajecter, to ferry over.
 Trajectoire, the cannon, or tail of a perfuming funnel.
 Trajectoire, (Adj.) passing, transporting, or conveying over.
 Traigne, the Sta-dragon, *Vix*, *Quaviver*.
 Traille, for *treille*, an Arbour.
 Trailler, to wind yarn; also to trail a Deer, or hunt him upon a evident, or with a Limb-bound.
 Trainacer, as *trainasser*.
 Trainage, *Trainage*; or a Right whereby a Lord of Tythe-grounds which have kept and misused Cattle,

Cattle, whose Owners work with them in the Tythe-groundes of another Lord, may lawfully take half of those Tythes, when they are to be gathered.

Trainard, as traine-gaine; also crawling, or creeping along close by the ground.

Trainassé, dragged, or trailetl along.

Trainafer, to drag, or trailetl along.

Trainallerie, a train, tail, or long tail; also a trailetl, or dragging along.

Traine, the woof, or wift in weaving; a garment of cowsl cloth; a plot, practice, or conspiracy; also the body of a tree cut off from the root and branches, and dragged along in a cart; also a sledge; also a drag-net, or dran-net.

Trainneau à plommeé, a Stellier; Roman, or Venice-beam, for the weighing of things.

Trainegame, a lazy companion, a dull or bea; y fellow; one that trails the scabbard of his sword after him, or wears it so low and so loosely, that it drags on the ground as he goes.

Traineller, to trammel for lyes.

Train-pieds, one that lazily or weakly trails his legs after him.

Traineresse, as bonnettes trainees, the drablers for a fist.

Trainière, comois Trifol, or the leaved grap.

Trainoir, for traineau, a sledge.

Trainon, a Drag-net, or Dray-net for fish.

Trainquenailles, base rascals.

Train, the teat, or nipple of a Cows udder.

Traict, a milking-pail, or piggin.

Trainreau, a young, or little Troy-tor.

Trainrement, Traistrement, treacherously, perfidiously.

Traitif, as traitif.

Traulure, as treulure.

Tramail, a tramel, or net for Partriders.

Tramaillé, treble-mailed, woren or bound by treble mailles or mails.

Tramblois, a trembling.

Trameau, a kind of drag-net; also a trammel-net for fowl; also a sledge.

Trameter, to continue a sute, or bold on a pursif.

Trameul, a mill-hopper.

Tramillon, a little drag-net.

Tramois, meslin of oats and barley mingled.

Tramontain, Northerly, coming from, or dwelling in the North.

Tranchaison, as tranchée in the N. D.

Tranchelion, a notable trencherman.

Tranche-montaigne, a terrible Swaggerer, one that's ready to cut down mountains.

Trançon, a tranchion; also a little piece of.

Trangle, as tring'e.

Tranquiller, Tranquilliter, to calm, still, quiet, pacify, appease.

Tranquilles, corn sown in the Spring, as barley, oats, &c.

Transamnation, for metempsychose, Metempsychosis, or the passage of the Soul from one body to another.

Transamption, as transumption.

Transapler, to pass, or go through.

Transpirable, transpirable, easie to breath out, or through.

Transpacer, to remove out of one place into another.

Transplantation, for transplantement, a transplanting.

Transpontin, a ship-ladder; also a little bridge over a ditch.

Transpontin, (Adj.) outlandish, over Sea.

Transvalation, a pouing out of one vessel into another.

Transvaire, Transverial, Transversel, cross, or croffing. Muscle transvaire, a certain Muscle which draws the head aside.

Transumpt, an exemplification; the copy of a record.

Trantener, as trantraher.

Transenter, to graft out of one stock into another.

Transondre, to pour out of one vessel into another, to transfer, to transpose.

Transerain, a transcriber.

Transfert, basly to pass over, or along.

Transfuyard, for Transfuge, a Desiror that sides with the Enemy.

Trangloutir les moreceaux, greedily to swallow down his meat half-chawed.

Transflement, a swounding, or falling into a trance.

Translaté, for traduit, translated.

Translater, for traduire, to translate.

Translaleur, for Traducteur, a Translator.

Translatice, transposed, transferred; also transitive, flitting.

Translure, to be transparent, to shone (or be bright) through.

Transmarché, transported into foreign Countries.

Transmarchement, a transporting into foreign Countries; also a removing, or shifting out of one Country into another.

Transmarcher, to transperte into foraine Countries; also to remove, or shifte out of one Country into another.

Transmigration, a transmigration, or shifting of abode.

Transmigrer, to shifte his dwelling place.

Transmissible, transmittable.

Transmontain, dwelling beyond the mountains.

Transmontane, for tramontane, the North-star.

Transompt, as transumption.

Transpaller, to pass, or go through.

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Tralle, a Thrush, or Feldfart.

Trallier, a kind of the barren scarlet-oak.

Traller, for tracer, to trace up; also to draw the first rude lines of a picture.

Tralles, the slot, view, or footing of a Deer.

Trasseur, a dash with a pen, or pencil; also a trace, path, or footing.

Trastravat, a horse that's cross-traversed, that hath two overthwart white feet.

Trau, for trou, a hole.

Travaillement, a toiling, moiling, or labouring; also a troubling, harrying, or molesting.

Travat, as strastravat.

Travelot, a double quarter, or small beam.

Travelure, a staine of beams.

Travers, (Adj.) cross, crois-wise; also ill-placed, out of ordre.

Traverfain, (Adj.) crois, lying or laid across, or sidelong.

Traversan, a cross rafter, or quarter; an overthwart plank, or board.

Traverse, as ceil traverse, a leering eye, or leering cast of an ey.

Traverseux, crois, forward.

Traverfier, (Subst.) a Ferry-boat guided by a rope fastened unto a post, &c. on either side of a River; also a cross beam, plank, or board; also the wine-vessel called otherwise poinlon.

Traumatique, any ointment or salce that's fit or good for wounds.

Travoifon, as travaison in the N. D.

Travonaison, an arched frame, celing, or floor of beams, &c.

Travonier, Travonner une muraille, to arch a wall over with a frame of beams, &c.

Travonii, rice, or a turning reil.

Trayans, the wires which are placed in the forepart of an arched, or old-fashioned Organ, and serve to stop or open the pallats thereof.

Traye, a kind of thrush.

Trayer, a milking pail.

Trayne, & Trayneau, a kind of drag-net for fishing.

Trayne, as traime; also a great round post, or piece of timber, like to an apple-tree.

Trayneau, for traineau, a sledge.

Trayne-guin, as trainegaine.

Trayons, the Teats, or Dugs of a Cow.

Treacu de saffran, a bid of saffron.

Trebouset, a kind of sweet wine.

Trece, for treise, a treis, or lock of hair.

Trenchaion, to gripe, or wring like the chollick.

Trefond, Trefoncier, as trefonds, trefoncier in the N. D.

Trefonte de Tonnelier, a Coopers Turrel, the angar wherewith he makes holes.

Tregenier, a Salter, or one that selleth salt (as some here) out of carts, &c.

Trehu, as treu.

Treillage, grates, cross-bars, latticework; arbors; a railing.

Treille, Treiller, as treillissé, treiller in the N. D.

Treine, as trene; also a dorman, or great beam.

Trente-costes, a looby, a tall (but slim) fellow.

Trepene, for trepan, a trepan.

Trepanation, a trepanning, a round opening of the scull with a trepan.

Trepé, trampled on, trodden under foot.

Trepelt, a poor tattered rogue, a beggarnly wretch.

Tremble, for torpille, a cramp-fish.

Trembloer, the sound-board of a Musical Instrument.

Tremblotis, an often trembling, a quaking.

Trepidation, trembling, terror, fear.

Trepier, a place wherat three or four sundry streets or high-ways do meet d'ead.

Trepillard, skipping, hopping, flumping, or trampling on.

Trepiller, as treper.

Tremeller, for trepigner, to make a clattering motion with the feet.

Tremete, a great fear or dread; a trembling, or quaking therby.

Tremezu, a kind of Rye sown in the Spring.

Tremofie, the Scate called the Cramp-fish.

Tremouille, for tremie de moulin, a mill-hopper.

Tremoy, and Tremoye, as tremil in the N. D.

Trempe, (On.) household-wine, or small wine made for the Servants, of water and the grounds or bottoms of good wine.

Trefale, searched, parched, dried up, or drained of moisture by extreame heat; also (Substantively) a searching, parching, or great dryngit by an extreame heat.

Trefaler, to search, parch, or dry up, drain, or be drained of all manner of moisture by extreame heat.

Trefariere, exceeding backbround, so far behind-hand.

Treleau, a crop of Saffrons in a corn-field; also as treleau in the N. D.

Trefoncier, & Trefond, as trefoncier, trefonds in the N. D.

Treleme,

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Tresne, and Tresner, as traime and traimer.	Tribort, the Star-board, or the right side of a ship.	formed by hobling youths, commonly in a round.
Tresmoufier, to bring forth abundance of moss; also, as tremoufier, to shiver.	Tribouil, trouble, or vexation.	Trikitiste, spitting fire.
Tresne, and Tresnon, as trene.	Triboule-mesnage, an ill, or unskillful husband, that confounds his own busines.	Triller, to put on a new shirt, &c. and wear it till it be grown easie or soft.
Treipasant, for passager, a passenger.	Triboulet, or Triboulet, a triblate, the tool whereon Goldsmiths and Clockmakers put rings and little wheels, when they file, or otherwise work them; also, slovenly fellow.	Trillon, the ninth place in Numeration, and a hundred millions in number.
Treipercer, to pull, or tear into many pieces.	Tribouller, as triboler.	Trilly (for treillis) d'Allemaigne, fine buckram wavyed like a water-chamlet.
Treipercer, to pierce, or strike through.	Tribule, a caltrop, or saligot.	Trimestre, of three months.
Treisque, exceeding much.	Trie, a word whereby Printers do signifie, that they give over working.	Trine, compounded, or made of three.
Tresquer, to dance.	Trideondaines, as triquedondaines.	Tringle, a curtain-rod; a piece of round iron or wire of the bignesse of a curtain-rod, used for the syning of stones or timber, and for the hanging up of things; also a flat stick, or lathe-like piece of wood.
Tressault, Tressaut, a flat or flattening; also a leap, or leaping over.	Trichard, cheating, confining.	Tringue, as tringle; also a drinking.
Tressau, the name of a fertile Vint.	Trichaste, a Disease coming unto Nurses pips, by drinking down a hair; also a small and invisible cleft about the back-bone, running out in length, and oftentimes causing death; also a vicious inversion of the upper eye-lid, to the trouble of the under one, and torment of the whole eye.	Trinquamaille, as trinquemaille.
Treue, as treu.	Trichoterie, as tricoteric.	Trinqueballe les cloches, to jangle, or to ring bells untunably and too much.
Freuerin, a kind of marble, or marble-like stone.	Tricon, a Gleek of Kings, Queens, Knaves, &c. three of them in one hand together.	Trinquemaille, such a box as Players take money in at their doors.
Treule, for trefle, a club at Cards. Un nez d'az de treule, a flat bottle-nose.	Tricot, a hard stick.	Trinquer, to drink much.
Treuil, as tricule.	Tricotter, to knit. Tricoter la puerete de l'or, to alter, change, alloy, or imbuse gold.	Trinquerie, a stout drinking.
Trevisaine, as la Danse Trevaine, lechey.	Tricotter, to knit. Tricoter la puerete de l'or, to alter, change, alloy, or imbuse gold.	Triochite, triple-stoned.
Treul, a Wine-press, or any Press.	Tricoteuse, and its Derivatives. See them spelt with n instead of mp, in the N. D.	Triolaine, a liss, file, or series; also a continual clutter.
Treule, a little fish-net for Stues and small ponds.	Tricoteuse, a knitter. Tricoteur de procez, a crafty, or couzening Lawyer; a contrivir, or caysser of Stues.	Triole, a woful song.
Trevongner, to pull, or tug.	Tricoterie, cheating, or confunge.	Triomphie, and its Derivatives. See them spelt with n instead of mp, in the N. D.
Trezain, a thirteenth penny piece; also a thirteenth. As le trezain du pain, vantage of Bread, the thirteenth loaf given by Bakers unto the dozen.	Tricoteur, a knitter. Tricoteur de procez, a crafty, or couzening Lawyer; a contrivir, or caysser of Stues.	Trion, choice or picked grain, clean corn.
Trezeine de bois, thirteen billets, or logs; or as much wood as a man can carry.	Tricoteuse, a knitter, a woman that knits.	Trioule, as triole.
Trezeler, to make up sheaves of corn into shocks; also to exclaim, or rail on.	Tride, as Carriere tride, a strong speedy mowing of a boise in his carrier.	Triaileries, all kinde of tripes.
Triacle, for theriaque, treacle.	Tride, as Carriere tride, a strong speedy mowing of a boise in his carrier.	Trielle, as tripoly.
Triacelite, the making of treacle; also a cheat.	Tride, as Carriere tride, a strong speedy mowing of a boise in his carrier.	Triper, as treper.
Triade, a tre at dice; or a third.	Tricer, a certain compound and delicious Electuary.	Triperetter, to trip, or foot it nimbly in dancing.
Triaille, the poultry.	Tricule d'un puis, the round beam about which the cord of a Mill doth turn.	Triphere, as trifere.
Trialleur, a Poulter.	Tricer, a certain compound and delicious Electuary.	Triped, for tropie, a trezet.
Triballer, to dangle, to go dingling-dangle.	Tricule, tricule, tricule, three-fold.	Tripolion, Hogs beans, blue daisies.
Tribart, a short cudgel.	Trigant, an intangler, or perplexer of a busyness; one that is full of shifts or sleights.	Tripoly, a stone with the powder whereof Lapidaries do smooth or polish their jewels.
Tribe, for Tribu, a Tribe.	Triboier, to quake, to shiver; also to jog like a cart in an uneven way; also to jumble, or to set a thing out of order.	Tripoté, tossed to and fro, as a ball at Tennis; also confusely jumbled, or budded together.
Triboier, to quake, to shiver; also to jog like a cart in an uneven way; also to jumble, or to set a thing out of order.	Triboier, to play at Tennis, to toss a ball to and fro; also confusely to jumble, or buddle together.	Tripoter, to play at Tennis, to toss a ball to and fro; also confusely to jumble, or buddle together.
Triboier, to quake, to shiver; also to jog like a cart in an uneven way; also to jumble, or to set a thing out of order.	Triboise, or Trichory, a kinde of British and Peasantly Dance, consisting of three steps, and per-	Tripoteur, a very bungler, one that doth bumble or shuffle things together.

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Tripotier, a great haunter of Tennis-Courts.	Trecisque, as trochisque in the N.D. also a flat.
Tripper, as triper.	Trotée, for trophée, a trophy.
Triqué, severed from, or culled from the rest.	Trogne, scoffing, mocking, deriding.
Triquebalardean, a trifle, a thing of no worth.	Trognon, the stock, stump, or trunk of a branchless tree.
Triquedondaines, all kinde of superfluous trifles used, or usfull brought, by women; any trifl, or poultry stuff; also a crew of rascals.	Troignon, as trognon; also the core within fruit.
Triquemadame, Sen-green the lessy.	Trokalazon, as proschalazon.
Triquerac, for tric-trac, the Game Tick-tack, at Tables.	Troiller, (for foul) la vendange, to tread, or to stamp grapes.
Triquette, a Tringle.	Troller, hunts to trawl, range, or hunt out of order.
Triquette, a whirligig.	Trollerie, a trawling, or hunting out of order.
Triquoller, as tricoter.	Trombe, a round and hollow ball of wood, having a peak like a casting top, and making a great noise when it is cast, as a top.
Triyayel, a great greate grandfather.	Trombe, for torpille, the Cramp-fish.
Trisaciste, exceeding ill.	Trompetteur, for Trompette, a Trumpeter.
Trissage, Germ. under, English treatise.	Tron, for trone in the N.D. also the piece of a thing.
Trissaille, of three fillables.	Tronation, a matulsion, or cutting off.
Tronchet, a tranchon, a little stock.	Tronche, a greate piece of timber, or as trone in the N.D.
Tronchon, a kinde of smooth flat fish without scales.	Tronchet, to cut off into pieces.
Trongonneur, a cutter of things into tranches, or lamps.	Trongonneur, a cutter of things into tranches, or lamps.
Tru, or Triage, a toll, capon, tax, or imposition.	Trondel, the trondle, or trundling of a ball, &c.
Truandalle, a crew of rascally vagabonds, a company of lende-regards.	Trondeler, to trondle as a ball; or as rondeler.
Truandean, a rag rag.	Trongné, of the fact; also from the trone armature; also working, mowring, or making factes at.
Truble, a little fibmet for Stues and small Poulds; also the water-jowl called a Stawler.	Trongneux, making a sown countenance.
Truce, a blow, or smotry; also the poising, or scissell of the tips, wherewith we use to encorage a hant. Je vous grupperay au truce, I shall take you napping, or catch you as you go by.	Trongnon, as trognon.
Truchemander, to trac, a trach, or to scissell as an Interpreter.	Tropeler, to trop, or flock together.
Trucheran, S. John's-wort.	Troq, for troc, a trach, or Larynging.
Trucheran, S. John's-wort.	Troque, a kinde of small, white, and sweet apple.
Trucheter, to exterme, to scissell.	Trochet, as trochée in the N.D. also a kinde of small, white, and sweet apple.
Truelent, evil, or having a cruel countenance.	Trofie, for troufie, or troufie-queue, a duck for the train of a hant.
Truege, the Doree, or Gold-fish.	Trofier, for troufier, to park, or to pack up.
Trueie, as truege.	Trotier, trotting, or which trotter; also gadding, or wandering much up and down.
Trueilleur, a Plaisterer, or any one that works with a trou.	Trofete, as truege.
Trefendre, jomble (great, or main-tain) South-wester.	Trofere, a gadding busyness.
	Trastant,

Truffant boudant, between *ji* and *en*.

Truffe, for raillerie, a *jeff.*

Truffer, to divide; *s'ip* to nod, or shake the head, as those that approve not the thing they hear.

Truffette, a *jeff.*

Truffeur, a *jeff.*

Truffer, as truster.

Truffe, as truffe.

Trume, the *jb. Tume.*

Trulle, as truble.

Trumeau de beuf, a *leg* of beef.

Trumeau de yeau, as rouelle de veau in the N. D.

Trupelu, as trepelu.

Trupet, as trumpet.

Trupper, to knock, or fight.

Trut, (as *trut*) *trut* of Indigo *trut* of man. True avant, a fact, no fact matter, you are much deceived.

Truyette, a young, or very little *son.*

Truyettes, the *mirky* of thin-burning, the red scorches or spot on burnt thins.

Trycher, and Trycherie, as tricher, tricherie in the N. D.

Trye, as tric.

Trygonne, a kind of *Scat-fish.*

Tu acom, as vous en fairez le tu acom, you shall answere the whole matter.

Tube, a *Corduit-pipe*; also the hollow of the back-bone, or the pipe through which the marrow therof doth run.

Tubercle, the small rising or swelling of a whale, or pimplie, also a whale.

Tuberculeux, swelling like a pimplie, or whale; also full of pimplies, or whales.

Tuberculeux, swelling, bony, lobbey.

Tuberositez, swellings, bashes, knobs.

Tubilustre, a day wherein the Trumpets dedicated unto Sacrifices were bellowed, and the Trumpets purged with water.

Tubule, a little conduit-pipe, or hollowed.

Tucquet, a little hill.

Tue-chien, the *jb. Dogs-bane*; also meadow (or wild) *Saffron.*

Tue-leup, the herb *Wolfs-bane.*

Tuement, a killing, slaying, maf-sacring.

Tuleux, covered with, or full of tu.

Tuffe, a Footman, or Soldier serv-

ing on foot; also as tuf in the N. D.

Tuffeau, as tuf in the N. D.

Tulifer, a bed of tuf; the Ground, or Quarry wherin it is gotten.

Tunicien, as tunicien.

Tugure, a cottage.

Tugurion, a *jbied*, or a little cottage.

Tuileur, for Tuillier, a *Tiler*, or *Tile-maker.*

Tuileux, full of tiles.

Tuilleau, Tuillette, a little tiles; also a wedge of Gold or Silver.

Tuillot, a broken tile, or piece of a tile; also *jbied* tile.

Tuition, tuition, defense, or protection.

Tulamb, for turbant, a turbant.

Tulcau, as tulot.

Tulcute, the pipe of a fowettie, or water.

Tulipan, for tulipe, a tulip.

Tumbe, as tombe.

Tumber, for tomber, to fall.

Tumbercan, for tombercan, a timber.

Tumefie, swell, or made to swell, puffed up.

Tumefier, to make to swell, or puff up.

Tunai, the Indian fig-tree.

Tunicien, a Barbary *faulcon.*

Tunicis, as *Herbe de tunicis*, frosty, or *flirring* *Pays*; also the *Leb. que bient fait Willians.*

Tuph, as tuf in the N. D. also subbish.

Tupin, a pickin, or earthen pot.

Turaulx, old male-sisks, overgrown with grass.

Turbateur, a trouller, a troubler, disquiet.

Turbation, a troubl, or troublous; a disquietous, disquieting, or noisletation.

Turbe, as tourbe; also a *Troop* (consisting at the least) of ten *Witnesses*; two such *Troops* being required to the approvement of an unwritten *Constitut.* and for the exposition of a written one.

Turbentine, for terebentine, Turpentine.

Tuthie, a *Medicinal* stone, or *dray* said to be the heavier foil of bray, cleaving to the upper sides and tops of bray-melting-laws.

Tutfan, *Parthenocissus* (*in his.*)

Tutuyer, for tuoyer, to thou ore.

Tutye, as tuthie.

Turbine, a tempeſt, whirlwind, or boisterous weather.

Turbiné, ſhaped like a top, ſharp at the bottome and broad at the top.

Turbulenter, to blyster, to ſtorm; to vex, turnoil, or difſtret.

Turce de rauins, a Cluster of grapes.

Turci, a cradie, or bank for the keeping back or holding in of waters.

Turcie, as turci; or the raiſing of ſuch a cradie, or bank.

Turcor, the bird called a Whookey.

Tureaux, as turault.

Tureureau, as mon tureureau, or, prettely *glas.*

Turgent, ſwelling, rising, puffing up.

Turgon, a bird of red breſt with black feathers, in the *Scot.*

Turgot, a little worm; also, an ear, or pach-com.

Turhupin, a grub, wach, or worm of no value.

Turme, or trume, *Swine-herd.*

Turondes, a round pell (or pelle) of dough, eggs, or bread, where with ſouli is crammed; also a hawke-eating.

Turpe, foul, ugly, filthy, diabolable.

Turpot, a certain piece of timber (in breſt there be four, two in the *Foreſt*, and two in the *Stew* of a *Ship*) ſpared unto the *Varengues*, and ſerving among other things to keep the *Artillery* from recycling too far back.

Tupin, a pickin, or earthen pot.

Turaulx, old male-sisks, overgrown with grass.

Turquet, as turguet.

Turrement, a violent ſhock, or jolt, as of an engine of Battay againſt a Wall.

Turſe, as turcie.

Turturelle, for tourterelle, a Tortoise-e.

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Turbet, the name of a little Apple, a graft wherin doth ſtriftin the crooked ſtock wherin it is ſit.

Turbin, the ſhell-fish called a *Wetk*, or *Winkle.*

Tyberiade, a topography, the mode or draught of a place.

Tymbre, and Tymbré, as timbre, timbre in the N. D.

Tymbré, ſib (water, or brook) mint.

Tympane, as tympanie.

Tympaner, Tympaner, to play on a Tympan, Timbrel, or Taber; alio to daſſame, blander, daſſade.

Tympaniste, a Tympanist, a player on a Tympan, &c. alio one that bath a Tympan.

Tympanne, the paſſet, or flat ſquare on the top or head of a Pillar.

Tyn, the *jb. Tyme.*

Tyne, as tine.

Typhaine, as tiphaine.

Typhie, Watry-torch, or Cats-tail.

Typher, as tifer.

Typhole, a kind of a land-skinned blinde worm, or Sloe-worm, which is not very common.

Typhones, great, or violent whirlwinds.

Tyraume, a petty Tyrant.

Tyraffer, as tiraffer.

Tyrepet, a great ſarty.

Tyrier, as tifer in the N. D.

Tyromantie, diuination by a cheſte.

Tyrouer, the flat piece behind the bridge of a Violin, where the ſtrings be ſtretched; alio as tirouer.

Tyrie, as tife.

Tyſhigere, Ivy-bearing, or diſcled with Iey.

V.

Valabond, for vagabond, a Pagan-bond.

Valanc, (Suff.) the revenue of a Breſt during valanc.

Vachette, a very little Cow.

Vacherie, a bed of Kine; alio a Cow-houſe, or ſtible for Kine.

Vachette, a little Cow.

Vachier, for Vacher, a Cow-houſe, or Keeper of Cows.

Validation, See them with a ſigle.

Vallois, a kind of Net wherin ſib is (whidder to be) caught.

Valoir, (Suff.) valar, worth, rati, or ſize.

Valois, as vallois.

Valve, a ſolding (or two-leaved) door, or window.

Value, alio, worth, goodnes.

Vandanger, as vendanger in the N. D.

Vagueux, as vagueux.

Vagine, a ſabath, Scabbard, Cafie, or Corveyng; alio the huk, or cod of Corn.

Vainer, to cry like a little child.

Vaguer, as vagabondier.

Vagueur, and Vagueux, full of waves.

Vaillant, for valeur, valour.

Vainete, for vanite, vanity.

Vainquereſſe, a vanquishing or victorious woman, a Conqueris.

Varie, as Vavrie.

Vairole, for verole, the Pox.

Val, for vallée, a vale, valley, dale.

Valdimonic, a day of appearance, or a promife (or bond) for appearance at a certain day.

Valence, for vaillant, florit, valiant.

Valentianes, as par valentianes, by ſix, by turns, but ſlowly forward.

Valantane, and Valerienne, for valerine, Garder-valerian, Capons-tail, ſteinall.

Vapide, wifky, or waſted; that ſtids up an ill ſume, that yields a ſluking vapour.

Vanteance, and Vauant, as vanance, and vacant in the N. D.

Var, as bar.

Varandé, well diſord and ſeſord, as a herring ready to be hanlded up.

Varander, to dry, and ſeſord, ſeſord for the ſeſord.

Varaville, the name of a grick in the apple ſhaped like a leg.

Varencine, a reddish red, wherof the *Maids of Faverses* and *Cors* of *Potters* be made.

Varencine, lean and dry grounds, fit only to be Oats and Rye.

Varchineux, as varencine, or varencine.

Varicopus, the webs of whol Tournes, &c. ſe ſpale with congeit blood; alio ſtridives, going with ſtrid.

Varitude, health, strength, or welfare.

Varlant, for valiant, valiant.

Valletaille, Vallete, Valleton, and Validation. See them with a ſigle.

Varlois, a kind of Net wherin ſib is (whidder to be) caught.

Varin, a wonder Engine conſiſting of two ſets and a ſum, and ſerving to lift up great pieces of Timber, or of Artillery.

Variner, a little Varin.

Varioles, the Small-pox.

Variqueux, as variqueux.

Varlet, for Valer, an maiday maſſeys; alio a youth, or ſtudent.

Varletaille, Varlete, and Varchon, as Valletaille, Valete, Valeron.

Varre, a certain long Italian measure.
Vache, for vache, a cow.
Vain, a bare, or place often overflowed with water, and thereby full of ore or mud.
Vaisquine, a petticoat; also a Spanish Vardingale.
Valequier, a master of petticoats, or Spanish Vardingales.
Vanaudie, for Vassalage, Vassallage, or habitation.
Vassause, the Right which a Soveraign, or L. v. lord, pretends to have over his Vassal, or Tenant.
Vassal, a Vassal; also a Villain.
Vassalour, a Plowman, or digger; also a master of high-ways.
Vassation, a waging, shaying, or ransacking.
Vassiboutie, a logger-head.
Vassines, wade grounds.
Vaticinateur, a Soothsayer, Diviner, or Foreteller of things to come.
Vaticination, a foretelling, divining, or foretelling.
Vaticiner, to soothsay, divine, or foretell.
Vatton, the latch of a door; also a lever.
Vau, a Vau, or Valley.
Vavassore, Vassourie, the estate, lands, or territory of a misit Lord, or under-Vassal.
Vauche, the bird called Pernwink.
Vaucler, to wander up and down; to float, or wave up and down, to hold an uncertain course at sea.
Vauderoute, as ensuunt a vauderoute, to run headlong along. Mettre à vauderoute, to put wholly to flight.
Vaudeville, a Country-ballad, or Song; also a vulgar Proverb.
Vaudre, a kind of Vessel for Rhenish wine.
Vauldeville, as vaudeville.
Vauldree, a mailkin.
Vaulneant, an idle fellow, a rascal.
Vaultrait, Vaultre, a mangrel between a hound and a mastiff (fit for the chase, or hunting of wild bears and boars.)
Vaultrer, to hunt with a Vaultre; also, to wallow as a swine.
Vaultrey, a kennel, or hant of Vau-trees.
Vaultroy, a wild boar; or a lime-bounding for the wild boar.
Vayer, Vayrie, as Voyer, Voyerie. Ubir, to rear; to make thrive, or grow by good usage, or good fare.

Uce, the Eye-lid.
Ueau, the slice of a ram.
Ueau-tre, a wallower, or tumbler in the dirt.
Ueautrois, a puddle, or slough where-in hogs use to wallow.
Uedat, as bedat.
Uedeau, for Bedeau, a Verger.
Uedel, for veau, a calf. Teste de Uedel, a filly fellow.
Uedelle, a sickling Calf.
Uedet, a blar-bred.
Uedille, the Naval-swing of a newborn Infant.
Uee, labour, toil, or pains.
Uee, j'uidon.
Ueours, Witches, or Aulants in a crew or force of land.
Uef, Uefage, and Uefve, as Uef, Ueavage, and Ueuve in the N. D.
Uegade, a dray-gate, a boat, once, or one time.
Uege, a kind of water-tree, or shrub.
Uegetal, vegetal, budding, or growing.
Uegetation, a gizing of life, increase, or growth unto; a jadeging, re-fishing, or comforting.
Uegeter, to gize life, increase, or growth unto; to quicken, refresh, or comfort; also to grow, bud, or put forth, as plants.
Uegettes, vegetative, or growing parts.
Uegade, as vegade.
Ueguer, as beguer.
Uehementement, vehemently.
Ueher, as Juge Ueher, a Judge of men, or high Jurisdiction.
Ueherie, meas, or base Jurisdiction.
Uejete, lively, or full of mettle.
Uejetter, as vegeter.
Ueilement, a making, or matching.
Ueillere, Bindweed, or Hedge-bells.
Ueillotter, the best and sweetest kind of acorns, or mast growing on the small Oak Esculus.
Ueiné, veined, or full of veins.
Ueinette, Ueinette, a little vein.
Ueinoux, Ueinu, full of veins.
Uejove, a wicked Spirit, a God that can do no hurt, and will do no good.
Uejrat, the Mackerel fish.
Uela, as voila in the N. D.
Uelar, the herb called Bank-cresses.
Ueuleure, hairine, nappines.
Uelin, for venin, venome.
Ueller, for voiler, to vail, to cover; and, for ueeller, to calve.

Vellification, a plucking, pulling, or lugging; also a cropping at.
Uelocité, speed, quickness, nimbleness.
Ueloux, for velours, velvet.
Uehuate, as veluote,
Uelquette, Pilosella, Mouse-ear.
Ueuhote, Speedwell, small fluellin.
Uelute, for veloute, made velvet-like.
Uendengoire, the basket, or punier, whereinto Grapes are gathered.
Uendengeret, belonging to, or serving for Vintage.
Uenderelle, for vendeuile, a woman that selleth.
Uendible, for vendable, to be sold.
Uendiquer, to vindicate; to claim, or to avenge.
Uendition, for vente, a sale, or selling. Droit de Venditions, the Full-right Lords of Markets and Fairs take for the Sale of Wares and Merchandises therein.
Uendonie, a Dace, or Dace-fish.
Uendue, for vente, a sale, or selling.
Uené, as uené.
Uenique, veninous.
Uenelle, for ruelle, a narrow lane, or yard.
Uenolité, venomousness.
Uener, for chasser, to hunt.
Uengeron, a Dace, or Dace-fish.
Uenile, for cerule, cerise, or white lead.
Uenne, for vesse, a fizz.
Uennur, for vesceur, a fizzler.
Uennier, a kind of Pedlar, or seller of old iron-stuff.
Uenredi, for Vendredi, Friday.
Uentail, a childish toy of a Card cut cross-like the sails of a Wind-mill, and put with a pin unto the end of a stick, and so held into the wind, which makes it to twirl very fast about.
Uentau, as ventail; also a fan.
Uenteler, to blow a soft gale; to never; to air in the wind; to fan, or winnow corn; to toss, or cause to anl stirs; to turn out of one hand into another.
Uenellet, a little wind, a gentle gale, a cool blast of wind.
Uentelle, for ventaille, the breathing part of a helmet.
Uenteroles, as Droit de Uenteroles, a certain Fine due to the Landlord from the Purchaser that undertakes to discharge his selling Tenant of all Fines.

VE
Verdurier, an herb-man, one that furnishes a house with such green things as be in season.
Verduriere, an herb-woman.
Uere, as voire.
Uercound, denure, shame-faced, bashful.
Ue Vermeille, to grow worm-eaten, mouldy, rotten.
Uermoule, a being worm-eaten, or full of worm-holes; rottenness, or mouldiness.
Uerne, as verne.
Uernedé, a certain charm, or charming prayer for the tooth-ach.
Uernicer, for verniller, to vernish.
Uernillage, as ce nest que vernillage, this but a pidling.
Uernilles, trifles, things of no value.
Uerny, for vernis, varnish.
Uerolux, j' uerole, pokey.
Uerolique, o', or belonging to the pox.
Uerrate, a sow.
Uerrette, a m. yar.l.
Ueroux, for verux, murray, or full of worms; also worm-eaten, corrupted, putrid; also hot, choleric, hasty, hair-brained. Faire le poix verreux, to play the hypocrite, to feign more hot, & fit in his nose. (Some say worm-eaten pease do them a great deal fonder than they do.)
Uerti, blivis, or transparent like glass. Parchemin uerti, clear, or virgin parchment.
Uergongne, to shame, or make ashamed, to dash out of countenance. Se vergonguer, to blush, or be ashamed at.
Uerdalles, a kind of grapes.
Uerdalle, for verdon, a Danc. k., or Hedge-iviron.
Uerdement, for vertement, briskly.
Uerdere, Uerdre, the little bird called a Yellow-hammer, or Teal-ize.
Uerjetton, as vergettons.
Uerlin, as varin.
Uerlinex, full of (or gramm of) worms.
Uerlinitude, for verainblance, likelihood.
Uerderis, or Verdet, for verd de gris, verdigris, or Spanish green.
Uerdeureux, somewhat green.
Uerdillon, an ivrie, or sour grape.
Uerdondaine, Verdonne, two insignificant oaths.
Uerdot, greenish, a little green, young, raw, or not yet ripe.
Uerdrier, as Verdere.
Uerdude, a closet, a hiding hole, or corner.
Uerdun, the little rapier called a Tuck; also as verdere, and as verdon in the N. D.
Uerdurer, to make, or become green.

VE
Uermeineux, (Subst.) the name of a certain Spider, whose body is full of spots.
Uerminiere, a worm-hill; or a place near a Country-house, wherein worms are bred on purpose for pulletin.
Ue Vermoulin, to grow worm-eaten, mouldy, rotten.
Uermoule, a being worm-eaten, or full of worm-holes; rottenness, or mouldiness.
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Verfurcs, the remainder, or leavings of draughts poured out of cups or glasse late drank in, into some vessel standing under the Cup- board, &c. for that purpose.	Vescher, to frizzel.	vezze, to play on the Bag-pipe also to fizzel.
Vertaper, to stop with a bung.	Vesperies, evening Exercises, or Disputations, among the Sorbo- nists.	Vezeur, a Bag-piper.
Vertau, a stopple, or bung; also as vertolio.	Vesperite, chidden, checked, ri- buled; also reviled, railed on, derided.	Vezei, a carbuncle, or blain-fore.
Vertemoulte, as Droit de vertemoulte, a certain Duty, or Fine, payable unto Lords in Normandy by their Tenants that inne te in their Manors.	Vesperifer, to chide, check, or ri- bule; also to revile, rail on, or deride.	Vezon, the breech.
Vertevelles, the great hingis of a gate.	Vespertine, of the evening, done in an evening.	Vi, for vin, wine.
Vertigieus, Vertigineus, giddy, dizzy, troubled with the swin- ning of the brain.	Vespree, the evening-tide, or sea- son.	Viable, likely to live.
Vertiginofite, a giddiness, dizziness, or swimming of the head or brain.	Vestaille, a fizzling; also a crue of fizzing flacons, or flasks.	Viage, as un viage, once, or time.
Vertigine, worn-outness.	Velleron, for vesceron, the wilde Fitch.	Viager, (a Verb) to enjoy some life, to have an estate for life in Viagrement, during his, only his life.
Verriller, to fizzel, or irritise, as a woman's breasts do, when the Maternal veins are stretched by the menstrual blood.	Veslie, full of blisters.	Viange, a Tenant for life.
Verrillons, the whirling, or round turning of a waster.	Vellier, for vescier, a fizzler.	Viane, took, as if, counterw-
Verte en quelque lieu, to haunt, frequent, or be conuent in a place. Il n'y lauroit vertie, he cannot judge with, he can't frame himself to it.	Vellier, (th: Verb) to fizzier.	aljor an annuity, or yearly pen-
Verjurie, for verjus, verjace.	Vessiere, for vescale, a fizzling woman.	Viander, of, or belonging to meat.
Vertoil, a kind of greenish brass, whereof great Ordnance is made.	Vessiette, a little blister, or bladder.	Viateur, a traveller, a way-far-
Vertoil, the whell of lead belonging to a shindl.	Vellifier, to make break wind, or let a fizzle.	man.
Vertugadin, a little Vardingale.	Vellions, windgates in a horses legs.	Vibrequin, for virebrequin, a mis- able.
Vertugalle, a Vardingale.	Vellir, for vescier, to fizzle.	Viburne, for viorne, the wild Vib- urn, or boud-nibis; or only the wa-
Vertugoy, (an idle kynde of oath.)	Vest, a Livery and Seisin made un- to a Purchaser, in some places by the Seller, but in most by the Lord Poncer or Censier of whom the Lord is held. Droit de Vest, power to make such Livery and Seise.	farine.
Vertumal, changeable at pleasure, to be altered at will, or when one list.	Vestement, garment.	Vicarie, to ran up and down Country.
Vervaine, for vervene, Verzin, or Holy-herb.	Vestaire, the Verry in a Chancie.	Vice-comte, for Vicomte, a Vicom-
Verue, a bawling, jangling, or jarring; also an odd behaviour in a man, a worm in the head, or lizze in the tail. Il buy a pris- ue verue, the margin bites him.	Vesture, a cloathing, or attire; also a fissing, incissing, or pat- ting into poff'ion of.	Vice-comtes, a Vicomty.
Vervel, a Snugger or Degen.	Vetade, the factted Cō-lys, (soweth, isoud, and exceeding hard-hel- led.)	Vicie, vitiated, marrred, corrupted blimbed, impur, unsound.
Vervel, as verveil.	Veterinaire, an old beaten Sou- dier.	Vicer, to vitiate, marr, or corrup-
Vervolant, a ringworm, or tetter.	Vertoinie, for latoine, Betony.	te blimbi, or make imperfect.
Verre, as verre.	V. in for vane, a van.	Vicinite, meignourhood, nearenes.
Veschalere, as Romance Veschalere, a kynde of Ofise or Magistrat, nichil s'e Justitiale: of la Salle.	Veville, to clasp, twiddle, or twill twining sprigs of a Vine.	Vicon, as mon petit Vicon, my lit- tle pillieack.
Vescatifs, Biting, Ulcer-raising.	Veuve, for soible, weak, faint, ir- sor; accutated with heat, and labour; also hollow, losif, or light about a thing.	Viénaire, one that sold a bap- for a Sacrifice, or one that offred the Sacrifice in the killing and dressing thereof.
Vescatoire, a Vescatory.	Vezarde, a vexer, or tormenter.	Victorial, of, or belonging to Victory.
	Vexation, vexation, or torment.	Victorien, for Vainqueur, an over-
	Vexe, vexed, tormented.	comer.
	Vescher, to vex, or to torment.	Victorinne, a valorious woman.
	Vezarde, a great fear, dread, hor- ror.	Victuailles, victuals.
	Vezet, gros vezé, a gorbelly, fat- guts.	Vicugne, a horn-his wilde beast in Peru, of whose wool the Indians make excellent Covertlets.
	Vezet, a Bag-pipe. Jouer de la	Vidime, confirmed, approvd, rat- ified, the goodnes wherof is (af- ter examination) warranted.
		Vidimer, to confirm, approvd, or warrant the goodnes of a thing after an examination thereof.
		Vidimus de lettre, an Examination of a Copy by the Original, signed by a Secretary, Register, Notary, or Clerk.
		Viduité, for Veuvage, Widowhood.
		Vie, for parti, gone. Vie-vie, get yourne.
		Viedzard le nez à quelcun, to make a fool of one, to buffle, or abuse him.
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Vicilement, <i>Vicileflement, oddly, anticently.</i>	guery, <i>nimble knavery, pleasant or merry thievery.</i>	Vinetteux, <i>a Vintner.</i>
Vicillor, <i>elderly, somewhat old.</i>	Villote, <i>a Cock of byg.</i>	Vineux, <i>of, or full of wine, proceeding from wine.</i>
Vicute, <i>as vilete.</i>	Villoter, <i>to range, or wander from one Town to another.</i>	Vingeron, <i>as vengeron.</i>
Vif-argentin, <i>of Quick-silver.</i>	Villotier, <i>Villotier, a Vagabond.</i>	Vinoble, <i>for Vignoble, a plot of ground confining of Vinyards.</i>
Vif-gage, <i>a pawn of land, for the profits whereof he unto whom it is pawned is accontable.</i>	Villotier, <i>(Adj.) of, or belonging to the Town only; also home-bred.</i>	Vinot, <i>for vine, small wine, or hedge-wine; also a kind of little pear, the perry whereof doth taste like wine.</i>
Vifs, les Vifs, <i>the entrails, or guts.</i>	Villotiere, <i>a gadding bawfie; a gossiping woman; also a bawd.</i>	Vinotier, <i>a Vintner.</i>
Vighier, <i>as Viguier in the N. D.</i>	Vilageon, <i>as Vilageen.</i>	Vinotier, <i>(Adj.) of, or belonging to wine; also bringing, or selling wine.</i>
Vigle, <i>for bigle, squinting, or looking askew.</i>	Vimaires, Vimaires, <i>downs, tempests; inundations, or breaking out of waters; names of buildings, and the like, by which tales in thunder-claps; any such fearful and fatal Accidents which no man can foresee, no foresight prevent.</i>	Vintain, <i>a twentibush, or the 20th part of.</i>
Vignages, <i>as Droit de Vignages, a certain Toll or Fee, taken by Lords of Merchants, or Droitors, who with their Commanditaires, or Cattle, pass by their Territories.</i>	Viminal, <i>apt to wive, to bide, as trysts or nupts; also a bellinge thereto.</i>	Vinatrice, <i>the Corporal to a脚 Corpse.</i>
Vignettier, <i>Vignetterie, a bordering, or flourishing with branches, leaves, flowers, &c.</i>	Vinipon, <i>a botanizer, or babbler.</i>	Vin-verbis, <i>a vine-will, of wilde or wild grapes.</i>
Vignot, Vignot, <i>a bide of gree, at Shell-fish.</i>	Vinipon, <i>a botanizer, or babbler.</i>	Vioge, <i>bifly, evilly.</i>
Vignotte, &c. Vignotter, <i>as vignette, vignetter in the N. D.</i>	Vinade, <i>Droit de Vinade, the use and work of two yds. of Orus, or of a Cart, all the time of vintage.</i>	Violette, <i>Viollette.</i>
Vilaines, <i>as vilener.</i>	Vintage, <i>a physical wine, or a collection of herbs, vineys, to be drawn for the using of Others and Woods. Droit de Vintage, 12 pence due to the Officers of the Coat of Aides, was a custom creing in for Wine and Wine-Casks; also the portion of Wine due out of a Vineyard, when a Lord Chener, is lord of it. Conveyed to be done. Vinten, the head of the Vint, before the Town, can lawfully array any number of it. At Angiers, and in other places, this Duty is turned into a scribary, and yearly Cens.</i>	Violante, <i>as violante, mellow-flowre-color, or a colour between a grey and a red.</i>
Vilbrequin, <i>for virebrequin, a wimble.</i>	Vi signere, <i>Sowd-fest.</i>	Violette, <i>of violets; as Violette.</i>
Vilein, <i>as Vilain in the N. D.</i>	Vinapretes, <i>fishes, or fishes, sold to be fished with nets, &c. gree, & verberis, or fruits in fishy.</i>	Viperine, <i>Viperine.</i>
Vilenaille, <i>a pack of Rats.</i>	Vinatier, <i>a Barberry-tree, or Barberry in life.</i>	Viperine, <i>Viperine.</i>
Vilené, <i>distit, also abusid, or disgraced.</i>	Vinboches, <i>modded, bawfied, &c.</i>	Viratde, <i>a whited, off-white, &c. sheet.</i>
Vilener, <i>to distit; also to abusid, or disgrace.</i>	Vindice, <i>or Vindictie, for vengeance, revenge.</i>	Viratire, <i>as vorare.</i>
Vilenot, <i>a littill Villain; a chaffy man; a clow.</i>	Vindiquer, <i>to demand, delivry, exacte, or face for; also to revenge.</i>	Vire, <i>the name of a Queen, also for the Crossbow.</i>
Vilerte, <i>for vilain; &c. also, I denys, or nothinis; also c'apit.</i>	Vindover, <i>a bide of long book, or camp-ion full of notes.</i>	Vircote, <i>letter, or biles, or robes of grapes, &c. also, a plattis, and thinnis book.</i>
Vilpender, <i>to deliſt; also to flaver, or traduce.</i>	Viné, <i>seasoned with, or for the bolding of wine; also twirled, as wine.</i>	Virilas, <i>a vire, or vire, long.</i>
Villanelle, <i>a Country-dance; Round, or Song.</i>	Vinenoite, <i>as vineloite.</i>	Virches, <i>after vire, &c. as Nemes.</i>
Villanie, <i>for vilenie, nassivie, forraine.</i>	Viner, <i>to season with, or for the bolding of wine; also to tan wine.</i>	Virclem, <i>one of the 12th and last articles for the Sea-mates number of the ship.</i>
Villquierie, <i>villany, or vngars.</i>		
Villquierie, <i>Country-lyke; of, or belonging to the Country.</i>		
Villebrequin, <i>as vilbrequin.</i>		
Villein, <i>as vilain in the N. D.</i>		
Villenage, <i>Villanage, or any eſt. and livile Tenure.</i>		
Villenaille, <i>and Villenot, as Vilenaille, Vilenot.</i>		
Villes de la Vigne, <i>the twidly, or twining sprigs of a Vine.</i>		
Villiere, <i>as veilliere.</i>		
Villon, <i>a nimble knavery; a plasfay Thift; also a bide of weeds, wherwith bands to tye Vines are made.</i>		
Villonner, <i>to play the curring or witty Rogue, the nimble knave, or the plasfay Thify.</i>		
Villonnerie, <i>a witty, or curring ro-</i>		

Vire-soli, a Turn-soli; also a Marigold.
 Vircion, a little Virc, or a sashion of arrow-head like a serue.
 Virevolte, for Virevolte, a wheeling about.
 Virevouler, for virevolter, to wheel about.
 Virevouste, as virevolte.
 Vircur, a whirler, or turner of things often about.
 Vireux, rax, rammish, smelling strong of all paysonnes.
 Virgeal, or Virgineux, for virginal, maidly.
 Virgulte, a bunch of young and tender hoots.
 Viridique, as veridique.
 Virlis, as vircles.
 Virolet, as ventail; also a shittlecock, an arrow-head; a sword with an indented edge; a piercer a mans yard.
 Virollé, hound about with an iron ring, or hoop.
 Virolette, a Sword with an indented edge.
 Viron, for environ, about.
 Vironner, to turn, go, or wind about.
 Virulence, stench, rankness, rammishness, payson, venomousness.
 Vis, for visage, the face. Au vis le vice, our faults may be read in our faces.
 Viseadmiral, for Vice-Amiral, a Vice-Admiral.
 Vise, misfiddin; also bird-time.
 Viseclar, inward, of, or from the bowls.
 Viscide, clammy, or cleaving like bird-time.
 Viscidité, sliminess, or clamminess.
 Viseneschal, an Under-Steward.
 Visme, a willow, or wicker-twig.
 Viste-courant, swift, or light of foot, that seems to fly when he runs.
 Vistempenard, a duster made of a fox tail fastened unto a staff.
 Vistempenardé, duster, or flapped with a fox-tail; also raggedly attred.
 Vistial, vistial, of, or belonging to the sight; also carried by the sight, or extending as far as the eye can carry it.
 Vistum vistu, for vis à vis, over agair.
 Visture, the side between the upper leather, and the sole of a corked shoe; the rand of a shooe.
 Vitaniller, to handle, or play with a mans yard.

Vault, a great tool, or one that bath a good tool; also a flattering word for a young Boy, like our, my pretty Pillcock.
 Vite, for la nature d'une femme, a Womans privy parts.
 Vitellin, of, or belonging to the yolk of an egg. Choler vitelline, a kind of Choler bred by a rotten or unnatural heat, and resembling, both in colour and consistence, the yolks of eggs. Saulx vitelline, the canes withy, or yellow-barked willow.
 Vitette, a very little member, a bumble.
 Vitex, the Shrub Agnus castus, Abrahams balm, chys (or hemp) tree.
 Vitier, as viciet.
 Vitrage, glas, or glass-work.
 Vitreau, a glass-window.
 Vitrée, the bird called a Whittail.
 Vitreole, small withwind, hedge-bells, or bindweed; the black parging bindweed.
 Vitrerie, glazing, or glass-making.
 Vitreux, glas, of glass, full of glass; clear, transparent, or brittle as glass. Humour vitreale, the glassy humour in the bindur part of the eye.
 Vitrice, a step-father, a father in law.
 Vitrification, the making of glass.
 Vitrifier, to turn, or make into glass.
 Vitriole, as vitreole.
 Vitriloque, like vitriol, or copperas.
 Vitte, as vite.
 Vitulos, tu auras du miserece jufques à vitulos, thou shalt be foundly whipped.
 Vituperable, blamable.
 Vituperation, a dispraising.
 Vitupere, dispraise, discommendation, dispragagement; blame, or reprehension.
 Vitupere, blamed, dispraised.
 Vituperer, to blame, dispraise, or discommend; to dispragage, or find fault with.
 Vitupereur, a dispraiser, discommender, disprarger, disgracer; blamer, fault-finder.
 Vitus, as mal S. Vitus, a pleasant distas wherein the patient leaps, dances, and laughs all the while his fit is on him.
 Vivace, lively, lusty, strong, full of mettle.
 Vivelle, a huge kind of Whale in the Indian Seas.

Vivelote, as Droit de Vivelote, the dower which is due to a Widow of a Cottier, or Tenant of Main-ferme.
 Vivenote, as Vivelote.
 Viz, as vis.
 Ulceraire, crowfoot, also horboud.
 Ulligineux, wet, plashy, soaked, or grown soft by a long abodi in water.
 Ulmeau, a young elme.
 Ulne, an ell, or fadom; also a cubit.
 Ulophone, a venomous glue, or clammy substance, made of miselot-berries.
 Ulpie, great, or wild garlic.
 Ultime, last, final, the lasteth.
 Ultion, a revenging, or taking vengeance of; a punishing.
 Ululement, a howling, or yelling.
 Umbelle de fenouel, the round tast, or head, wherein fenel-seed grows.
 Umbilic, the navyl, or middle of.
 Umbilical, belonging to the navyl.
 Umble, the Geneva trout, or salmon. Umble Chevalier, the biggest sort thereof.
 Umbrage, Umbrager, as ombrage, onbrager in the N. D.
 Umbré, for ombre, shade, or shadow; also a fish called an Omber, or Grayling.
 Umbrette, a littli Omber, or Grayling fish.
 Umbrine, a kind of Sea-fish.
 Umbroyer, to be in the shadow; also to cast, or yield a shadow.
 Unde, & Undé, as Onde, Ondé in the N. D.
 Undecimestre, of eleven months.
 Undiculation, a waving, or water-work, in Imagery, or Carving.
 Undimie, as Oedeme.
 Unguent, for onguent, an oyntment.
 Unguentex, full of oyntment, or salves; oily, greasy, fatty.
 Uniement, an evenging, or making level with another.
 Uniement, equally, evenly, plainly, smoothly.
 Uniment, (Subl.) an uniting, joyning, or knitting together.
 Unipare, breeding, or bringing forth but one at once.
 Unisonant, soundin; alike, of one and the same sound.
 Unisonement, all with one sound, voice, or accordin good harmony.
 Unisson, for unité, unity, singleness, oneliness, or being alone.

Univoque,

Univoque, simple, of one only sense or signification.
 Unziefme, for onzième (Subl.) an eleventh, a rate or proportion of eleven.
 Unziefme, (Adj.) the eleventh in number.
 Voarre, for verre, glas; a glas.
 Voarrie, a Glas-house.
 Voarrier, a Glas-maker.
 Voarriere, a glas-window; also a Glas-house.
 Vole, the palm, or hollowness of an half-open hand; the joynt, or muscle under the thumb.
 Vocalie, a word, a term.
 Vocal, vocal, belonging to, or consisting in the voice; also well tuned, that makes a distin sound.
 Vocale, for voyelle, a vowel.
 Vocalizé, made a vowel.
 Vociferation, a loud crying.
 Vociserer, to cry out, to cry aloud.
 Vociter, to call often.
 Voguement, a sailing forth, or forwrd; a parting, or passing along under sail.
 Voilier, (Adj.) of a sail; or having sails.
 Voir, for verité, truth, a true tale or matter.
 Voire, but, nay.
 Voirement, shrely, certainly, verily, forsooth, indeed.
 Voirie, for Judic, Jurisdiction.
 Voirifer, as allez voirifer, tryst to it if you will (a Parisian Equivocation for allez vous fier, and used in detection of a filthy, or dungbit-like thing.)
 Voirine, for verre, glas. Voir dormant, as fenestre à voir dormant, a close glas-window without any casement, a standing window not to be opened.
 Voirré, glas, of glass.
 Voirrier, a Glaser.
 Voirriere, glas-work, a glas-window.
 Voirrin, glas, of glass; also transparent.
 Voirrine, as voirriere.
 Voirriner, a Glaser; a glas-maker, a worker in glas.
 Voile, as qu'il s'en voile, let him go. And in the Plural, qu'ils s'en voient, let them go.
 Voinal, neighbouring, or neighbourly.
 Voisance, nearness, or neighbourhood.
 Voisné, as ceux du voisné, the Neighbours.
 Voisiner, to be neighbour; also to gossip it, or to go visit neighbours.

Voistre, for se vautrer, to wallow in the dirt.
 Volagement, lightly, giddily, sickly, rashly.
 Vouleuteux, as volenteux.
 Vouloir, for volonté, will, mind, fancy, desire.
 Voulike, the authority which a father and mother have over their Child; also the house, or dwelling of a father.
 Voulike, as voulikeure.
 Vouleur, a maker of vaults, or of arches.
 Vouleus, the ceiling of a room.
 Vouture, a vaulting, or arching.
 Voussé, vaulted, arched.
 Vouture, as vouture.
 Voutoyé, vaulted, arched, bowed.
 Voutrer, for se vautrer, to wallow in the dirt.
 Vouture, as vouture.
 Vouable, visible, perceptible.
 Voyagement, a travelling.
 Voyagere, a travelling woman.
 Voy-ey, for voici, here, see, look, behold.
 Voyer, as Voyeur in the N. D.
 Voyerie, as Voirie.
 Voy-là, for voila, there is, that is.
 Voyement, as voirement.
 Voirie, as Voirie.
 Voiture, Voitrier. See them with a i, instead of y, in the N. D.
 Up, for lupe, the bird called a Whoop, or dunghill-cock.
 Vrac, as harenq vrac, a herring well seasoned, and seasonably imparrilled.
 Uranopetes, goers to heaven.
 Uraque, the pipe, or passage whereby a womb-infants urine is carried from it.
 Uraques, the name of certain ropes or tacklings which belong unto sails.
 Vraybis, Vraybot, Vrayement, for vraiment, truly, indeed.
 Urbanie, Urbanité, urbanity, or civility.
 Urbec, the Vine-setter, or Devils gold-ring (a worm.)
 Ure, the Uri-Ox.
 Ureder, to run haffily.
 Urelepingue, a drink-spiller.
 Ureniller, to piss, or void urie.
 Urge, for urne, an urn.
 Vrille, a gimblet, or piercer.
 Vrilles, hook-like edges, or ends of leaves, sticking out in the upper parts of pillars, and of other pieces of Architecture.
 Vrillonner un cable, to coil a cable, to wind it up round, or lay it in a ring.

Urinaire,

Urinaire, Urinal, of, or belonging to urine; also urinal-like.	Uvée, as membrane uvée, the gummy-membrane of the eye.	Yraigne, for aragnée, a spider.
Urincox, full of urine; favouring, or smelling of urine.	Vueil for volonté, will.	Ylard, the Shamois, or wild Goat of whose skin Shamoy-leather is made.
Vuel, as venu.	Vuerp, a delivering, or giving over unto; also a Duty of 12 d. Paris, paid by a Physician unto the Sheriff, for their presence, when possession is by the filler delivered unto him.	Yslé, hoisted, lifted up.
Urinier, a Conduit passing to the middle of the navel, and carrying away the urine of an infant, while it is in the womb.	Ysser, to hoist, or lift up.	Yslir, to issue, to come forth.
Uris, a rime, or white frost upon trees.	Yslue, for issue, an issue.	Yve, as ice; also water.
Vroesne, the herb wood-bind.	Yver, as ivy; winter.	Yver, for hiver, winter.
Urtin, the Sea-urchin.	Yvernade, a wintering.	Yvernade, a wintering.
Urtin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Bear; or Bear-like.	Yvernal, fit for, of, or belonging to the winter.	Yvernal, fit for, of, or belonging to the winter.
Usager, (Adj.) common, for every body's use. As semme usagere, a common where.	Yvuerp, to deliver, yield, or give over unto.	Yverner, for hiverner, to winter, to spend or pass away the winter; also to dig, or dress a Vineyard in winter.
Usages, common Pastures, Woods, or underwoods.	Yvul, Jr volonté, will.	Yvidangier, emptying, voiding, excreting.
Usagier, as Usager in the N. D.	Yvideté, emptiness, bollowness, vacuité.	Yvideté, an emptying, or draining.
Usance, for usage, use, or usage.	Yvidure, an emptying, or draining.	Yvitho, a Cuckold.
Ulement, as usance; also a wearing out, wasting, or consuming.	Yvilles, as viles.	Yvilles, as viles.
Usicaption, three years possession in a Movable (which in Law contrariates a prescription) or more generally, any prescription, or long possession, or the winning of a thing thereby.	Vulgal, as vif argent vulgal, the basist kind of quick-silver, made of dung and hay.	Vulgal, as vif argent vulgal, the basist kind of quick-silver, made of dung and hay.
Usuelles, pictures, and woody grounds, belonging in common unto divers Townships.	Vulneraire, vulnerary, healing wounds, belonging unto wounds.	Vulneraire, a kind of exceeding dry sand, or gravel; or as Salre.
Usufructier, for Usufructuaire, one that hath the use, and reaps the profit of a thing, whereof the property resteth in another.	Vulpin, of, or belonging to a fox; or fox-like.	Zagaye, Zaguelles, a fashion of slender, long, and long-headed Pike, used by the Morish horse-men.
Utagues, as Uragues.	Vulterne, the North-east wind.	Zain, a horse that's all of a dark colour, without any star, spot, or mark about him, and thereby commonly vicious.
Utenfle, as bien utensilé, well furnished with utensils.	Vulve, the womb-pipe, or privy passage; the way or entrance into the womb; also the matrix, mother, or womb it self.	Zain, a Vice to a Tumbler, &c. or in a Play.
Utopic, an imaginary Place, or Country.	Vuydange, Vuyde, Vuydé, Vuydement, & Vuyder. See them with an i, instead of y, in the N. D.	Zarzeparille, the medicinable plant called Zarzaparilla, or Salaparilla, and rough bind-weed of Peru.
Utrin, for uterin, of one bility, or born of one mother.	Vuydete, as vuideté.	Zebedée, a double damask-rose.
Vuaine, for gaine, a heath.	Vyt, for vit, a mans yard, or prick.	Zec, reed to thatch houses with.
Vuan, for gan, a glove.	Vitaut, as vitault.	Zecchin, as Sequin in the N. D.
Vuaranion, as garagon.	Vyte, as vite.	Zein, as Zain.
Vuard, Vuarder, as gard', garder in the N. D.	Uz, for coutume, custom.	Zelateur, a zealous, or jealous person.
Vuareque, as Varesque in the N. D.	X.	Zelatir, zealous, or jealous.
Vuarifons, Adventures & Vuarifons, corn, grafts, or other fruits growing or standing, uncut, ungot, ungathered.	Xhaloe, lignum aloës.	Zeler, to be zealous, or jealous of; to emulate, or envy; to affect extremely, or desire eagerly.
Vuarloque, squint-eyed, looking askew.	Xilobalème, the wood of the balsam tree.	Zelote, Zelotype, jealous, or zealous.
Vuandré, a mantkin, or the cloot wherewith an Oven is made etc.	Y.	Zelotypic, jealous.
Vuayves, waists, casualties, things left, abandoned, escheated, or un-owned.	Yble, for hieble, wall-work, or Dant-work.	Zigome, the outward part, or end of the cheek-bone, towards the ear.
Vuedde, woad, garden (or tame) woad.	Yf, for If, the Yew-tree.	Zimicch, a kind of Eagle which preys upon the Crane, and other less forc'd.
	Ymagé, as image.	Zin, or Zint, the twang, or twanging
	Ypreau, the elm-tree.	

ing sound of the string of a hard-bent bow.	Zon, the whisk, or sound of a switch, rod, or wand; also a fift, lash, box, or blow.	a plant that feedeth upon all others near it.
Zinzembre, for gingembre, ginger.	Zophore, a painted (or carved) girdle, or border, about a Porch or Pillar.	Zoucet, a didopper.
Zinberine, powder of ginger.	Zivette, for Civete, a Civet-cat.	Zubeline, for Zibeline, a Sabble.
Zivette, for Civete, a Civet-cat.	Zizanie, ray, darnel.	Zunmach, the Eagle that hath on her head, or back, a kind of whiteness, which is a certain sign of her perfect goodness.
Zizolinc, gingantine colour.	Zoophytes, such things as be partly plants, and partly living creatures, as sponges, &c. especially	
Zoette, an Owl.		

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